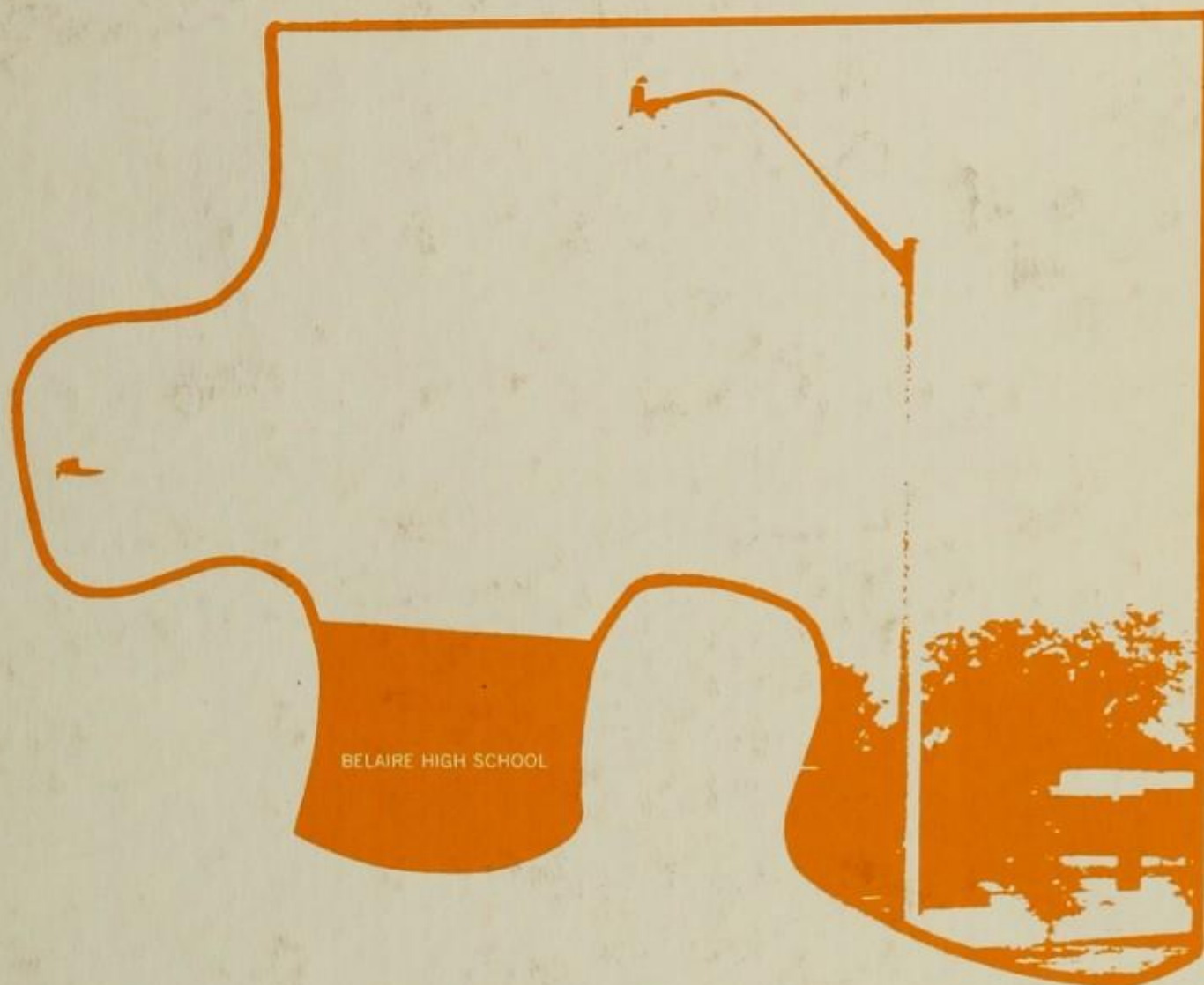


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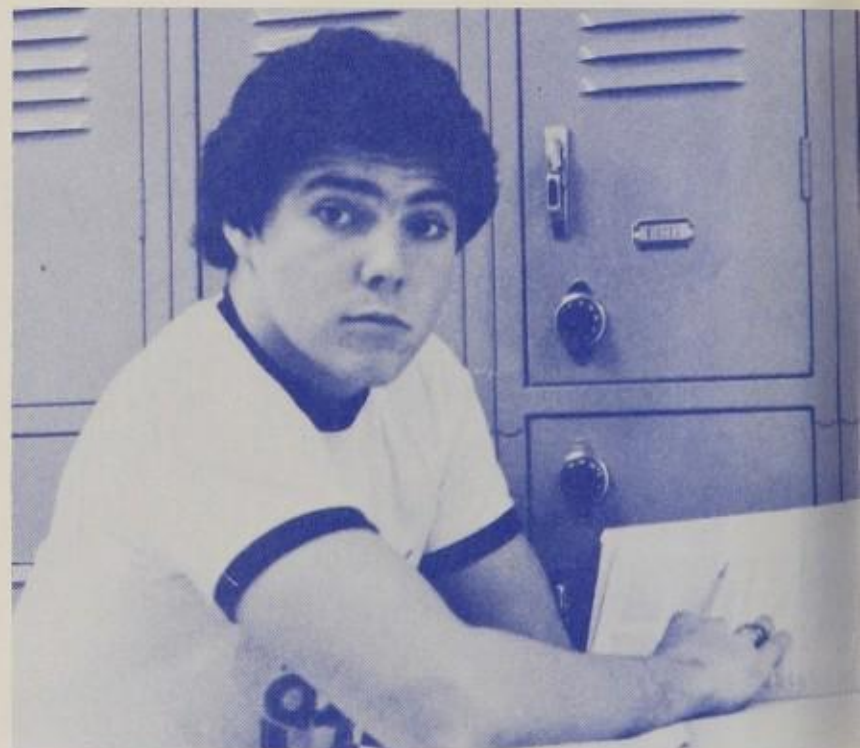
VEDA

Putting The

SUMMER, 1974 — Selected students from Glen Oaks, Tara, and Central met with the administrators, faculty representatives, and a staff member of the new Belaire High School, which was to open in the fall. The group, whose task was to help in shaping the future of the school, included the following persons: Tom Hollimon, principal; Dan Wingate and Freddie Williams, assistant principals; Spence McClain, Norma Roy, Carolyn Lacey, David Calcote, and Bill Alford, teachers; and Bobbie Nell Dubois, school secretary. By vote they chose the Bengal tiger as school mascot; however, Mr. McClain suggested, and was instrumental in developing, the concept of a Bengaland theme. The broader outlook allowed for some of the customs and traditions found in the history of India to become the basis from which the school's traditions would develop. The pieces of the puzzle were taking shape.



AUGUST, 1974 — The halls of Belaire rang with the excitement that a new school brought. The approximately 1500 students came with their emotions and loyalties still tied to their former schools, but they began to strive for the unity and oneness so important to a new school. Mr. Hollimon provided the energetic leadership that was needed to unify the school, to establish academic excellence, and to offer a full range of extracurricular activities. Gradually, the students identified with the school and the idea of Bengaland. Nevertheless, the school would have to wait for its freshmen to become the first four-year Belaire graduates. Most importantly, the pieces of the puzzle were beginning to come together.



AUGUST 1981 — Approximately 1650 students enrolled as the school began its eighth year. Freshmen, who had entered as second-generation students in 1978, were now the seniors, who were to succeed some 2600 former graduates. Within the larger framework of traditions that had been established, new ones had been added and older ones reshaped. Students had spontaneously made some daily traditions such as the mass meetings in the commons in the mornings and during lunch breaks. However, the basic pieces of what once had been an incomplete puzzle had come together to depict Belaire High School, Bengaland — OUR SCHOOL.



*MAY, 1982 — Throughout eight years, the students and faculty, with the help of a supportive community, had given meaning to those very traditions that the group in 1974 initiated. The school spirit, life, and oneness exemplified the unity found only in a high school. To all of those persons — students, administrators, faculty, staff members, parents, friends in the community — who were a part of the first eight years, the 1982 **VEDA** is dedicated.*

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Bengaland Theme Adopted

During the summer of 1974, a committee of teachers and students decided on a school mascot. Their eventual choice was the Bengal tiger of India; however, Mr. Spence McClain had suggested a Bengaland theme around which to build school traditions. The group then came up with the various motifs for school organizations. Later, in 1979, the school mascot was named Shere Khan, after the treacherous tiger in Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book."

In keeping with the idea of Bengaland, the Bengal Lair Garden was created as a special project of the Narya Drama Club and the AC staff. The garden was dedicated to Thomas Holliman, the first principal of Belaire, in November, 1976. The garden features a pagoda type gazebo and a soaring prayer gate arch which is in line with the Indian motif. It serves as a walkway and a place for relaxation for students between classes.



FINDING THE BENGAL LAIR ATMOSPHERE PLEASANT are Zelida Square, Michael French, Patricia McKnight, and Stacy Sellars. GRRRRR! TONYA WALL AND SHERE KHAN show their Bengal spirit. OUR BENGAL out of disguise, Doug Alford. "WE'RE THE CHEERLEADERS. We like to cheer."



Natya Drama Club Provides School Entertainment



The Natya Drama Club is another piece of our history at Belaire. Natya is the fifth Veda which pertains to drama. Natya is believed to have originated around 200 B.C. It established such traditions as drama, dance, make-up, costume, and acting. It originated in the temple and is devoted largely to the acting of divine epics. Natya drama is characterized by elaborate body postures, hand gestures, and foot movements. It is among the oldest forms of drama. The Natya Drama Club was estab-

lished during the first year of our school. Mr. Spence McClain is the director. He is responsible for the fine plays and skirts enacted by the club. The Natya Drama Club is a main source of spirit at our school.

SHARON CARLIN AND CHRIS COON discuss marriage in "Moonshine and Marrians." THE CAST OF "Don't Rock the Waterbed" included Kelly Bourgeois, Barbara Goudeau, Lynelle Smith, Mike Rock, and Mark Scardina. WAS THERE SOMETHING SCARY out that window, Jamie Egnos? NANCY MULFORD AND PAUL BRITT sing "Endless Love." THE ROARING CAST of "Moonshine and Marrians."



Band And Brigade Keep In Line With Indian Motif

The British Lancer Brigade gave its name to two groups at Belaire, the Belaire Lancer Band and the Belaire Bengal Brigade. The British Brigade captured the public's imagination in Bengal, India, and other places, while proving particularly effective in pursuing the fleeing infantry.

The band and the Brigade began with

the school's opening in 1974, and have continued to represent the school in various functions. The band was under the leadership of Richard Melvin until mid-term when Mr. Frazier became the director. The Brigade was led by Mrs. Lacy, until 1979 when Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Bynum became the new sponsors.



LEADING THE BAND is Ricky Orr. PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT during halftime is the Lancer Band. RICHARD MELVIN, "Chief," gives a farewell speech. BEING A MEMBER of the band takes a lot of practice and much hard work.





THE BAND AND BRIGADE support the football team. DANA BERTHELOT enthusiastically cheers at the pep rally. THE BRIGADE DOES MORE than just cheer. THE BRIGADE PAUSES MOMENTARILY to catch their breath.



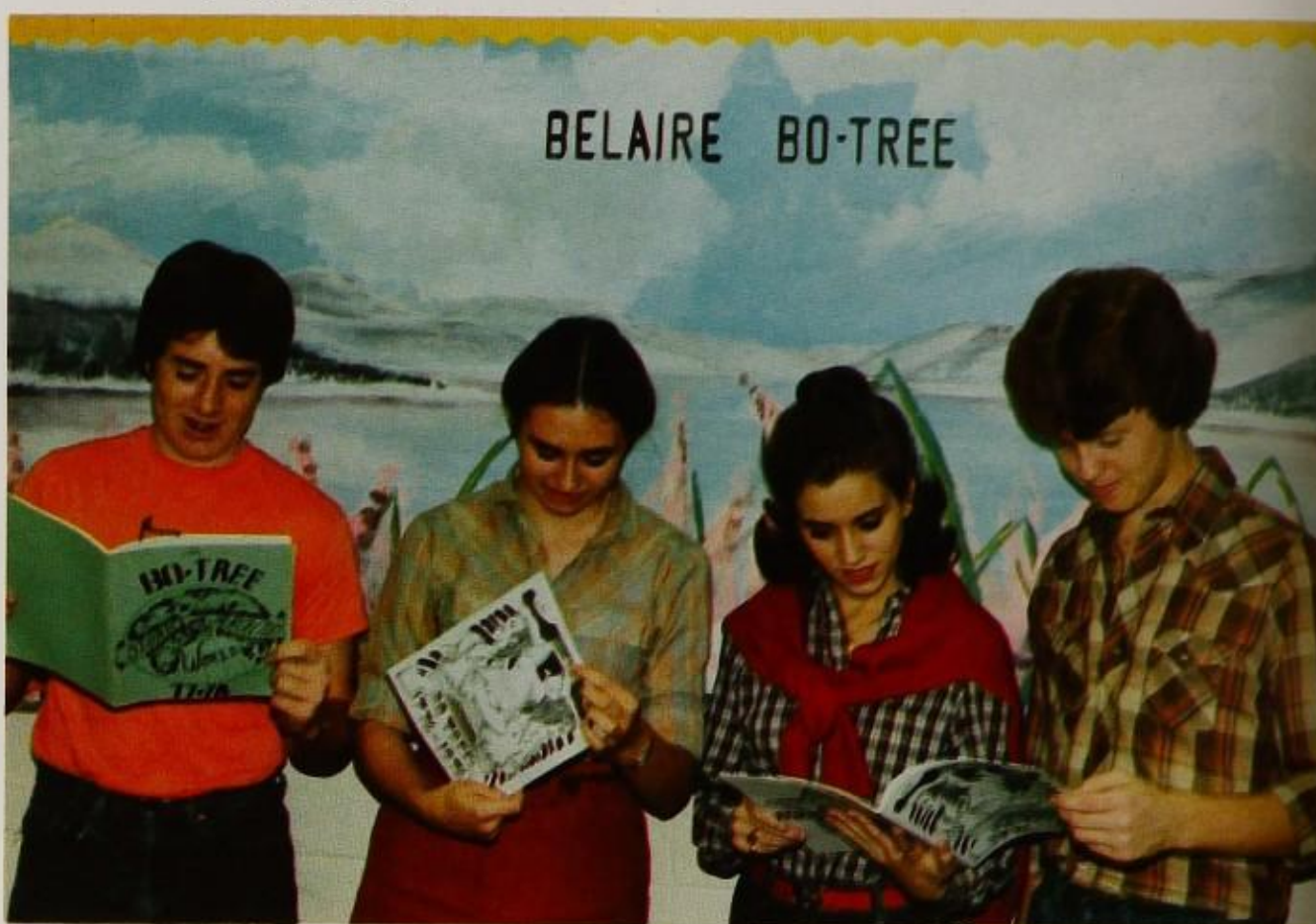
Publications Help To Complete The Bengaland Puzzle

A section of our Bengaland puzzle is made up of publications, such as the *BO TREE*, a literary magazine, and the *KANNADA REVIEW*, the school newspaper. Although the *KANNADA REVIEW* was no longer active, it played an important role in building the traditions of Indian names.

Historically, the *BO TREE* is held sacred by the Buddhists in India, as they believe the god Guatama received enlightenment under the tree at Body Gaya. Consequently, it is often called the "Tree of Enlightenment." The tree itself attains great size and age, and it is considered to be one of the oldest types of trees.

Kannada is a Dravidian language spoken predominately in Mysore State, which is in the southern part of India. The literature of the Kannada language dates from about 450 A.D. The Kannada language is also used in one of the largest newspapers circulating in the major cities of India.

KANNADA'S of past years. *KENDALL FEALING* AND *KEVIN WILLIAMS* study hard during class. *FINDING THE BO TREES INTERESTING* are Billy Bush, Janan Whitehead, Odalys Gonzalez, and Greg Hanly. *OCTAVIA JOHNSON* AND *KATHY DETTMAN* enjoy past *KANNADAS*. *MISS VARNADO* IS PLEASED with students' writing in the *BO TREE*.





VEDA Reflects School Traditions

The VEDA, commonly known as the yearbook, derived its name, as suggested by Mr. Spence McClain, from the doctrines of the Hindu religion dealing with culture. The word **veda** means "knowledge," although in India it is known as a series of sacred writings or books which date back to 1000 B.C. Originally, however, the vedas were passed down orally with only certain people being able to hear them.

There are five books in all, each dealing with a different subject. The first book is the Reg, pertaining to recitation; the second is the Sama,

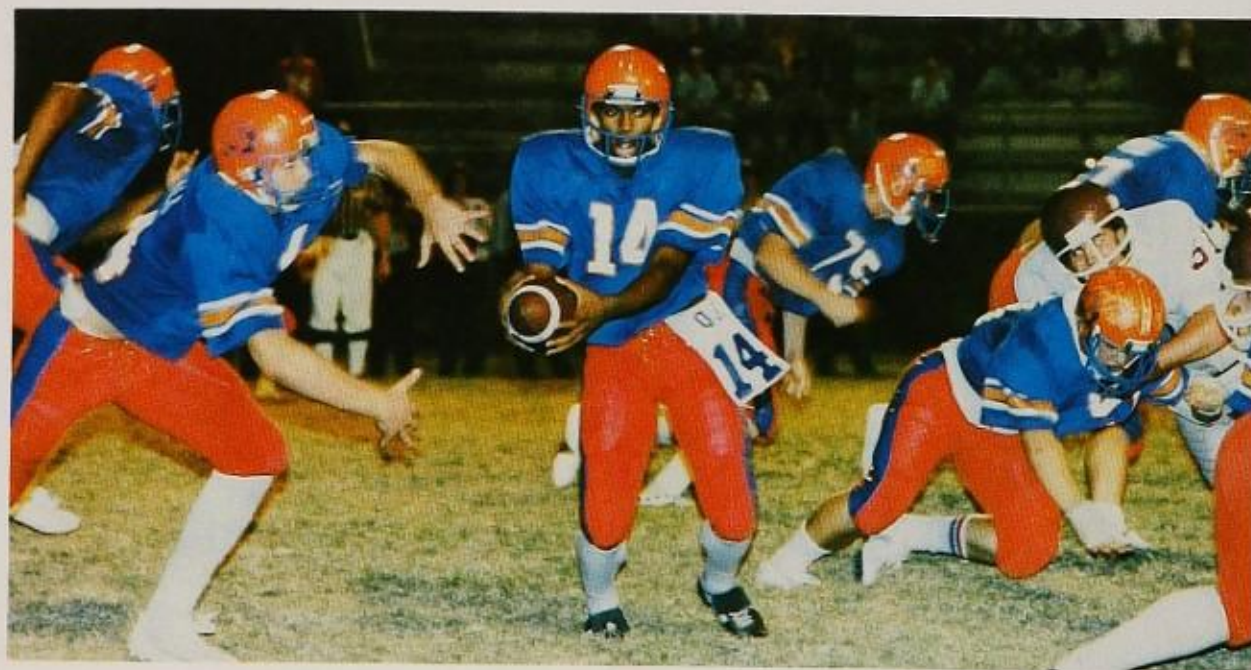
dealing with acting; fourth is the Athar, pertaining to emotion and sentiment; and fifth is the Narya, pertaining to drama. Just as the original Vedas contain the sacred writings of India, the VEDA yearbook holds all the traditions founded at our school since its opening in 1974.

RUSTY BIANCA AND PARTICIA PRUET talk over ideas for the yearbook. PHOTOGRAPHERS, Danny Pilcher and Carlo Walker, examine the work they have done. SHARON CARLIN patiently explains to Steve Silvio what to do next. POSING FOR A QUICK SNAPSHOT is Patricia Pruet and Lisa Lloyd.

"Rani" Presides Over Festival

Our homecoming celebration is often referred to as the Festival of Dwali. The Festival, also known as the Festival of Lights, was the largest of the many festivals held in India. As well as having taken the name from India, we have also adopted the custom of choosing a "Rani" or a queen to preside over the festival. Dressed in her saris, the queen reigns over her court which consists of three senior maids, two sophomore maids, and two freshmen maids. The festival concludes with a homecoming dance which the court attends with their escorts.

NANCY MULFORD AND CAROL THOMAS watch the game as the Bengals prepare for victory. BELLAIRE'S FIRST PRINCIPAL, Tom Holliman, crowns homecoming queen, Tonya Wall. RANI, Tonya Wall, is surrounded by her court. EXCITEMENT SOARS as Walter Lee Hughes hands off to Randy Grider. OUR HOMECOMING QUEEN, Tonya Wall.



*Maintaining Old Traditions
And
Beginning New Ones*



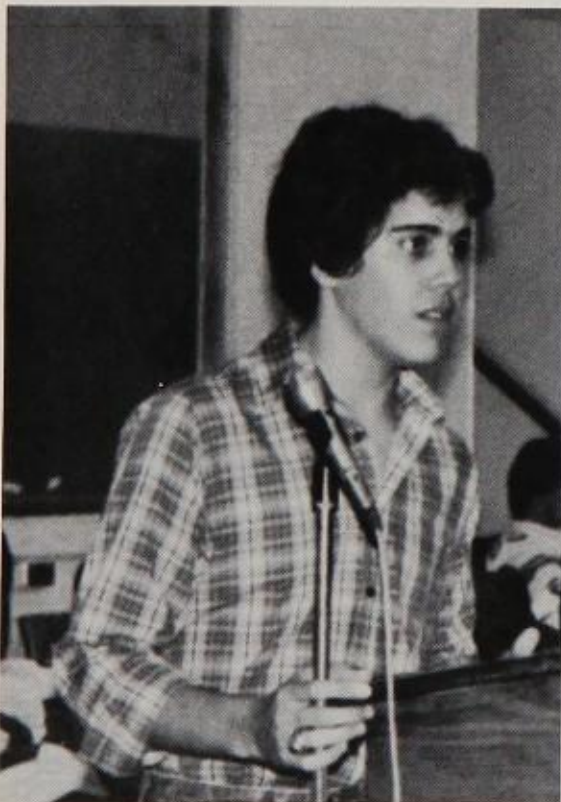


FRONT ROW: Shawn Williams, vice president; Ashley Strawbridge, treasurer; Steve Silvio, president; Roxie Bertrand, secretary; Chip Ard, member-at-large; June Price, reporter; Mrs. Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Mr. Jackson, Lisa Harper, Jamie Egnos, Duane Dimattia, Danneen Scimeca, Roxanne Villavaso, Kathy Mindel, Lauren Dalcourt, Vanessa Signater, Veronica Major, Angela Win-

field, Connie Pilcher, Wendy Ginn, Alicia Milano, Lisa Waguespack, Lisa Coffey, Holly Conner. THIRD ROW: Missy Neilson, Jeff Sradaker, Ana Johnson, Ann Kirby, Parrish Monceaux, Lisa Lloyd, Susan Cox, Kathy Hardgrave, Jerry Landry, Keith Ragusa, Sheri Cook, Kathy Bond, Tammi Tubbs, Patti Pullam, Deann Stokes, Lisa

Boudreaux, Rhonda Roussel, Danny Pilcher. BACK ROW: Theresa Smith, Tonya Richard, Renee Jerkins, Sharon Carlin, Laron Henderson, Thresa Kirk, Britt Palmer, Ricky Orr, Randy Grider, Rob Crosby, Dean Bonnacorso, Mike Layler, Earl Matthews, Anroinette Fisher, Alisa Spruell, Warren Dennis, Brian Boudreaux, Brent Meaux.

Student Government



FRONT ROW: Shawn Williams, Ashley Strawbridge, Steve Silvio, Roxie Bertrand, Chip Ard, June Price. SECOND ROW: Mike Forrester, Christy Lee, Marla Mancuso, Paige Riley, Beth Robertson, Kim McDonald, Deanna Walters, Andy Chustz, Laura LeBlanc, Debbie Alfonso, Tammy Coleman, Kim Holms, Angie Reed, Michelle Riley, Ali Zia, Patricia Sastroque. THIRD ROW: Stormie Pruett, Michelle Sreen, Michelle Pagni, Nancy Hilbun, Sherry Edmon,

Mikel Hooks, Michelle Pourciau, Connie Knoblauch, Tracy Clark, Renee Garafola, Chris Taylor, Sonya Barbin, Danelle Wingate, Ricky Simmons, Vanessa Louviere. BACK ROW: David Decuir, Holly Smith, Cindy Cook, Angela Dearry, SuSu Blanchard, David Cox, Staci Thorborn, Shawn Milano, Staci Gill, Staci Munson, Melissa Juneau, Tandy Bozeman, Tony Thompson, Kelly Bourgeois, Chris Layton.

Various Clubs Provide Service To The Community



LKC

Service was provided by many clubs throughout the year. The Lunki Kydmyth club was one such organization. Started in 1977, the club created its own name instead of using the traditional name of Tri-Hi-Y. Requirements were slightly different for membership in LKC. Strictly a girls' club, the student must have been a sophomore, junior, or senior. She must have maintained an overall "C" average, and she must have been willing to work. Many girls were initiated into the organization, and through the years, it has become one of the largest groups in the school.

This year, as every year, girls who wanted to join the club were screened. Initiation "rests" were given, and girls were inducted. After the induction, the girls went to work. They began their year by throwing a Halloween party for a group of lonely children. As the year went by, they sent Christmas toys to the Houma Indians and made Easter baskets for abused children. All of this was done with the help of the LKC sponsors—Miss Bynum, Miss Cheairs, and Mrs. Jenkins.

The Student Government, being the largest service club, was able to sponsor many activities throughout the year. One of these activities was sponsoring the first sockhop of the year. They also initiated Almost Anything Goes, a zany group of games played between students and teachers. Possibly the most touching event of the year was the toy drive at Christmas, in which toys were collected in the homerooms and given to needy children in the community. SGA also sponsored their most important event of the year, the Homecoming dance.

Under the leadership of sponsors Marynel Smith, JoAnne, Mitchell and Johnny Jackson, Delaire's SGA was one of the finest in the city, being named district vice president.



FRONT ROW: Terri Guidry; Patricia Sastoque; Wretha Drinnon, historian; Linda Fergus, secretary-treasurer; Susan White, president; Patty Davis, vice president; Lauren Berryhill, parliamentarian; Uyen Ma, Patricia Pruett. SECOND ROW: Tammy Pruett, Sue Pham, Bonnie Persick, Daria Ransome, Laura Neames, Connie Pilcher, Carla Mancuso, June Price, Angie Torres, Sandy Barnett, Lynda Goodwin, Kelly Bourgeois, JoAnn Mannino. THIRD ROW: Karen Kennedy, Kim Nguyen, Jill Johnson, Wendy Ginn, Christy Stewart, Tami Plesche, Gina DiMaria, Ramona Mannino, Jan Yarbrough, Rene Garafola, Paula

Grisaffe, Denise Braud, Vickie West, Lori McBride, Michelle Henderson. Ms. Cheairs, Linda Rush, Melanie Hahn, Jamie Egros, Lisa Harper, Cindy Whittington, Michelle Pourciau, Robin Swain, Kathy Shanks, Tammy Kelly, Lisa Lloyd, Pam Perkins, Patty Pullam, Ginger Shirley, Dina Hunt, Tonya Wall, Ms. Bynum. BACK ROW: Kristi McDuff, Susan Cox, Sheri Culmone, Kathy Dodgen, Dawn Domingue, Ashley Strawbridge, Joy Rochester, Pam Brister, Erin Coldough, Gay Lynn Rayborn, Valli Roller, Windy Jeffers, Cindy Arnold, Lesly Furlow, Kathy Bond, Mrs. Jenkins.

Clubs Sponsor Sockhops In Order To Raise Money

Beta Club

The National Honor Society was started in the spring of 1977. Speculations of starting the club were boosted as Mr. Holliman, then the principal, promoted its beginning. Students bearing an academic average of 3.5, as well as conveying leadership and services, were inducted into the club.

These same traditions held true in the 1981-82 school year. NHS members maintained the "A" average, provided services such as tutoring students in various subjects and visited patients at Jackson Mental Hospital. All of these activities were made possible with the sponsorship of Bettye Martin and Evelyn Alford. At the end of the year, NHS held its annual induction of new members and rewarded its honor graduates.

With three energetic sponsors- Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Holden- the Beta club was possibly the most active club of the year. They collected canned food at Thanksgiving and sponsored a sockhop. Betas also aquired a new, less enjoyable job. At the request of several teachers, Mr. Wingate asked the club to monitor the halls at all three lunch shifts. Still, Beta did enjoy running the jail at the fair, and sponsoring the class favorites' sockhop.

Like NHS, Beta members were of good character and standing. They maintained a 3.0 average and exhibited service, leadership and scholastic ability.

The Key club was a rather small club with only a handful of members. Still, they did their share in the world of club activities. Key clubbers, under the leadership of sponsor David Calcote, helped with the football programs and, when needed, swept the parking lot.

The club was started several years ago when various students expressed an interest in forming the club. Composed only of males, the club elected two girls who were designated as sweethearts.



FRONT ROW: Peggy Ancelot; Joni Wall; Daneen Scimeca; Paula Grisaffe, secretary; Lauren Berryhill, treasurer; Mike Chamblee, president; Rhonda Russell, member-at-large; Renee Louviere, vice president; Michelle Smith, reporter; Patty Davis; Mignonne Calcote; Holly Conner SECOND ROW: Mrs. Holden, Lisa Blouin, Cindy Goodwin, Laura Neames, Jennifer Deshotels, Tonya Wall, June Price, Tammie Devall, Sharon Breard, Tara Finka, Stephanie Sutton, Annette Pecoraro, Gail Rindone, Missy Gade, Mrs. Cade, THIRD ROW: Cindy DeMass, Patricia McKnight, Cindy Whittington, Dennis Blanchard, Brian Balke, Keith Da-

vid, Remi Bonnacaze, Sheri Cook, Aurelio Azuara, Keith Ragusa, Danna Mancuso, Tammy Kelly, Susan Cox. FOURTH ROW: Renee Beard, Uday Kavde, Valli Roller, Wretha Drinnon, Jeff Carr, Rob McConnell, Jenny Carswell, Renee Ryan, Susan Smith, Duane Guidry, Mark Brooks, Gay Lynn Rayborn, Alan Whitehead, Steve Webb. BACK ROW: Robb Wilson, Richard Huey, John Sanchez, Barry Bordelon, Greg Hanley, Billy Bush, Claire Eller, Joey Culmone, Paul Britt, Rob Crosby, Thomas Landis, Dan Robichaux, Linda Fergus, Steve Silvio, Mike Smith.





National Honor Society



FRONT ROW: Rhonda Roussel, vice president; Linda Fergus, president; Jenny Carswell, secretary; Steve Webb, treasurer, SECOND ROW: Mignonette Calcote, Parry Davis, Renee Louviere, Missy Cade, Michelle Smith, Marilyn Crawford, Lisa Blouin, Peggy Ancelot, Lauren Berryhill, Lisa

Riley, Holly Conner. THIRD ROW: Joni Wall, Gail Rindone, Susan Cox, Lainee Bailey, Warren Dennis, Wretha Drinnon, Gay Lynn Rayborn, Laurie O'Neal, Brett Bodin, Cindy Whittington, Vickie West, Annette Pecoraro, Stephanie Surton. BACK

ROW: Mary Churchill, Renee Ryan, Mark Brooks, Aurelio Azuara, Richard Huey, Billy Bush, Greg Hanley, Claire Eller, Thomas Landis, John Sanchez, Mike Smith, Uday Kavde, Alan Whitehead, Susan Smith, Brian Balke.



Key Club

FRONT ROW: Nancy Mulford, sweetheart; Renee Jenkins, sweetheart. SECOND ROW: Mike Chamberlee, Brian Balke, Ricky Cassidy, Mike Sunseri. THIRD ROW: Jeff Carr, John Mitchell, Greg Wright, Rob McConnell, Aurelio Azuara. BACK ROW: Tony Thompson, Grady Partin, Doug Alford, Mark Rhodes, Donald McClean, Chris Wilson. (Not Pictured: Marty Dabin, president; Lee Milton, treasurer; Randy Farr.)

French Club

FRONT ROW: Scott Forbes, Parliamentarian; Jodi Kelly, Historian; Deanna Bellew, vice-president; Jami Bigham, president; Lisa Roomine, secretary-treasurer; Alan Simmons, recording secretary. SECOND ROW: Kevin Manuel, Donna Pace, Brian Charrier, Sabrina Pitre, Karen Denron, Sonya Lee, Lauren Butler, Phuong Ma. BACK ROW: Mrs. White, Sandra Sandoval, Lorie Patton, Eddie Vargas, Steve Cangelosi, Wendell Callender, Marc Ellender, Ana Johnson, Lori McFarlin, Melanie Wells.



Mu Alpha Theta

FRONT ROW: Jeff Carr, vice president; Mingonne Calcote, secretary; Cindy Whittington, treasurer; Brian Balke, president. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Wilkes, Holly Conner, Michelle Smith, Laurie O'Neal,

Wretha Drinnon, Patty Davis, Steve Webb. THIRD ROW: John Sanchez, Gay Lynn Rayborn, Aurelio Azuara, Mike Chamblee, Keith Ragusa, Mark Brooks, Uday Kavde, Mr. Calcote. BACK ROW: Thomas Landis, Rob McConnell, Mike Smith, Remi Bonnecaze, Richard Huye, Jenny Carswell, Billy Bush, Linda Fergus.



Unusual Club Activities Provide Change Of Pace



FBLA

FRONT ROW: David Elgin, Laura Neames, Tuyet Nguyen, Monica Collins, Tressica Bryant, Robbie Hutchinson. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Deshorels, Renee Guerda, Ida Curry, Stacey Dupuy, Mrs. Tate.

THIRD ROW: Deborah Michelli, Kris Taylor, Sharon Neames, Kim Ngyen, Lisa Boudreaux, Diana Louviere, Carla Mancuso, Bronwyn Barient. BACK ROW: Ingrid Johnson, Timi Barnes, Dana Jones, Donald Parkers, Eddrina Aubrick, Susan Gill, Michelle Pourciau, Wanda Griffin.



Bengal Believers

FRONT ROW: Tammy Devall, Lee Aldrich, Chris Cagle, Michelle Nelson, Jodi Whitehead, Miss Varnadee. BACK ROW: Darrin Taylor, Tim Key, Sharon Carlin, Theodis Collins, David Decuir, Timmy Hampton, Sarah Midkiff.



Activities of school clubs varied throughout the year. However, one club seemed to enjoy itself more than the others. That club was "Le Cercle Francois de Belaire", which translated means Belaire French Club. Their activities included a wine and cheese tasting party and a seven-course French dinner.

The French club came about in 1974 when Mrs. White and her advanced French class gathered interested students and formed the club. Each year they have promoted the French language through field trips and parties.

Another class-based club was Mu Alpha Theta. In 1976, Pat Wilkes and Peggy Hatch found outstanding math students and chartered the organization. In the first year alone, Mu Alpha Theta carried 50 members. These members maintained an overall "B" average, as well as a "B" average in their respective math classes. They also had to have two and a half college preparatory math credits to join.

Events during the year included district competitions and state convention.

Throughout the years, a popular club for underclassmen, as well as for upperclassmen, was the Future Business Leaders of America. Headed by Daisy Foster for many years, the organization came under new leadership last year as Mary Tate took hold of the reigns.

The major purpose of FBLA is to acquaint club members with the skill of running a business. As the year went by, members were able to boast of their added knowledge provided by the club.

In 1978, a new club was formed. Possibly, this was the easiest club to join. It set no restrictions on its membership and excluded no one who wanted to join. They called themselves the Bengal Believers and shared their Christian fellowship with anyone who would accept it. They sponsored many Bible studies and had several guest speakers during the year.

Clubs Utilize Many Interests And Abilities

Science Club

Stiring interest in the wide world of science was the objective of the science club. Another large club, it held meetings once every month. At these meetings, students listened as guest speakers presented various topics dealing with science and its place in the world.

Students were required to take a math or science in order to join the club. They also must have had a 3.0 average in order to become a member. Activities included a plant sale at the Spring Sports Fair and a field trip to an area funeral home. Near the end of the year, new members were inducted and a party was thrown for members.

Creativity was a requirement for students who wished to join the Art club. Those students in the club had two objectives for the year. First, they planned to beautify the campus and environment in any way they could. Secondly, they promoted appreciation of the arts to others.

Begun in 1974, the club continued to grow for several years but became inactive as interest decreased. However, last year interest was rekindled with surprising results. Activities planned included framing the class pictures of the first graduating class and beautifying the Bengal Lair Garden. They also planned to paint a mural on the walls enclosing the art patio.

The purpose of the Spanish club was simple to unite all students interested in the Spanish speaking world. Although not active for the 1980 school year, Mr. Jorda assembled students from his Spanish classes and activated the club.

Students participating in the club found companionship with fellow Spanish speakers. Meetings furthered their knowledge of Spanish practices and customs.



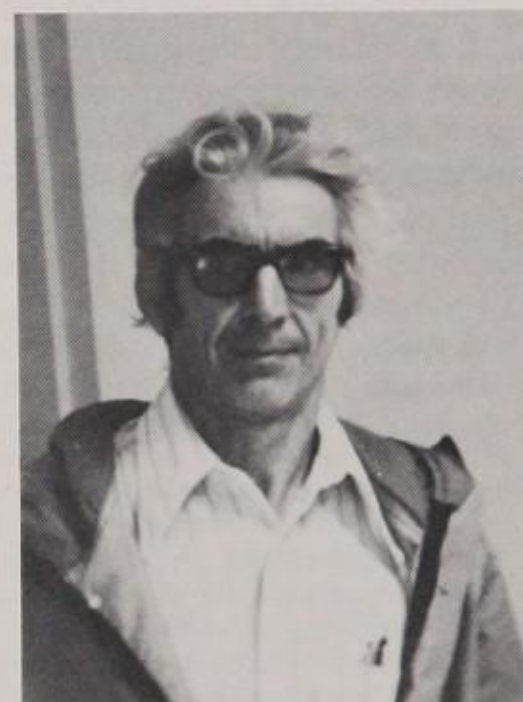
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THIRD ROW: Mrs. Carley, Linda Rush, Cindy Cook,

Kathy Rider, Vickie Arnold, Laurie O'Neal, Uday Kavde, Keith Ragusa, Dennis Blanchard, James Abbott, Connie Pilcher, Terri Waguespack, Mrs. Rogers.
BACK ROW: Steve Webb, Wretha Drinnon, Jeff Carr, Renne Ryan, John Sanchez, Thomas Landis, Rob Crosby, Rob McConnell, Mark Brooks, Jolan Whitehead.



Art Club

FRONT ROW: Wes McFee, vice-president; Robert Burns, treasurer; Lisa Douzart, president. SECOND ROW: Nancy Sterling, Sandra Greene, Carolyn FeFee, Lisa Rabalais, Lisa Romaine, Kathy Jones, Brent Lossert, Angie Rabalais, Jan York. THIRD ROW: Paula Grananra, Angel Reed, Angie Voorhies, Lori Daniel, Tammy Pleshe, Debbie Perrocelli, Shannon Jones, Margaret Cain, Beth Cox, Sraci Rhodes. BACK ROW: Stacey Johnson, Sarah Midkiff, Dennis Mitchell, Wendy Morris, Rob Crosby, Landon Smith, Tammy Thompson, Pam Winfield, Tammy Shelmire, Terri Townley, Mark Cavell.



Spanish Club

FRONT ROW: Jackie Mendez, secretary; Terra Roberts, treasurer; Bernadette Hodge, president; Keith Parish, vice-president; Tammy Pruer, reporter. SECOND ROW: Cindy Turner, Jennifer DeShorels, Terrisa Neely, Jodi Kading, Kim Hollens, Wendy Turner, Tamia Perez, Bobby Howard. BACK ROW: Gerard Jorda, Brad Sniggs, Robert May, Ana Johnson, T. J. Cotton, Pere Bush, Michelle Stoner, Mauricio Robert, Juliette Diaz.

Clubs Old And New Spark Interest

One of the oldest clubs in existence, the Library Club, continued to provide assistance to the students of the school. Members of the club worked throughout the year to keep the library in good order. They spent time helping students to check out books as well as helping the librarians to reshelve returned books. Members worked on their lunch shifts, taking turns in offering their services.

One of the newest clubs in existence, the Belire Food Connoisseurs, provided a change of pace for its members. Sponsored by Mrs. Carley, otherwise known as "Mom," the club created a wide variety of cherished memories. The ultimate goal of the club was to critique Baton Rouge food. BFC dined at many restaurants such as LaFonda, Peking Garden, Chinese Inn, and newly opened Chi Chi's.

TOP: Library Club. FRONT ROW: Shela Tidwell, Ginny Nelson, Wanda Griffin, Debbie Perrocelli, Kim Pugsley. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Pitts, Ida Curry, Danny Wisnore, Ricky Pugsley, Bernadette Hodge, Judy Reid, Lisa Brown, Richard Peters, Joyce Weatherspoon. BACK ROW: Jennifer James, Stephan Carreca, Donnie Wisnant, Richard Gess, Renee Jerkins, Amalisa Allen, Booker T. Washington, Laron Henderson, Stella Magliola, Kester Weir.

RIGHT: Belaire Food Connoisseurs. FRONT ROW: Michael Chamblee, David Dunn, Cheryl Barson, Pierre Bourgeois, Mrs. Carley. SECOND ROW: Terri Waguespack, Gwen Naquin, Lauren Berryhill, Michelle Smith, Sonja Firmin. BACK ROW: Greg Wright, Richard Trum, Mike Greene, Remi Bonneze, Rob McConnell, Jenny Carswell.





Bengalettes

Started in the 1979-80 school year, the Bengalettes were a very busy group. All twenty-two members gave their all to make the dancing group a success. They achieved this goal in a number of ways. The girls traveled to Mississippi to participate in a contest and made a very good showing. The honor of Grand Champion was bestowed upon the organization as the girls danced their way into the hearts of judges. Along with the glory of taking first place, the Bengalettes were awarded a trophy, a spirit stick, and 110 various ribbons citing excellence and superiority.

The girls also traveled to Hammond and there won another trophy for their hard work. They were present at nearly every school function as they performed the skills that won them trophies. Football and basketball games came to life as they encouraged spirit. They also danced at the fashion show, the pantomime show, and the talent show.

Even though the Bengalettes were only in their third year, they had already established themselves as one of the school traditions.



BELOW: Dancers. FRONT ROW: Lisa Rylee, Michele Leland, Cindy Chambers, Kim Zeigler, Dian Hunt, Missy Neilson, Ginger Shirley, Melanie Hahn, Vanessa Signater, Kristi McDuff. BACK ROW: Kerri Weatherford, Lee Fisher, Tandy Bozeman, Alicia Thompson, Valli Roller, Ashley Strawbridge, Pam Brister, Renee Ryan, Kathy Shanks, Tammy Kelly, Stacie Rhodes, Ramona Mannino.



Cheerleaders Provide Service Beyond School

Cheerleaders spent much of their time promoting spirit at the many functions held during school hours. But they spent even more of their time preparing for the events which would take place. The cheerleaders headed to Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond to take part in a cheerleading camp. They learned jumps, cheers, chants, gymnastic stunts, and dance routines. In overall competition which contained thirty other squads, the group placed third.

Throughout the summer, the girls practiced their skills and prepared spirit signs for future football games. As the school year progressed, the cheerleaders led pep rallies and sporting events. As a fund raiser, three cheerleaders were assigned to teach a cheerleading clinic at Millerville Academy on Mondays. The group also made money by sponsoring the Boys' Beauty Pageant.



Danna Mancuso

*Tonya Wall
Head Cheerleader*



Daneen Scimeca

Wendy Ginn



Bridger Marino



Lisa Harper



Angie Rabalais



Joni Wall



Lauren Humphries



Mikel Hooks



FRONT ROW: Tammy Pruer; Tammy Raesch; Michelle Pourclau; Susan White, Rifle Commander; Rhonda Roussel, First Lieutenant; Lauren Berryhill, Commander; Diane Dynum; Tamara Jenkins; Renee Louviere, Lieutenant Commander; Karen Kennedy, Second Lieutenant; Vicki West, Quartermaster; Erin Coldough, Quartermaster; Lori McBride, Yeoman; Lauren Butler. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Persec, Stephanie Dominique, Desira Kistler, JoAnn Mannino, Victoria Wolfe, Renee Lee. THIRD ROW: Connie Courville, Renee Garafola, Danelle Wingate, Leslie Furlow, Rhonda Struther, Erin Furlow. BACK ROW: Karen Cade, Carla Mancuso, Missy Cade, Mindy Jeffers, Denise Braud, Nancy Hilbun, Bridger Corsentino, Gracie Memck, Sharon Breard, Dana Berthelot, Janna Molaison, Kelly Bourgeois, Dawn Donique, Debra McCullough. OPPOSITE PAGE — FRONT ROW: Christy Sewart, Renee Louviere, Rhonda Roussel, Lauren Berryhill, Michelle Pourclau. BACK ROW: Denise Braud, Vicki West, Nancy Hilbun, Bridger Corsentino, Gracie Memck, Erin Coldough, Sharon Breard, Dana Berthelot, Janna Molaison, Kelly Bourgeois.



Brigade Source Of Many Traditions



Traditions sometimes fade away, but one tradition continued to exist during the 1981-82 school year, and that was the Brigade. A very active girls' organization, Brigade members continued to enhance the school in every way possible. During football season, they were seen cheering at football games, both during the game itself and at halftime. Their colorful halftime shows provided entertainment for spectators and rest for players. But their job was not only to participate at games. Throughout the week preceding the game, they supplied a steady stream of spirit. This was done in a variety of ways. One way was the selling of spirit tags with sayings that supported the Bengals one hundred percent. They also sold birthday calenders at the beginning of the year.

Started in 1974, the Brigade was literally one of the first organizations at Belaire. Over the years, its purpose has grown to be one of service rather than just spirit. They participated not only in school-oriented programs but also in various civic and community functions. In order for the group to be able to carry out such duties, members had to be working and interested in their obligations. Success of the group was due to responsible leaders and sponsors. Originally sponsored by Mrs. Lacey, leadership reins were changed several years ago, and Miss Bynum and Mrs. Jenkins took charge of the group.

There are many sub-groups located within the brigade. Members may belong to the Honor Guard, Color Guard, Flag Corps, Rifle Corps, or may just be one of the marching members of the group. Whatever group a member may belong to, the girl can be assured of an active year filled with fun and excitement.



Ten Girls Elected To The 1981 Dwali Court

As was customary procedure for the election of Homecoming attendants, girls from each of the four classes were nominated by homeroom balloting, and run-offs were held in order to find two girls to represent each grade, with the exception of the senior class. Seniors voted four girls to the court, and the entire student body elected one who would reign as Rani of the Festival of Dwali. Each of the ten girls was introduced at the Homecoming game and sat along the sideline as the Bengals trounced the Central Wildcats. Two nights later, they were also presented at the homecoming dance. The dance was held in the activity room, and the entertainment was provided by the band Pegasus.

Homecoming Queen
Tonya Wall



Senior Maid
Wendy Ginn



Senior Maid
Vonja Fort



Senior Maid
Daneen Scimeca



*Junior Maid
Lisa Harper*



*Sophomore Maid
Carol Thomas*



*Freshman Maid
Dawn Rube*



*Junior Maid
Nancy Mulford*



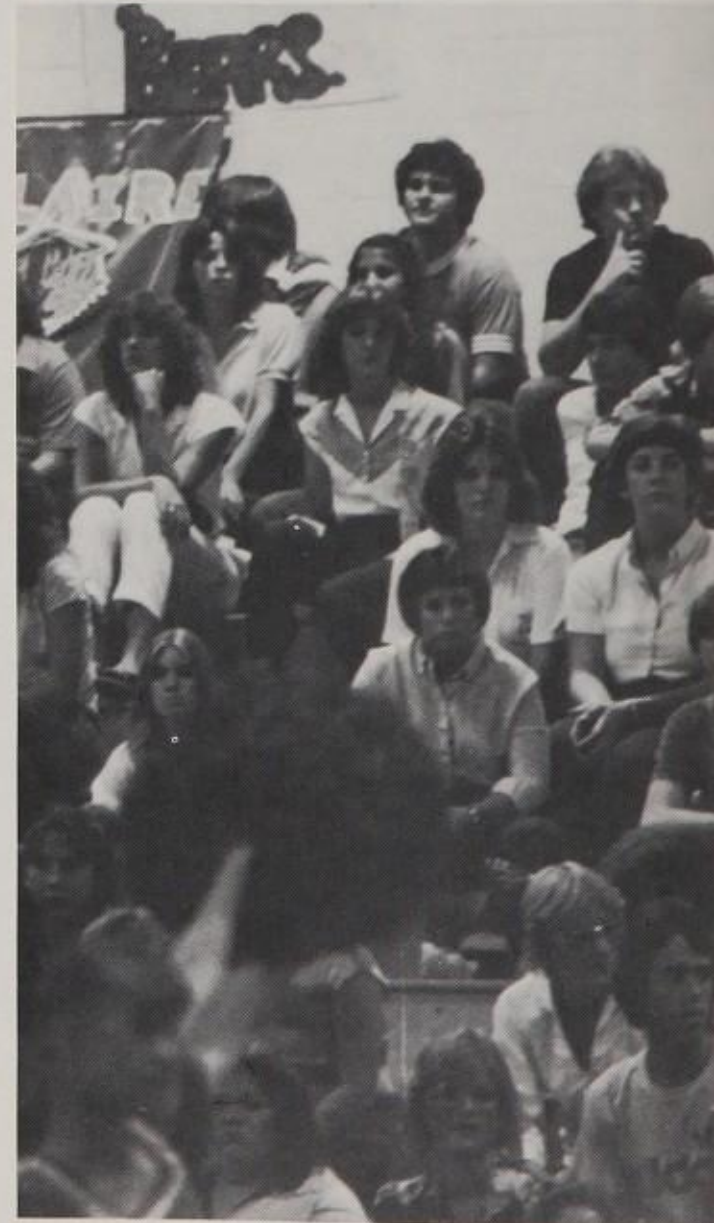
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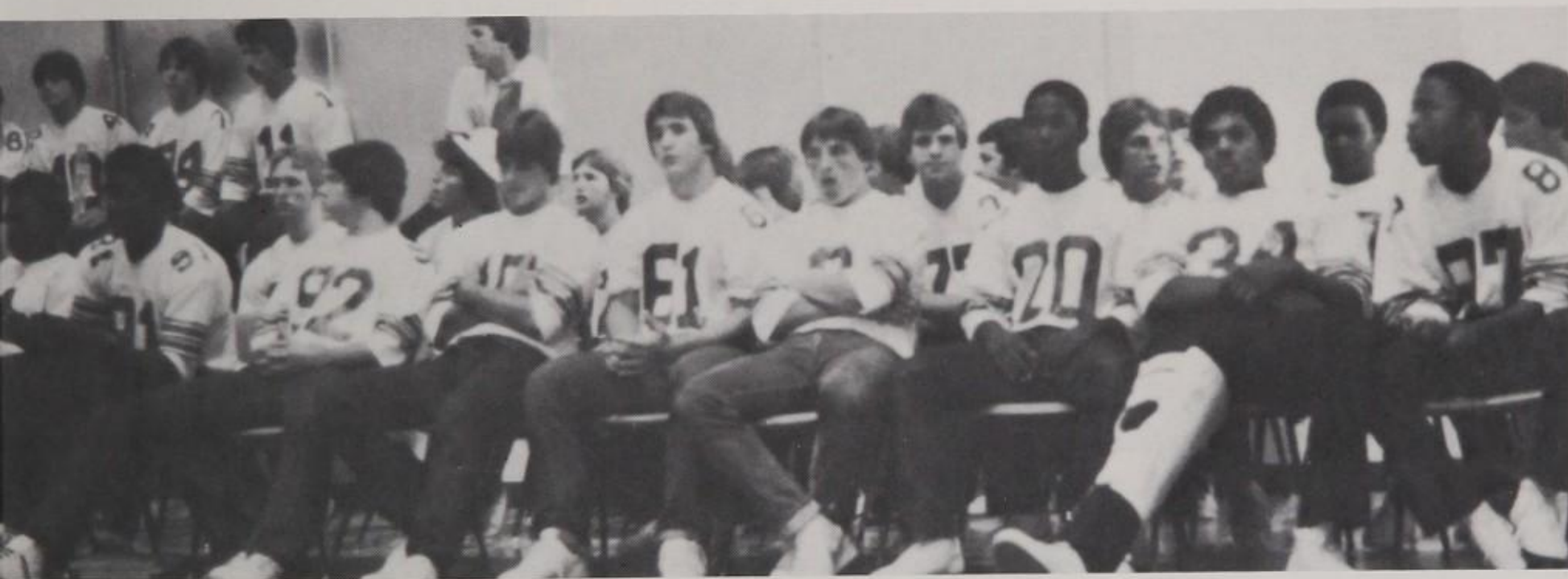
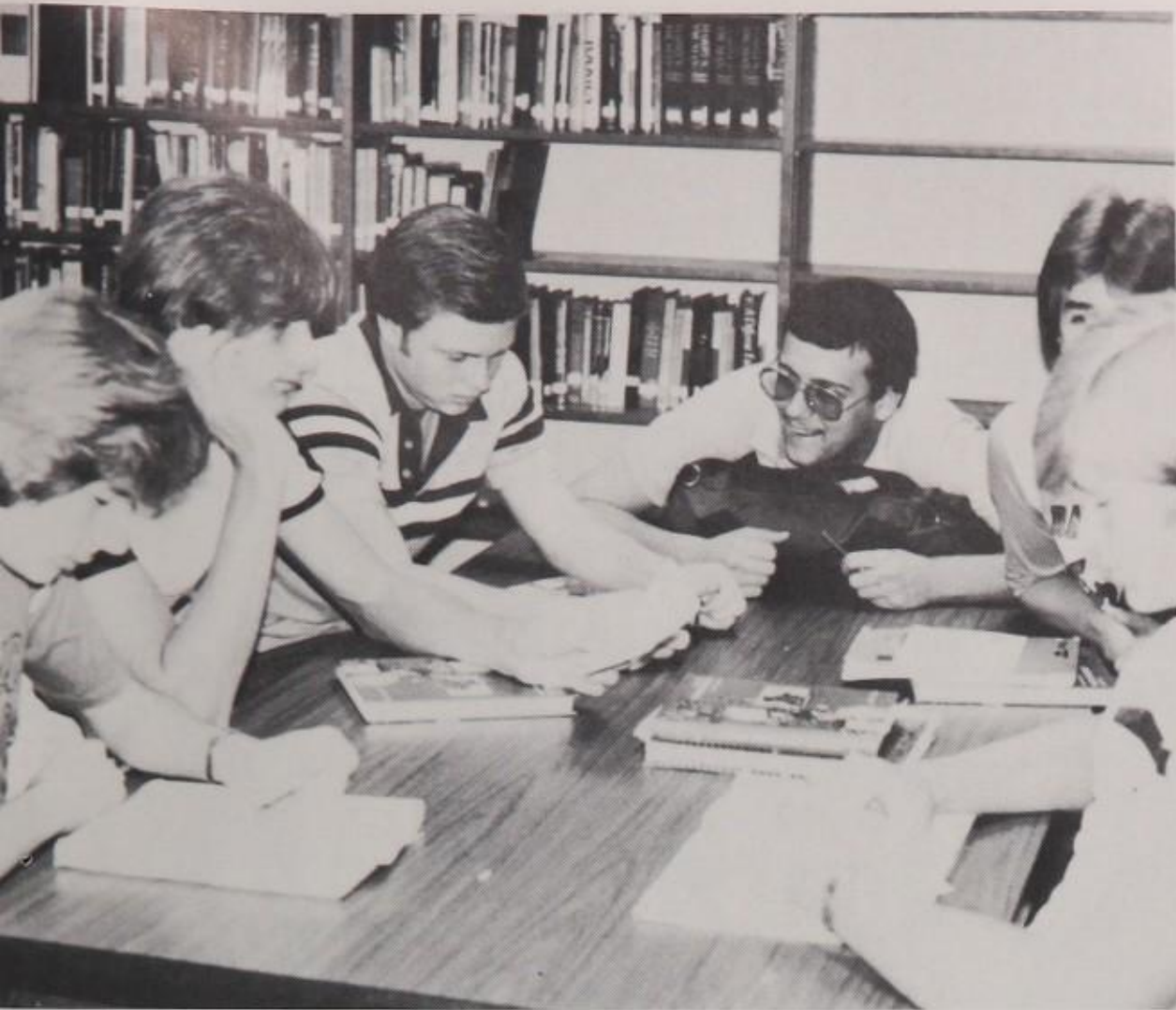


*Freshman Maid
Deanna Walters*

The Gang's All Here!

If one had closely examined the student body, he would have noticed that it was made up of various groups. Most students belonged to some organization and were involved. But more importantly groups consisted of friends who shared common interests and worked together to achieve a certain goal. Band members joined forces to become one of the best bands in the parish. Football players combined their talents to achieve success. Brigade members used their abilities to back the Bengals as did the dancers. Seniors grouped together to form what was possibly the wildest and craziest group in the school. Nevertheless, they provided various bits of wisdom for underclassmen. Friends banded together in the library, at sockhops, and in the hall. Some students even discovered that teachers made good friends too.





Fall Football Fun Equals Excitement And School Spirit

Fall, football, and fun made an exciting package, especially on pep rally days. Chants of "Go, Bengals!" and "Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate?" sometimes became deafening roars as classes competed to win the spirit stick.

The cheerleaders always added something extra to the rallies with skirts that contributed to the excitement or that depicted the Bengals overcoming the opponent. On occasion Coach LeSage became a cheerleader to urge his charges on to victory.

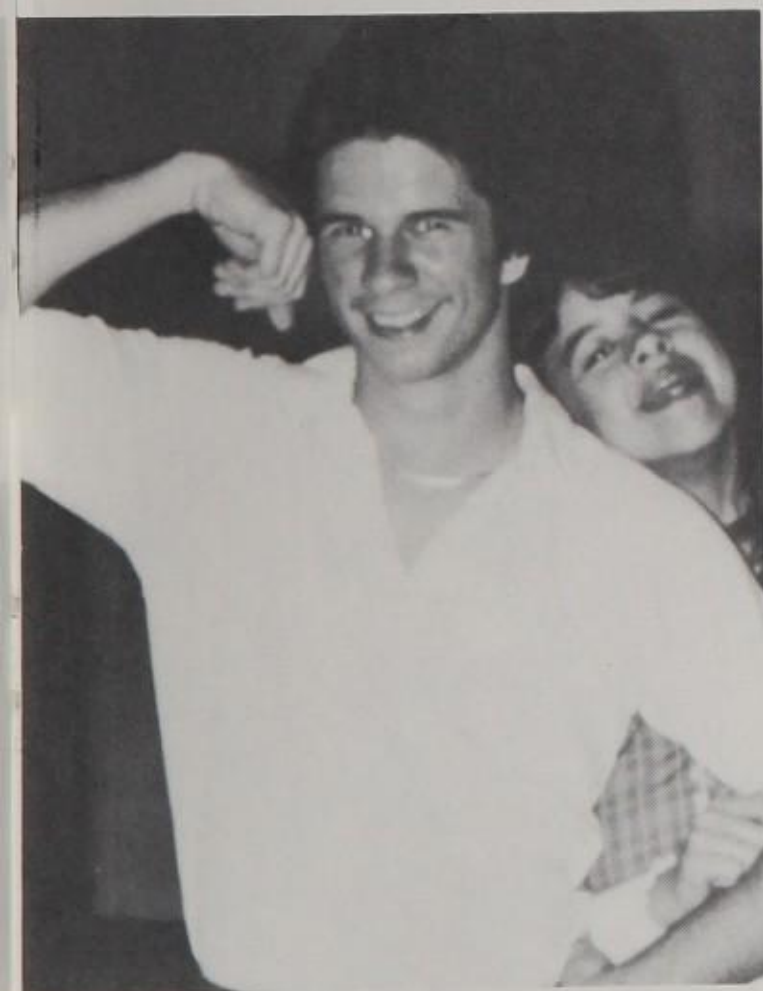
RIGHT: COACH LESAGE wants and expects victory. BELOW: BRIAN BOUDREAUX hurls wet sponge at "victim." LOWER LEFT: DISPLAYING HER ENTHUSIASM is Lauren Humphries. LOWER RIGHT: BAND MEMBERS get in on the action.



Dancing Fun

A way for clubs to make money and to provide entertainment for students, the Friday night sockhops were a popular activity. Most sockhops were held during the football season, and followed the game. However, some were conducted during the basketball season. Students showed up to celebrate victory or overcome defeat. Everyone was a winner at the sockhops — the students had fun, and the sponsoring club made money for other projects.

LEFT: CAROL NELSON AND RICY SIMMONS enjoy a sockhop. CENTER LEFT: SLOW DANCING are David Berthelot and Chrissy Lee. CENTER RIGHT: BRENT MEAUX AND TERRI SMITH spot something. LOWER LEFT: STEVE ARCENEUX poses. LOWER RIGHT: BETA CLUB MADE a bundle.





Pink Elephants Invade The Campus

What could cause a mass of high school students to see pink elephants? Why would a boy dance with his best friend, and say he thought his partner was Farrah Fawcett? John Novack, a hypnotist visited the school and per-

formed several feats on students. His main idea was to be oneself and not, to be a puppet with others leading one everywhere. The feats he performed proved that students could be led by the influence of others.





Different Cars Color The Lots

As more and more students became of age, it was apparent that driving to school was much better than riding a bus. Several students were given new cars by their parents as presents for birthdays and Christmas, but the majority had to drive parents' cars or second-hand vehicles to school. Many of the new cars seen around campus were Corvettes, Firebirds, and TranAms. Trucks were also very popular. Compact cars appealed to many parents when buying for their children. Toyotas and Datsuns were plentiful around campus. Whatever piece of machinery students drove to school, they were proud to be able to get away from bus stops and long, bumpy rides.



Belaire Gets Adopted

On February 8, Publisher Doug Manship and Principal Dan Wingate formally signed the paper for the adoption of Belaire by Capital City Press. The entire student body attended the event. The gym was filled with posters made by various clubs and groups to welcome Capital City Press.

The program is designed for the school to help the business and the business to help the school. The program will provide, among other things, speakers for classes, and newspaper tours for those interested in jobs in that field.

After the ceremony, the Home Economics department had a reception for the guests. The food was displayed in colors of orange and blue.

TOP: KELLY DEMARCHIS PRESENTS Representative Donald Kennard with punch at the reception. CENTER: MR. MANSHIP AND MR. WINGATE sign the adoption papers. BELOW: PRESENTING BELAIRE JACKET AND CAP to Mr. Manship is Mr. Wingate.





Blood Donated

Seniors who donated blood through the Louisiana Blood Center assured themselves and their families of an unlimited blood supply, should it be needed, during the twelve months following the donation. The program supplies the blood used at some private and community hospitals in the state, and supplements the blood supply of the LSU Medical School Hospital and other State hospitals.

Qualified personnel reviewed each donor's medical history. Donors had been told to eat a good meal beforehand. The Center had informed donors and their parents that no risk is involved when a normal healthy person makes a blood donation. There were reports, however, of a few boys fainting at the sight of the needle.

STANDING BY as Wayne Pecoraro gives blood are Missy Nielsen and Lee Fisher.



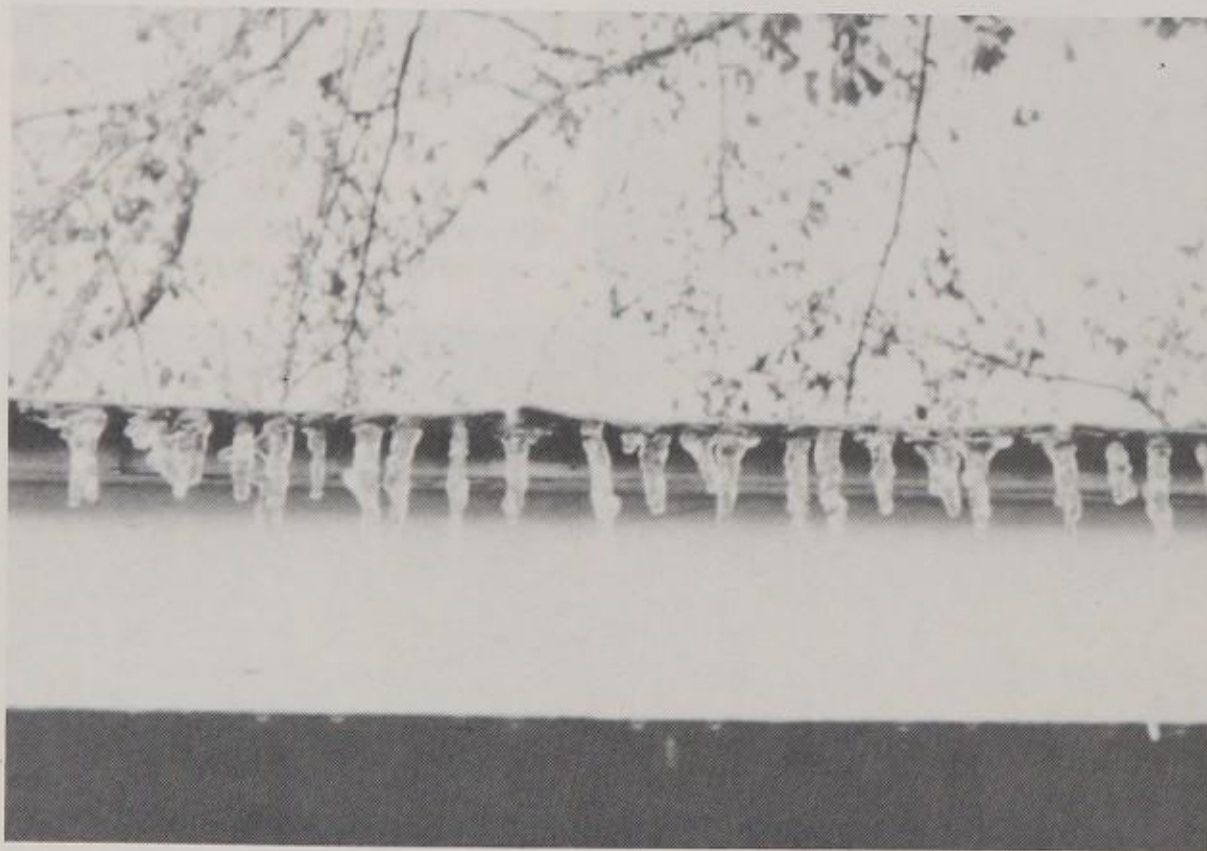
Art Department Finds Murals Useful

The Art Department found that mural making is a quality teaching and learning experience as well as the oldest form of artistic expression. Art students reproduced masterpieces (as murals) on the walls of the west side courtyard off the back commons. This experience reinforced materials studied in class. Much time, effort, and pride went into the completion of this unique assignment.

LEFT: REPRODUCING A PAINTING by Reubens is Lisa Douzart. CENTER: ALYSON GROS makes a mural of "Afternoon in the Park," by Seurat.

Brr! Twas Cold!

Extremely cold temperatures plagued much of the state during January. As a result of the sub-freezing cold spells, students found themselves enjoying a break from the everyday frustrations that school often brought, in fact, schools all over the parish closed for part of the week of January 11, in order to restore heat and electricity for their students. Problems connected with frozen water pipes were corrected, and students reluctantly trudged back to school after several days of sleeping late and doing nothing.





Bengal Beauties

Beauties come and go but Bengal Beauties live forever. This was the general consensus of the audience as beauties paraded for the pleasure of their spectators. Stunning "ladies" from every facet of life charmed their way into the hearts of onlookers and tried to convince the judges in any way possible that they deserved to win. Guys dressed as brides, hula girls, and saloon girls strutted their stuff to the delight of students and teachers alike. Possibly the biggest surprise of all was the appearance of Charo, played by Frank Guitreau, who wooed the judges and won the contest. Perhaps the one thing that won it for "her" was "her" answer to the proverbial question: "Who's your favorite actor and why?" In her irresistible voice, she answered, "Burr Reynolds! He's SO cute!" Upon giving that answer, Charo secured the contest, and the race was over.





UPPER LEFT: SINGING "THE SWEETEST THING" is Theresa Smith and Robin Swain. UPPER RIGHT: JIM NASIUM emcees the show. ABOVE: WINNER Kerri Weatherford. CENTER RIGHT: KEN NORMAN performs with his band. LOWER RIGHT: SINGING AN OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN TUNE is Dawn Domingue.

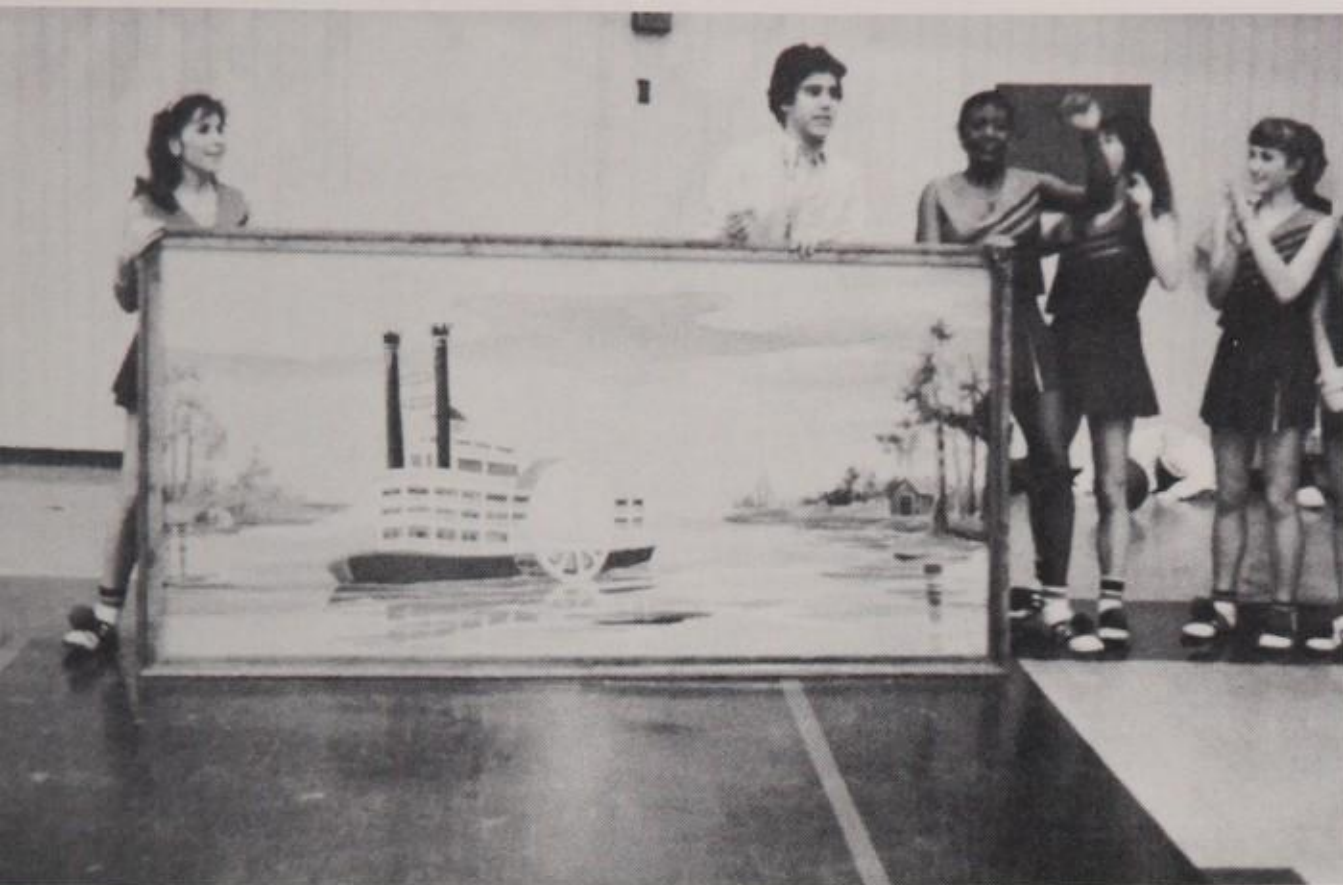
Wide Variety Of Talent Displayed

An unusually large number of acts were presented in the annual talent show sponsored by the Beta Club. Among the many acts, a wide variety of talent was displayed. However, most of the performances included some sort of musical talent. Quite a few of the students sang various hit songs from both the past and the present. Several students formed a band that played music similar to that of hard rock bands. Nevertheless, a few of the performers dared to be different. Most noticeable was the young lady who shared her talent in gymnastics.

The master of ceremonies for the event was Jim Nasium from WFMF. He introduced the acts; and when all was said and done, he announced the winner, Kerri Weatherford.



The Picture Just Didn't Fit The Belaire Traditions



One would-be tradition never made it at Belaire. It was like the sore thumb that one tries to ignore, hoping it will go away. It was out of place in Bengaland. It was the picture of the steamboat, the Robert E. Lee. Fortunately, the rather sad story of the paddle wheeler that needed a home came to a happy ending in 1982.

The huge picture, which had been painted by the art department for a special function, was later mounted on the wall of the theater. It was suggested that the boat's name be painted over, since the name was the same as that of another high school in the parish. Many may have wondered, "What is the Robert E. Lee doing in a land of tigers, pagodas, Vedas, Bo-trees, and Festivals of Dwali?"

The picture was more or less tolerated, mostly ignored, for a number of years. Finally, it was decided to give the painting to the school that would gladly give it a home — Robert E. Lee High School. Accordingly, a delegation of Belaire students took the picture to the school, where it was well received.

STEVE SILVIO presents painting to Lee High School.

SUSAN WHITE is ready for class. YOU HAD BETTER HURRY, Missy Broussard. JASON GUERIN gets his books for class.



New Policy Leads To Fewer Tardies



A new tardy policy had students scurrying to their classes. Students not in the classrooms when the second bell stopped ringing had to report to the tardy room, where they worked under the direction of a supervising teacher. The result was a reduction in tardies and a significant decline in the number of suspensions due to tardiness.

There was another incentive for being on time. If a month elapsed between one's tardies, the latest one was not counted against the person toward a suspension. In spite of some grumbling, students did try to be on time.



Nancy Mulford Wins "Miss Louisiana" Teenager Title

Nancy Mulford has won so many honors that it would be difficult to name them all in one article. Honors aside, Nancy is first of all a genuine person with a friendly smile for everyone. Those qualities shine through everything she does.

Nancy, a junior, won the "Miss Louisiana" Teenager title and followed that by placing fourth runnerup in the "Miss National Teenager" contest, which was televised nationally. She also was named Miss Photogenic as Louisiana's National Teenager. She made guest appearances before the City Council, State Senate, and House of Representatives, and spoke to the latter two groups. She has been given several honorary positions: Senator, Mayor-President, Councilwoman, and Fire Chief. The State Senate and House of Representatives bestowed upon Nancy the Certificate of Commendation.

Nancy has received numerous school honors. Her dramatic talent resulted in her playing the title roles in two productions and the lead parts in three others. Her roles in "Blazing Guns" and "Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone?" merited Best Actress Trophies. Nancy, an honor roll student, has been elected by her classmates as class favorite and member of the Homecoming Court for each of her years at Belaire. She also received the first place leadership trophy.

Active in volunteer work, Nancy has entertained senior citizens and made visits to nursing homes and hospitals. She appeared as guest soloist at the Special Education Center. She has contributed time to her church as organist, soloist, receptionist, and Children's Church Assistant. She also has devoted time to the Special Olympics, and served as Tote Board Girl on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Nancy enjoys water skiing, raquetball, working out with weights, and swimming.

TOP: GOVERNOR TREEN and Nancy Mulford.
RIGHT: NANCY MULFORD as Tote Board Girl.





Band Sponsors Pageant

The 1981-82 school year saw several traditions go and various new ones come into being. For the first time in many years, a beauty pageant was held and was sponsored by the band. During the weeks preceding the contest, homerooms and clubs summoned their prettiest females and entered them in the competition. Sponsoring groups entered the young ladies either in the junior division, ages 14 and 15, or the senior division, ages 16 through 18. As the February 18 pageant date approaches, the girls practiced their strolls and prepared for the contest. On the night of the event, it was evident to spectators that Bengal beauty did the school proud.

LEFT: OVERALL WINNER Lauren Dalcourt. LOWER LEFT: JUNIOR DIVISION WINNER Kelly Cowart. LOWER RIGHT: SENIOR DIVISION WINNER Joni Wall. (Photographs of winners courtesy of Capital City Press, Stan Alost, photographer.)



Favorites Are Honored

One of the most popular sockhops of the year was the Favorites' sockhops. The Beta Club held the dance to honor the class favorites and senior superlatives. The activity room was decorated in a valentine setting as red hearts adorned the walls. The yearbook staff had held elections and also run-offs where necessary. Students who were elected to the honors were presented at the dance and were given large hearts with their names emblazed in red glitter. A great many more students attended the special dance as compared to the number that attended a regular sockhop. Perhaps the suspense of wondering which student won what category drew people to the dance. In any case, everyone enjoyed the music and the fellowship with friends. It might be said that the Favorites' dance was a favorite dance for many persons.



UPPER RIGHT: DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY are Bridget Corsentino and Ashley Strawbridge. CENTER RIGHT: MISS BELAIRE HIGH, Wendy Ginn, talks with April Fleming, Duane Dimattia, and Most Handsome, Ricky Martin. LOWER LEFT: KRYSTAL MERCK absorbs the music. LOWER CENTER: NINTH GRADE FAVORITE Erin Furlow. LOWER RIGHT: JESSIE SIGNATER, Most Athletic, arrives.



Lil' Abner Theme For Twerp Dance



As tradition dictates, it is customary for the young man to propose the date between himself and the girl of his choice. However, twerp week was one chance for the girls to take over and do the asking. Throughout the week, various clubs sponsored a number of activities, and girls selected the boys whom they wanted to date. The highlight of the week was Friday night as the National Honor Society sponsored its annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Lil' Abner was the theme for the dance, and the activity room was decorated to reflect this theme. The marriage booth and jail were in working order and provided added fun for participating students. The evening was a real success for both NHS, which earned a profit, and students, who had a lot of fun.



UPPER LEFT: DENISE SMITH AND ERIC FOX enjoy a slow dance. UPPER RIGHT: RAMONA MANNINO dances with her guy. LEFT: SEEMING TO BE PREOCCUPIED is Keith David. LOWER LEFT: ENJOYING THE MUSIC is Darrin Simpson and Paula Grisaffe. BELOW: CONVERSING WITH FRIENDS ARE John Richard, Shane Breaux, Margaret Robillard, and Wendy Ginn.



Roaring Twenties Theme Highlights Junior-Senior Prom

Students bustled with excitement the week before April 16. Girls had to buy formal dresses while boys had to rent tuxedos. Dinner reservations had to be made, and corsages and boutonnières had to be purchased. Junior class officers were busy with last minute preparations. Finally, the special day arrived. It was the night of the Junior-Senior Prom that was held at the American Legion Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The theme, "The Roaring Twenties," helped to make the prom a great success. Scenes of the twenties were displayed throughout the hall that was depicted as a speakeasy, as students danced to the band, Shine. Balloon bags, containing 1000 balloons imprinted with the prom theme, were released from the ceiling. Favors for the 1982 prom were brandy snifters imprinted with a twenties scene. Girls were also given flapper head bands, while the boys were given water guns. Students soon felt sprays of water as water gun fights were rampant throughout the evening.

As the evening came to an end, most students went to the after party at Frisco's.

UPPER RIGHT: RANDY MAJOR and DEBBY SHORT. CENTER RIGHT: BILL LONG and MELAINIE FRUGE. LOWER RIGHT: ERIK FOX and DENISE SMITH. LOWER LEFT: ALAN CORLEY and SHELLY SIDLEY. OPPOSITE PAGE-UPPER LEFT: JEFF STADACA and ANDREA BUTLER. UPPER RIGHT: JULES BRAUD and YVETTE NARCISSE. CENTER LEFT: STELLA MAGLIOLO and BRYANT GILBERT. CENTER RIGHT: RITA KNOBBE. LOWER LEFT: TRACY BROWN and FRANK MICHELE. LOWER RIGHT: MRS. SHIRLEY and MRS. CARPENTER, sponsors.





Senior Tradition Ends With Changing Of Prom Site

The Senior Prom was held at a new place — the American Legion Hall on Florida Boulevard. The Elks Lodge, where the first seven proms were held, was no longer available. Though not by design, the 1982 seniors changed a tradition set by their predecessors.

WFMF Sound System with Weird Wayne Watkins furnished the prom music from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Tropical greenery and colorful paper flowers were everywhere to greet the seniors for their stay in a tropical island paradise.

Senior class president Paul Britt, along with vice-president Wendy Ginn, secretary Terri Waguespack, and reporter Alicia Milano, made the evening a success.



UPPER RIGHT: WARREN DENNIS and MARY CHURCHILL. ABOVE: RICKY ORR. CENTER RIGHT: ADAM ORSO. RIGHT: LYNN ELLER. LOWER RIGHT: JEFF AUCOIN.





LEFT: THE TOP TWELVE. FRONT ROW: Cindy Goodwin, Rhonda Roussel, Parry Davis, Lauren Berryhill, Migionne Calcote, Renee Louviere. BACK ROW: Bobby Templer, Aurelia Azuara, Linda Fergus, Laurie O'Neal, Wretha Drinnon, Susan Cox. LOWER LEFT: LAURIE O'NEAL, valedictorian. BELOW: GRADUATES ANTICIPATE receiving diplomas.



Graduation Held At Assembly Center

Graduation exercises were held May 25, 1982, at the LSU Assembly Center. The valedictorian was Laurie Gay O'Neal. Lauren Renee Berryhill and Linda Gail Fergus shared salutatorian honors. Kerri Weatherford sang "Memories," a special graduation song for which she had written the lyrics. Chris Blount, who wrote the music, was at the keyboard for the performance. Others were Cindy Hahn, flute; Flynn Chauvin, drums; and Troy Johnson, bass guitar.

Among all the graduates, Jeff Odgen had a special reason to be happy. LSU had built a ramp so that Jeff confined to a wheelchair, could go up on stage to receive his diploma. He also received a standing ovation.

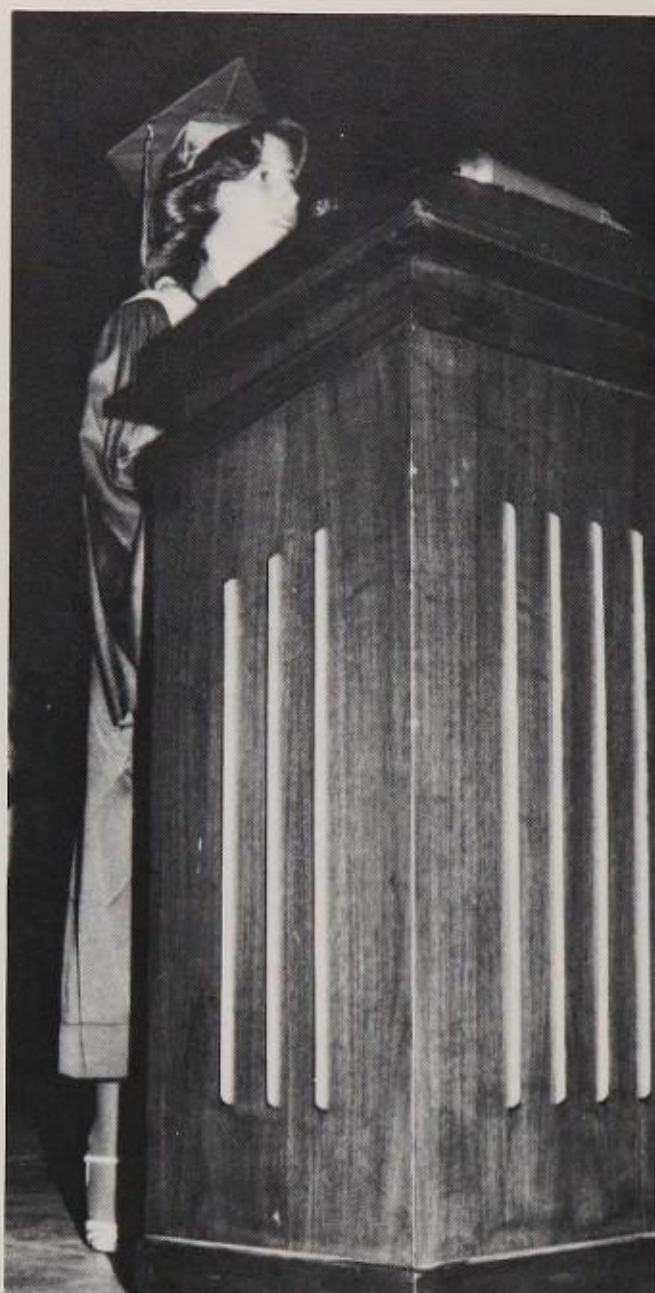
In her valedictory speech, Laurie O'Neal referred to the poem "Red Geraniums," by Martha Haskell Clark, to symbolize her thoughts of optimism. Noting the "many storm clouds in life," she asked, "What can we speak of that is optimistic and positive?" Her answer included God the Father who guides us, the nation, parents, friends, and teachers.

Another class had reached, in the words of Mr. Wingate, a "milestone in graduates' lives." Each had received a diploma, "a cherished thing."

Salutatorians Give Speeches

Lauren Berryhill and Linda Fergus, who tied for salutatorian honors, both addressed those assembled for the graduation. Lauren stated that a person receives two educations, one from his teacher and the other from himself. She observed that "if we are smart, there will always be teachers around us." Concerning the second level of education, that from oneself, she spoke of making positive changes in attitude, believing in oneself, and being one's own person.

Linda Fergus said that graduation symbolizes a new beginning. She used Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken" to challenge the seniors to "take the more difficult road that leads to success." Reading, writing, and arithmetic had provided the fundamentals, she pointed out, but added, "The best is yet to come."



ABOVE: KERRI WEATHERFORD sings "Memories." UPPER LEFT: LAUREN BERRYHILL, salutatorian. UPPER RIGHT: LINDA FERGUS, salutatorian. CENTER: THE TIME we have awaited. RIGHT: NOTHING BUT SMILES for Jenny Carswell and Michelle Smith. LOWER RIGHT: SUSAN GILL makes sure Sarah Midkiff's collar is straight.



Seniors Choose Motto

Just prior to graduation, the senior class chose the following motto: "We are ready to enter life's arena with heads held high and start upon our next endeavor with hearts staunch and fearless." They also selected the red rose as the class flower, royal blue and white as their colors, and "Through the Years" as their song.



UPPER LEFT: A TIME OF HAPPINESS for Buddy Lindsay, Tonya Richard, and Wayne Pecoraro. UPPER RIGHT: GOING OVER THE EVENING'S ACTIVITIES are Wendy Broome and Curtis Breazeale. CENTER LEFT: MR. VAUGHN introduces class officers Paul Britt, Terri Waguespack, Alicia Milano, and Wendy Ginn. LOWER RIGHT: LARON HENDERSON and CARISH DAVIS discuss graduation. LEFT: SOON WE CAN THROW OUR HATS into the air.

Children's Theater Receives "Smash Hit" Rating

Children's Theater was a "smash hit" throughout the first eight years of the school. Some 25,000 children from area schools viewed plays written by drama teacher Mr. Spence McClain especially for the performances in which over 1,500 Belaire students appeared.

Animal characters also had roles in the productions. The most famous was Willie, a male goose in "Jack and the Beanstalk." Willie delighted over 50,000 children in his lifetime. His career in show business had begun before his appearances at Belaire. Other animals used in Children's Theater were a cat in "Cinderella," a dog in "Aladdin," and a monkey in "Kim."

Other characteristics of Children's Theater included the use of colorful costuming, black lights and smoke flashes for special effects, stock characters to create humor, and educational material sent to all attending schools to prepare them for the play. A unique feature was the use of projected scenery as a background for scenes. Belaire was the only high school that used this type of projection from a catwalk over the heads of the actors.

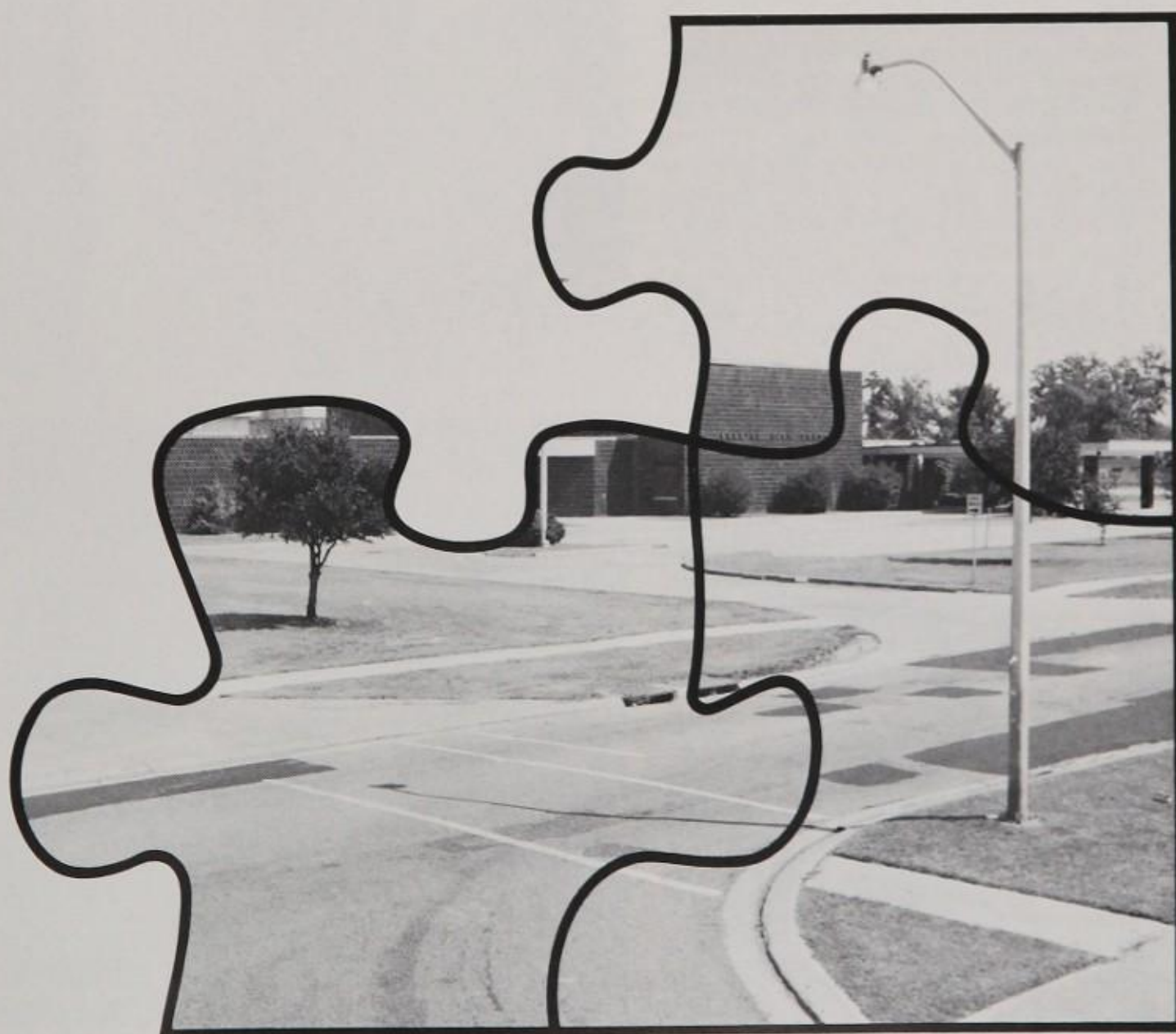
The plays enacted by the participants in Children's Theater are as follows: "Aladdin," "Cinderella," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Sword in the Stone," "Kim," and "Peter Pan." All of the plays contained a moral to reach the children some important truth. Any violence in the productions always was in fun, such as Captain Hook's and Peter Pan's fights.

Mr. McClain retired at the end of the 1981-82 term. During his eight years at the school, his Children's Theater productions came to be one of the significant traditions in Belaire's history.



TOP: CINDERELLA (Ronda Myers) meets prince (Mike Rock) and Hassan (Chris Coon). CENTER LEFT: MR. McCLAIN directs children into theater. CENTER RIGHT: King (Mark Scardina) and queen (Lynelle Smith) approve guests at ball. LEFT: PAGES Shari-lynn Ross, Judy Soule, and Tammy Raesch. RIGHT: CINDERELLA serves tea to stepmother and sisters.

*Picturing
Those Who Make
The Traditions*



Students Recognized For Outstanding Achievement

Honors Night was a time of recognition and reward for students who excelled in some area of the school program or who exhibited exemplary qualities. During the May 10 assembly, parents and friends applauded those students honored with certificates, medals, or scholarships. Below is a listing of honors and recipients.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Lisa Blouin, Michael Forrester, Choi Mei Tam (3 years); Nancy Hilbun, Dianna Louviere (4 years); Karen Quartararo (7 years); Aurelio Azuara (8 years); Tara DeMars (9 years); Randal Major (12 years). **NEDT AWARD:** Rhonda Roussell (top 3% in national competition). **PSAT AWARD:** Jenny Carswell (top 1% in nation). **ALL PARISH HONOR CHORUS:** Chirs Blount, Emily Broussard, Dane Coffing, Holly Conner, Johnny Cowart, Connie Pilcher, Linda Rush, John Sanchez, Kerri Weatherford, Greg Wright, Lisa Coffey. **ALL PARISH BAND:** Shelly Baker, Charles Dalcourt. **DISTRICT RALLY:** General Business-Sherry Johnson (1st); Short-hand-Melanie Hahn (1st), Gay Lynn Rayborn (2nd); Bookkeeping-Robert McConnell (1st and overall winner); English-Greg Hanly (2nd in English III), Susan Cox (2nd in English IV); Spelling-Connie Pilcher (2nd); French-Desire Kistler (2nd in French I), Lori McFarlin (3rd in French I), Jodi Kelly (3rd in French II), Vanessa Jackson (3rd in French III); Spanish-Tania Perez (1st and overall winner in Spanish I), Patricia Imeri (2nd in Spanish I), Jodi Kading (2nd in Spanish II), Keith Parish (1st in Spanish III); Home Economics-Karen Quartararo (1st in Home Economics III), Nicole DeLayne (2nd in Home Economics I); Algebra-Jalan Whitehead (1st in Algebra II), Billy Bush (3rd in Algebra II), Mike Forrester (2nd in Algebra I); Geometry-Charles Eberly (2nd), Gloria McConnell (2nd); Advanced Math-Laurie O'Neal (2nd); Michael Cox (1st), Bonnie Persick (2nd); Chemistry-Richard Huye (2nd); World Geography-Gordon Lofron (1st), Lance Simmons (3rd); American Government (James Chamblee (1st); Sociology-Linda Fergus (1st and overall winner), Daneen Scimeca (2nd); Oral Interpretation-Theresa Bohac (excellent). **STATE RALLY:** Spanish-Tania Perez (2nd in Spanish I-Division I). **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** 1 semester straight A's-Jane Bellue, Lauren Butler, Robert May, Alan Simmons; 3 semesters straight (Con't. next page)





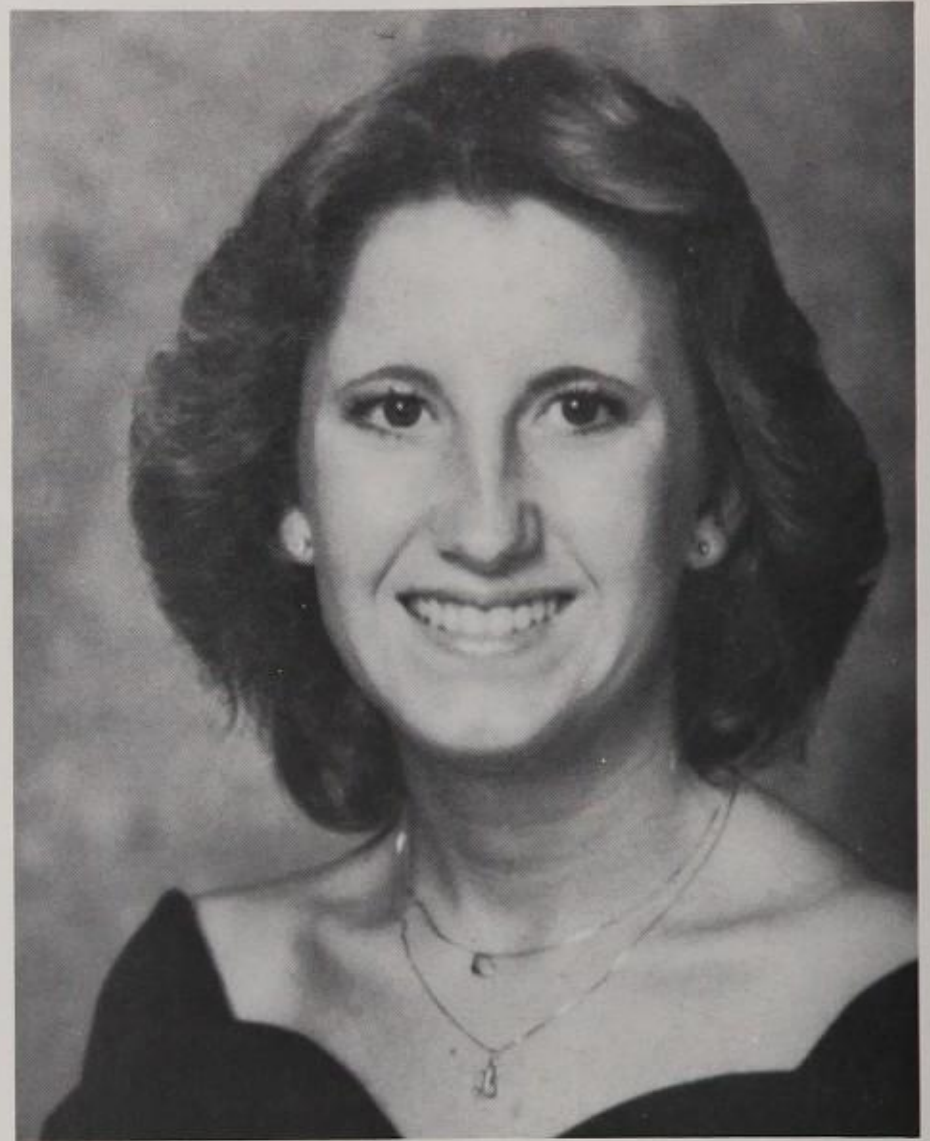
LEFT: RECEIVING ELECTRONICS AWARD from Mr. Shove is James M. Smith. CENTER LEFT: MR. FRAZIER presents instrumental music award to Ricky Orr. LOWER LEFT: WRETHA DRINNON receives \$12,000 scholarship. BELOW: MR. WINGATE presents \$4,000 scholarship to Rhonda Roussel as Mr. Vaughn looks on. OPPOSITE PAGETOP: MR. HOLLI-MON makes presentation of Masonic Award for Honesty and Integrity to Connie Pilcher and Billy Bush. CENTER LEFT: WARREN DENNIS receives all expenses paid scholarship to Air Force Academy. CENTER RIGHT: MIKE McCURRY receives Principal's Special Award from Mr. Wingate. LOWER LEFT: MRS. STERLING gives Balfour Art Award to Wesley McFee. LOWER RIGHT: DEBBY DEJEAN is awarded the DAR Medal for Excellence by Col. Ragusa.



A's-Greg Alford, Jodi Kading, Lori McBride, Tammy Pruet; \$25.00 check-Linda Fergus, Rhonda Roussel, Jenny Carswell, Steve Webb; \$100.00 scholarship-Wretha Drinnon. BETA CLUB AWARDS: Mike Chamblee (president), Renee Louviere (vice-president), Paula Grisaffe (secretary), Lauren Berryhill (treasurer), Michelle Smith (reporter), Rhonda Roussel (member at large), Laura Neames, Richard Huye (service club awards). HOME EC. SILVER AWARD: Julie LaChapelle. SCIENCE CLUB AWARD: Linda Fergus. POETRY AND ESSAY AWARDS-DAR FIRST PLACE: Greg Alford, Steve Arceneaux, Mark Brooks, David Cox, Mike Smith, Stacy Wells; **STATE TIMES MORNING ADOVOCATE** LIBERTY BELL: Billy Bush, Susan Cox; GULF STATES UTILITIES: Lynn Eller; "I CARE" ESSAY: Jalan Whitehead (1st), Tammie Devall (2nd). PARISH COUNCIL FOR SOCIAL STUDIES: Linda Fergus. PATRIOTISM CERTIFICATES: Keith Ragusa, Susan Cox. DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD: Jenny Carswell. PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS TO MOST OUTSTANDING GRADUATES: Lauren Berryhill, Linda Fergus, Laurie O'Neal. KIWANIS COURTESY AWARD: Gay Lynn Rayborn, Shawn Williams. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD AWARD TO MOST PROFICIENT STUDENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY: Uda Kavda. AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY AWARD: Richard Huye. CONTINENTAL MATH LEAGUE AWARDS: Robert May (1st), Michael Forrester (2nd), Todd Foulks (3rd), Staci Harrington (4th), Rollin Morris (5th). MASONIC LODGE AWARDS FOR HONESTY AND INTEGRITY: Billy Bush, Connie Pilcher. WHO'S WHO: (See pp. 52-57). STUDENT COUNCIL: Steven Silvio (president), Shawn Williams (vice-president), Roxie Bertrand (secretary), Ashley Strawbridge (treasurer), June Price (reporter), Chip And (representative). BALFOUR AWARDS: Laurie O'Neal (achievement), Lauren Berryhill (all-round girl), Warren Dennis (all-round boy), Cindy Hahn (leader-

ship), Renee Louviere (service), Deanna Walters (freshman president), Andy Churtz (sophomore president), Brent Meaux (junior president), Paul Britt (senior president), Michelle Smith (yearbook editor), Wesley McFee (Art), Cindy Hahn (Business Education), Susan Cox (English), Julie LaChapelle (Home Ec.), Rhonda Roussel (Math), Rene Louviere (Science), Laurie O'Neal (Social Studies), Shane Breaux (Industrial Arts), Jennifer Deshorels (C.O.E.), Lisa Ry-lee (D.E.), Sandi Guidroz (C.H.E.), Gayle Rindone (Health Occupations), James Smith (Electronics), Keith Parish (Spanish), Kerri Weatherford (Vocal Music), Ricky Orr (Instrumental Music), Rob Crosby (H & PE), Nancy Hilbun (Driver Ed.), Dominick Bianca (Dramatics). JUNIOR ROTC AWARDS: Shawn Williams (outstanding cadet-2nd year), Cindy Goodwin (outstanding cadet-1st year), Debby Dejean (DAR medal for excellence), Stephan Carreco (VFW outstanding cadet), Raymond Schindler (Military Order of World Wars award), Keith Ragusa (Department of Defense 4 year scholarship). AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS: Paul Britt (outstanding senior boys), Rhonda Roussel (outstanding senior girl). SCHOLARSHIPS-SLU (\$160-\$200)-Curtis Brea-zeale, Jeffrey Carr, Renee Louviere, Cynthia Whir-trington; LSU (\$100)-Aurelio Azuara, Brian Balke, Lauren Berryhill, Mignonne Calcote, Jenny Carswell, Holly Conner, Susan Cox, Wretha Drinnon, Linda Fergus, Tara Finka, Cynthia Goodwin, Renee Louviere, Robert McConnel, Laurie O'Neal, Daniel Robichaux, James Smith, Michelle Smith; Alumni Federation (\$4,000 or \$1,000/year)-Rhonda Rous-sell; USL (\$400-\$600)-Brian Blake; Dean Lee Agricul-tural Scholarship (\$400)-Scott Colomb; Oris Elevator Scholarship (\$3,000/year for 4 years)-Wretha Drin-non; U.S. Air Force Academy (all-expenses)-Warren Dennis. PRINCIPAL'S SPECIAL AWARD: Mike McCurry.

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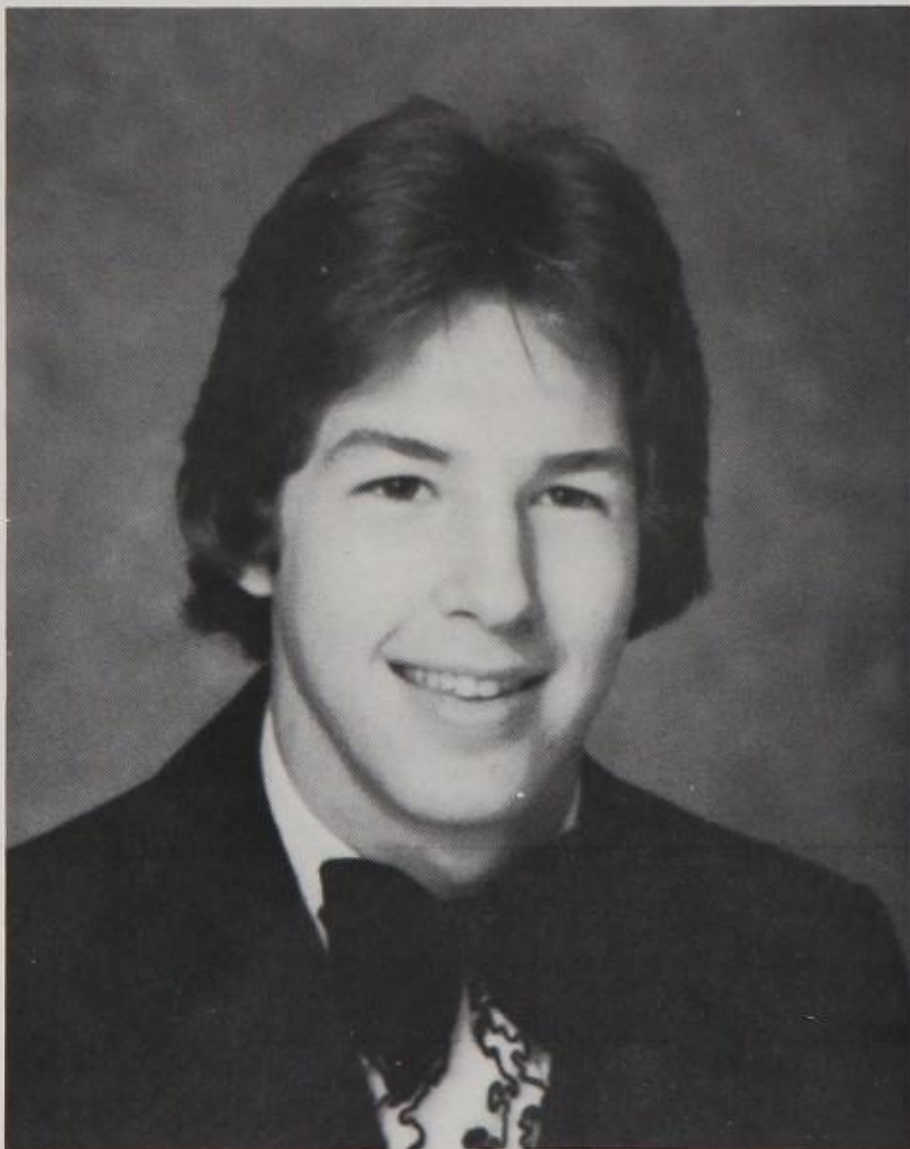


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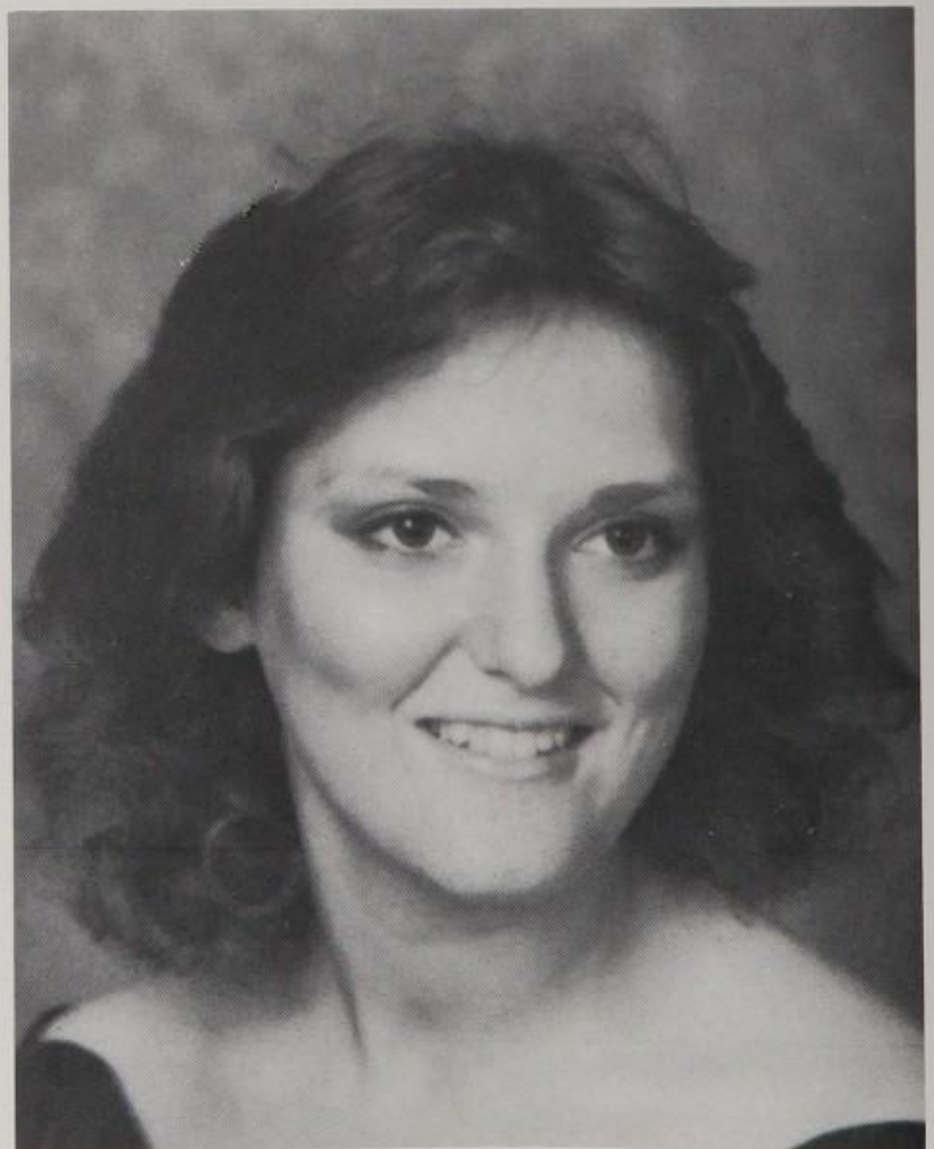
Continuing the tradition of selecting outstanding seniors for Who's Who honors, the faculty by nomination and vote chose twenty-three persons from the 1982 graduates. Faculty members were asked to consider a student's scholarship, leadership, service, and character as the criteria for submitting that student's name in nomination. The faculty then voted upon the nominees.

Those selected truly represent a cross-section of the school. They brought to the ever-growing list of Who's Who members a variety of talents, interests, and achievements.

In keeping with the established tradition, the students were not informed of the selections until their names were announced at the Awards Night program. Thus they joined with seventy-seven others named to Who's Who in the previous seven years. All of these students represent Belaire's purpose — the achievement of excellence.

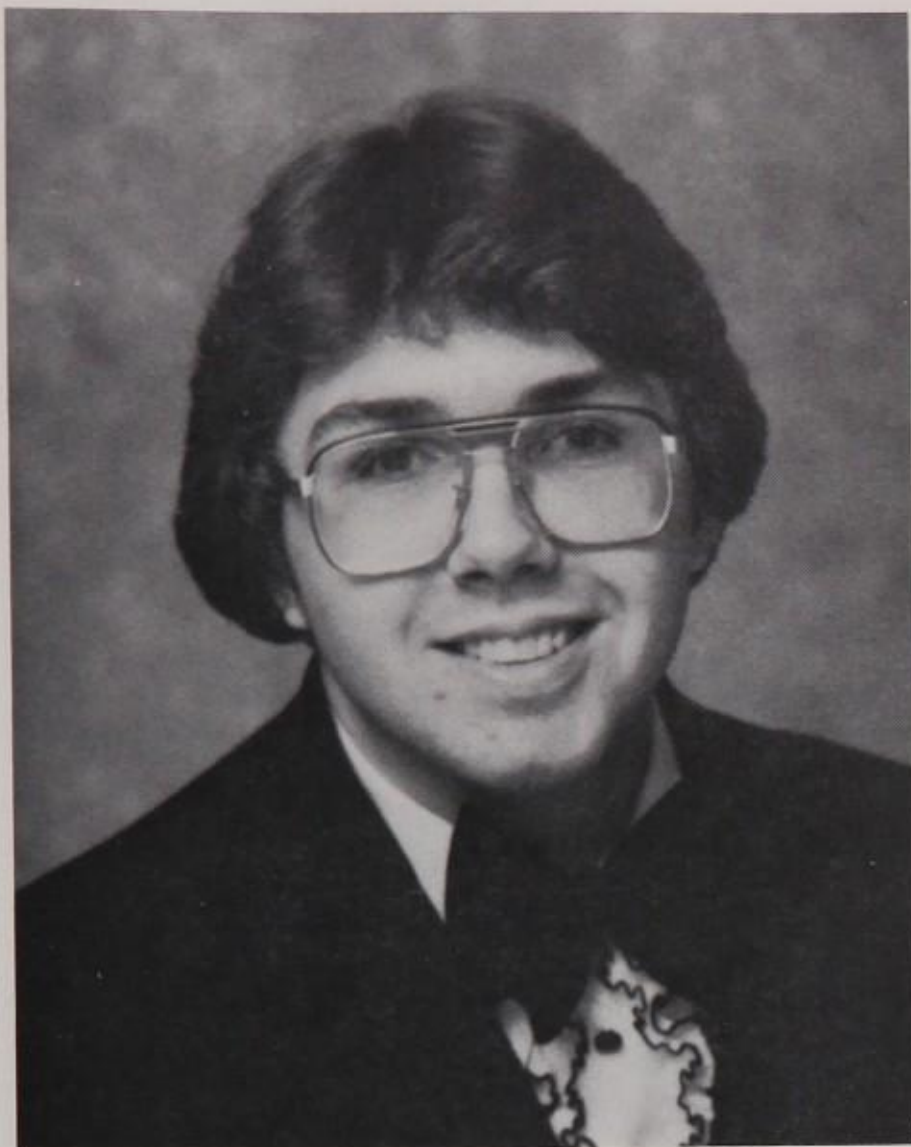


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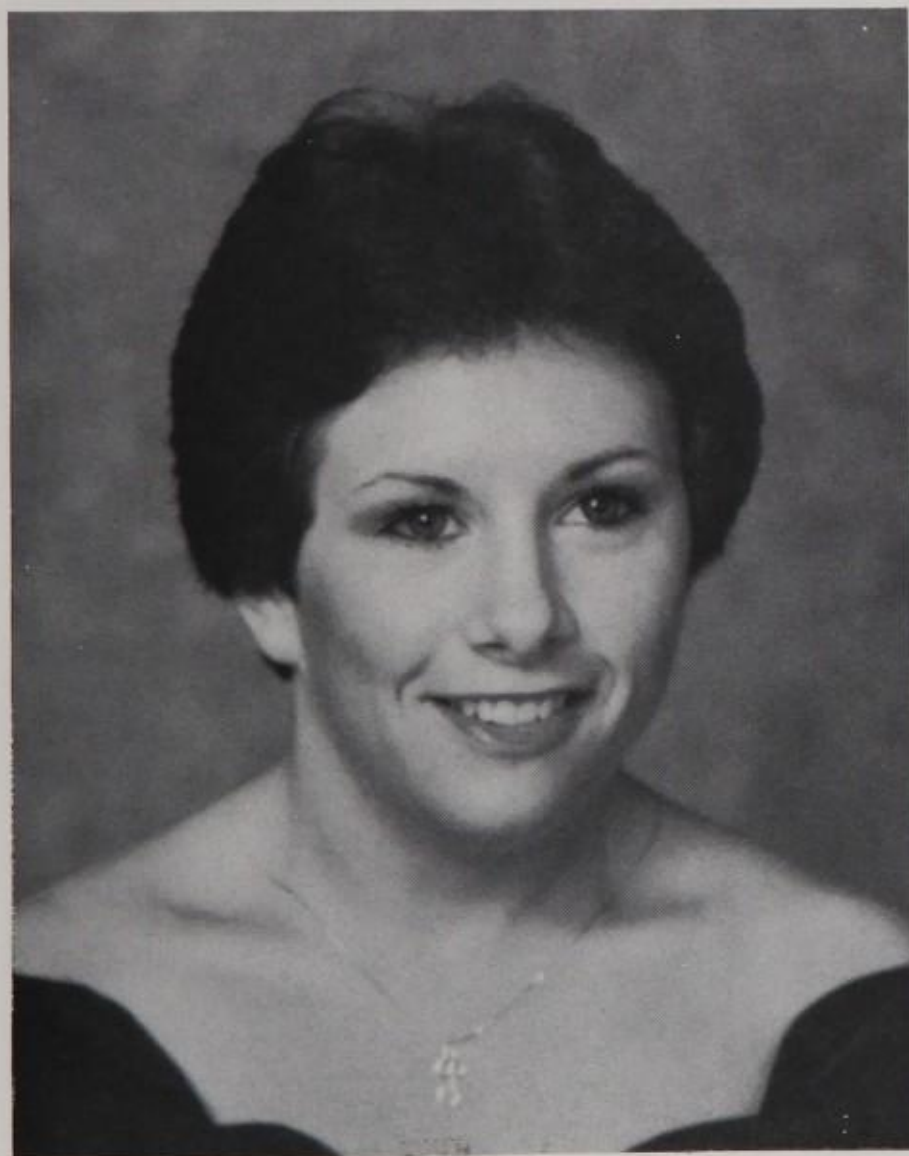


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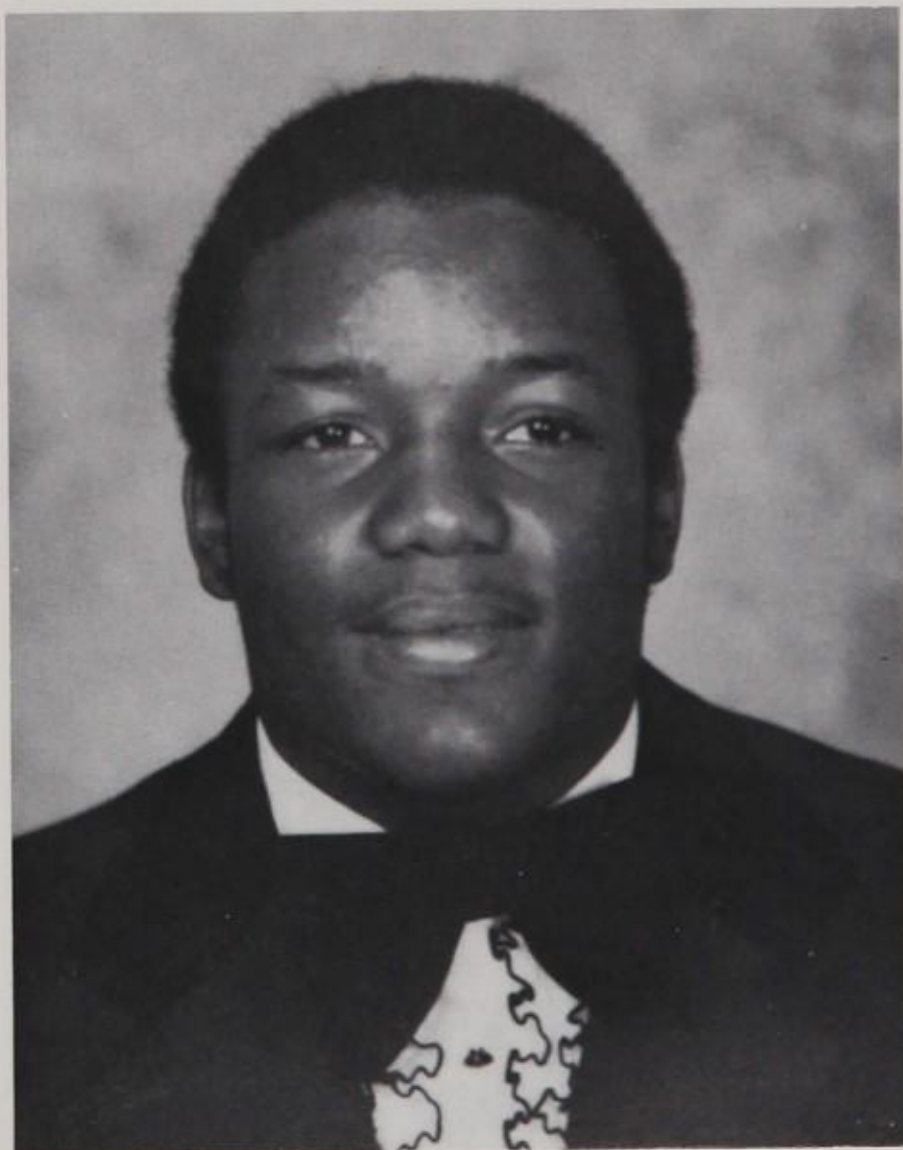
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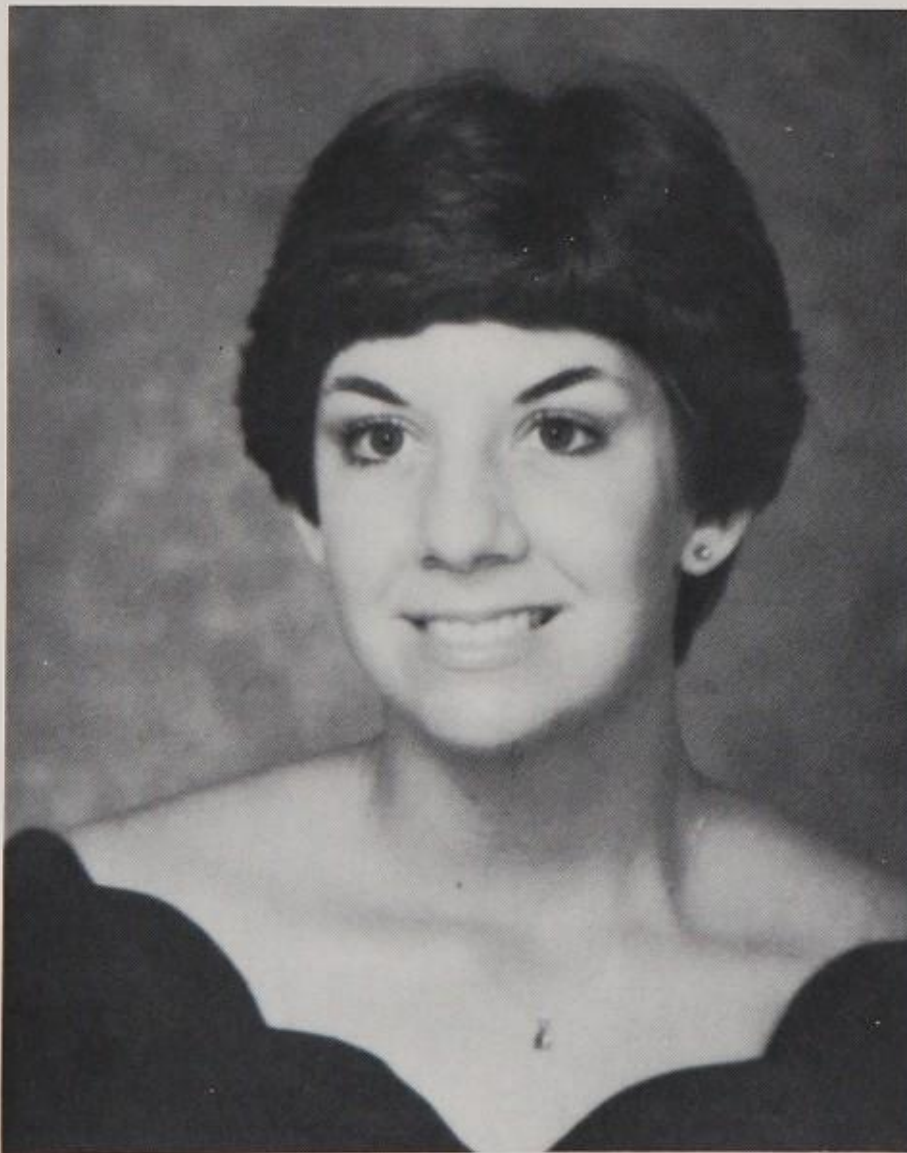
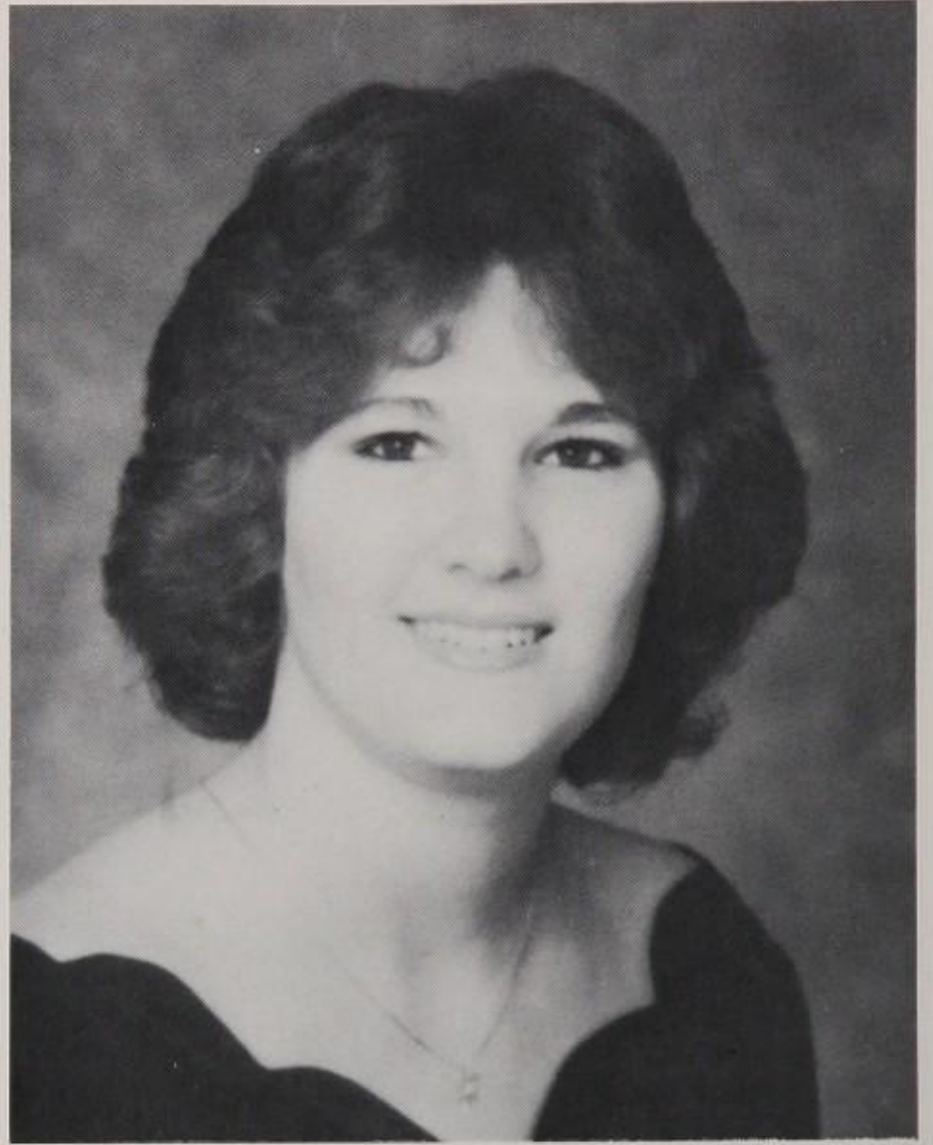


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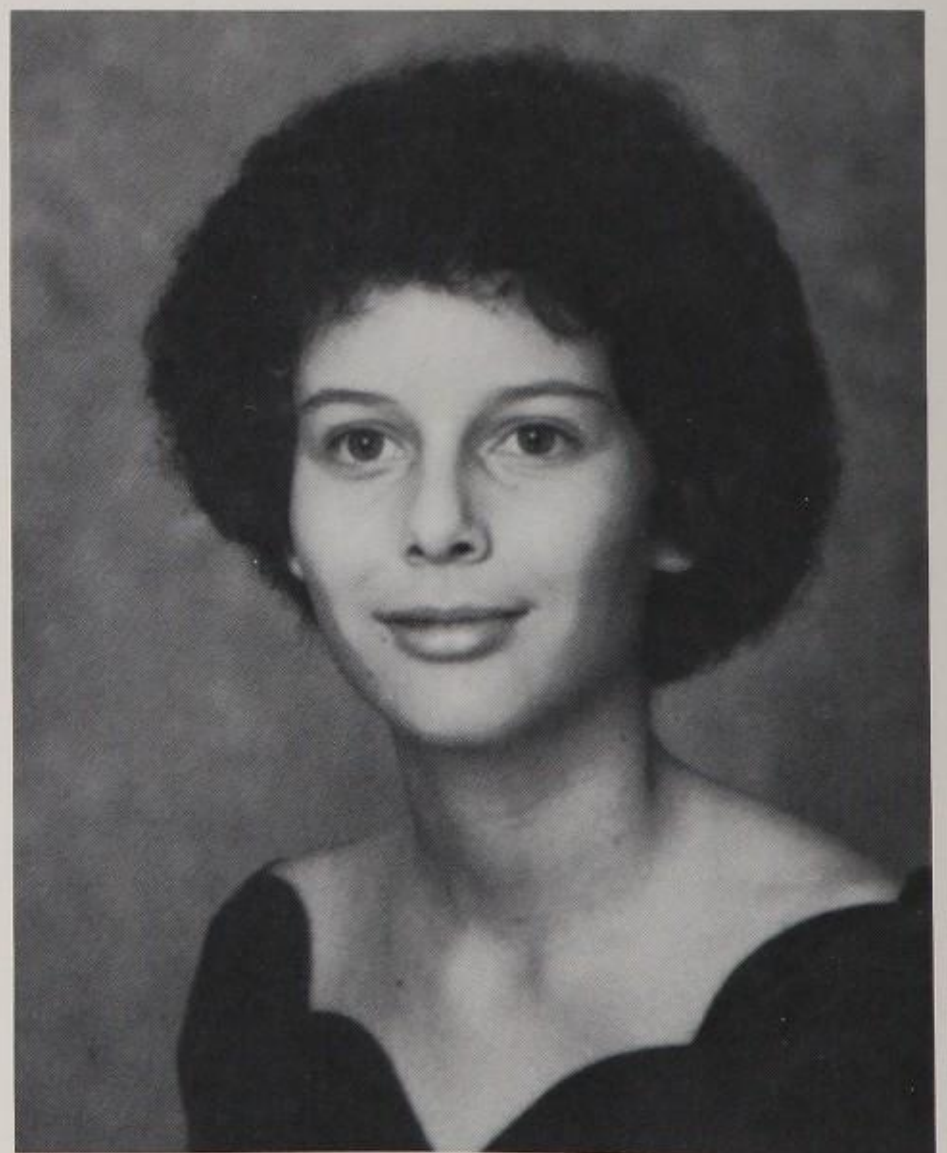
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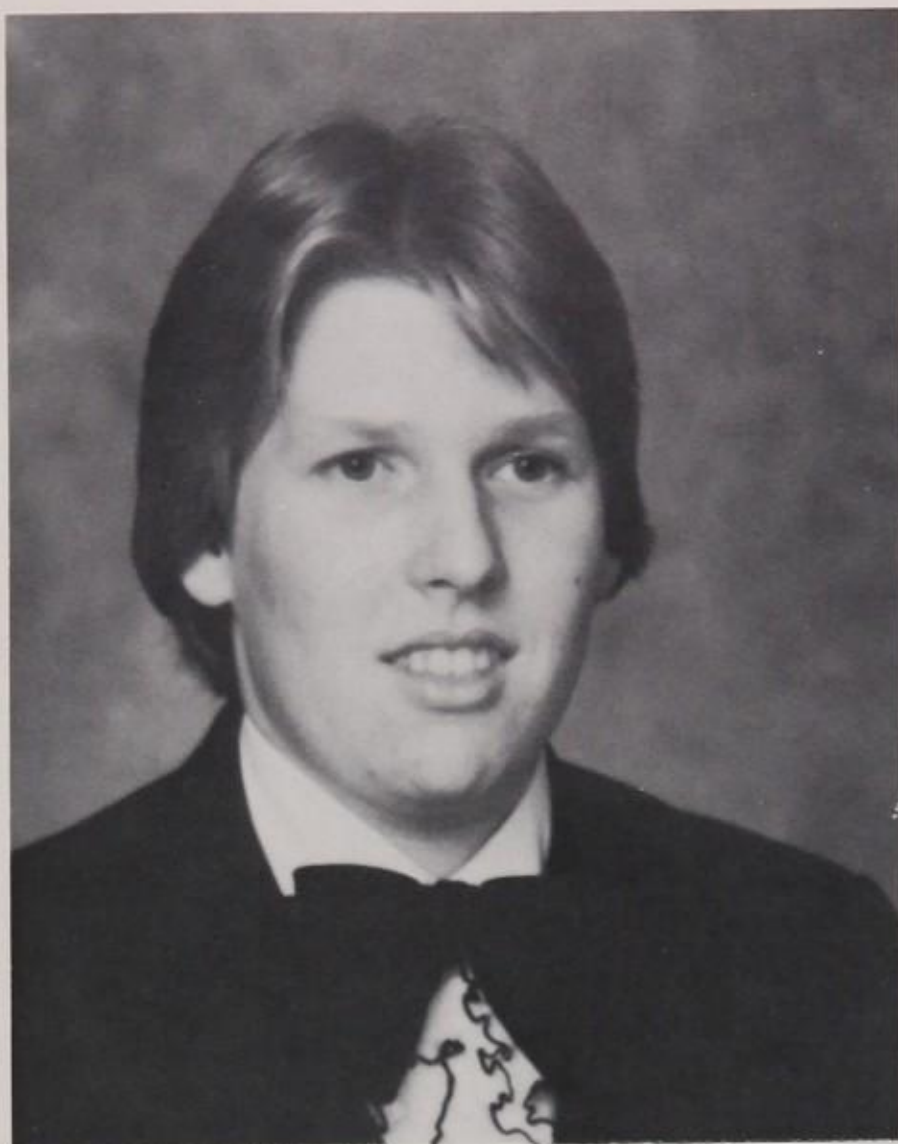


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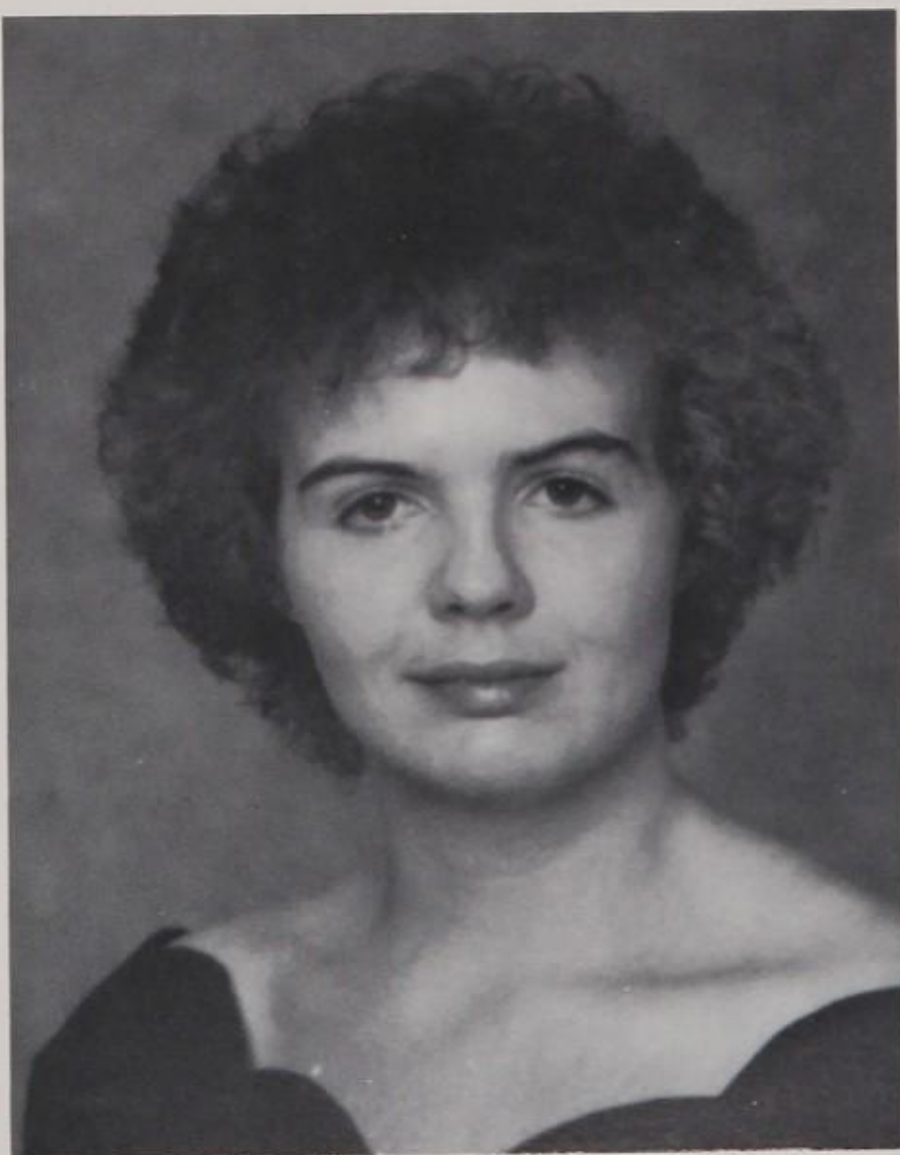
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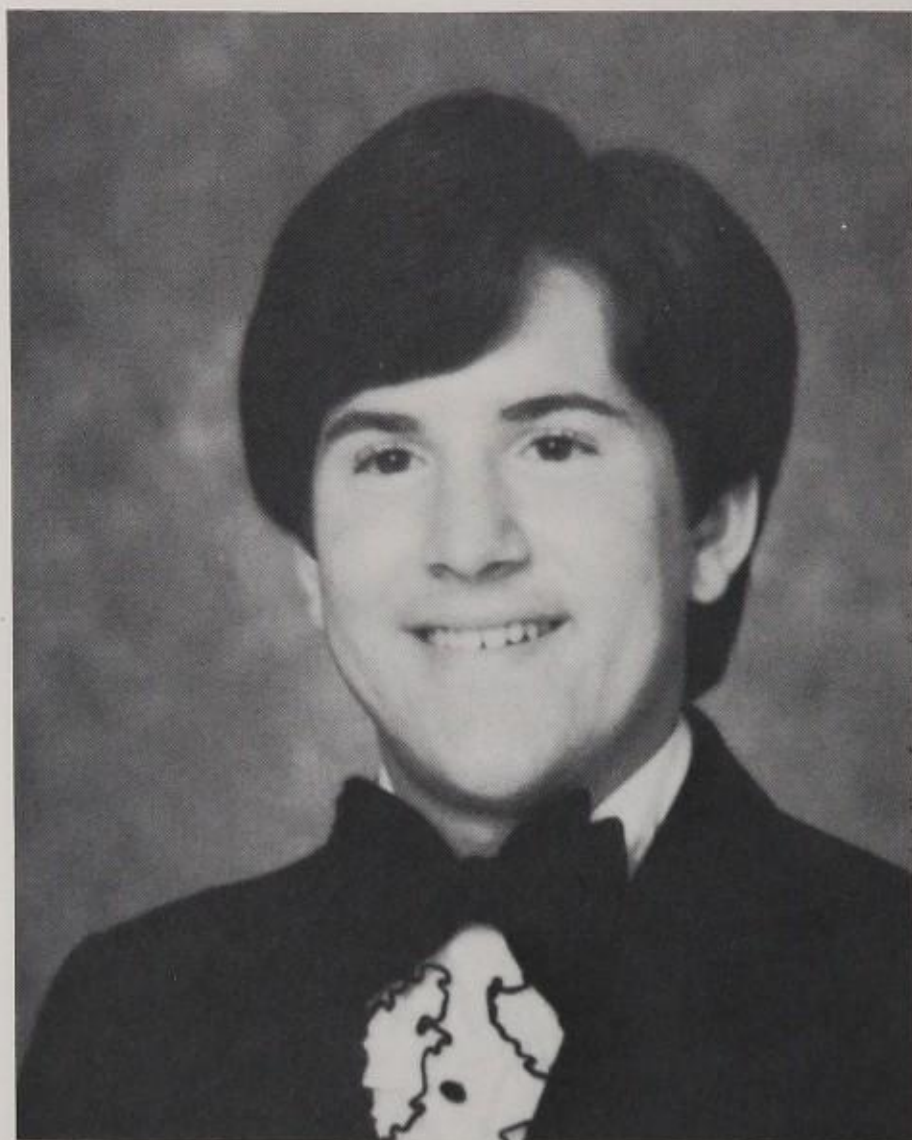


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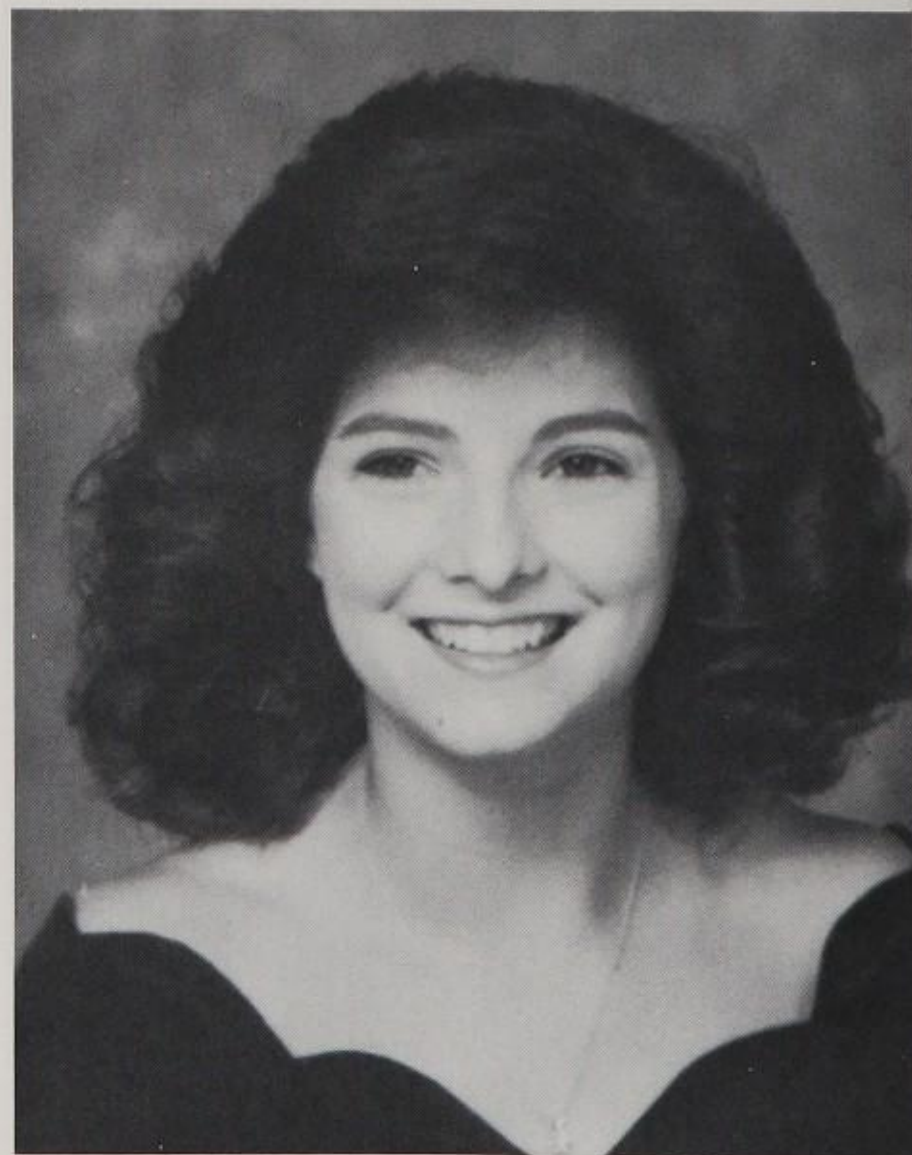
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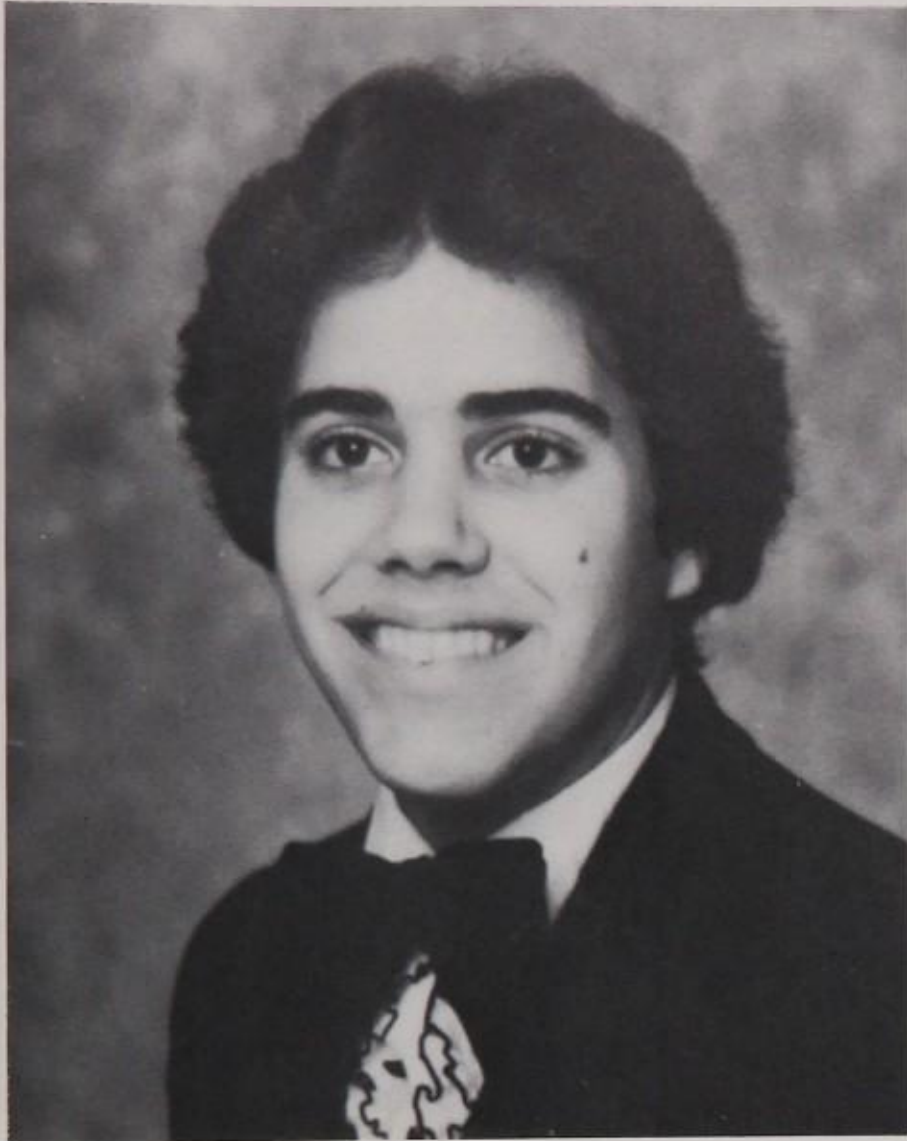


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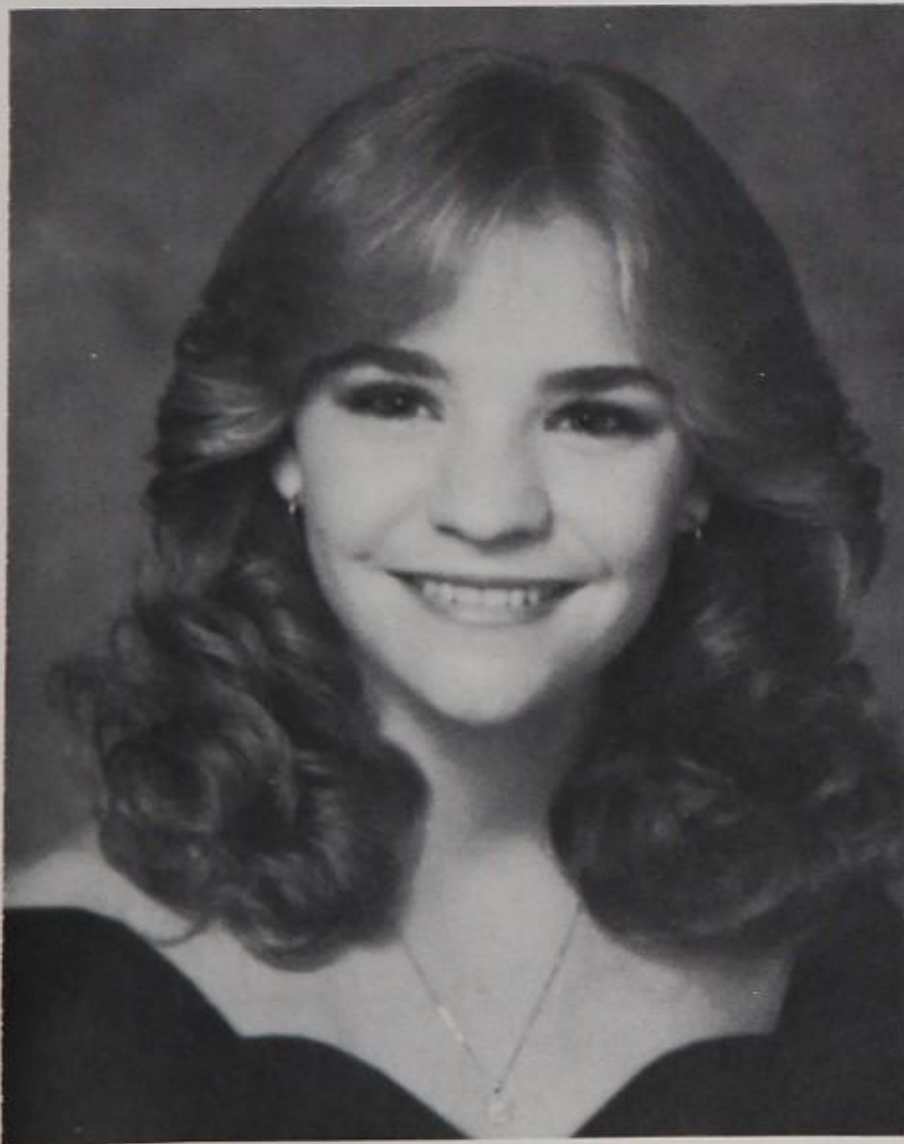
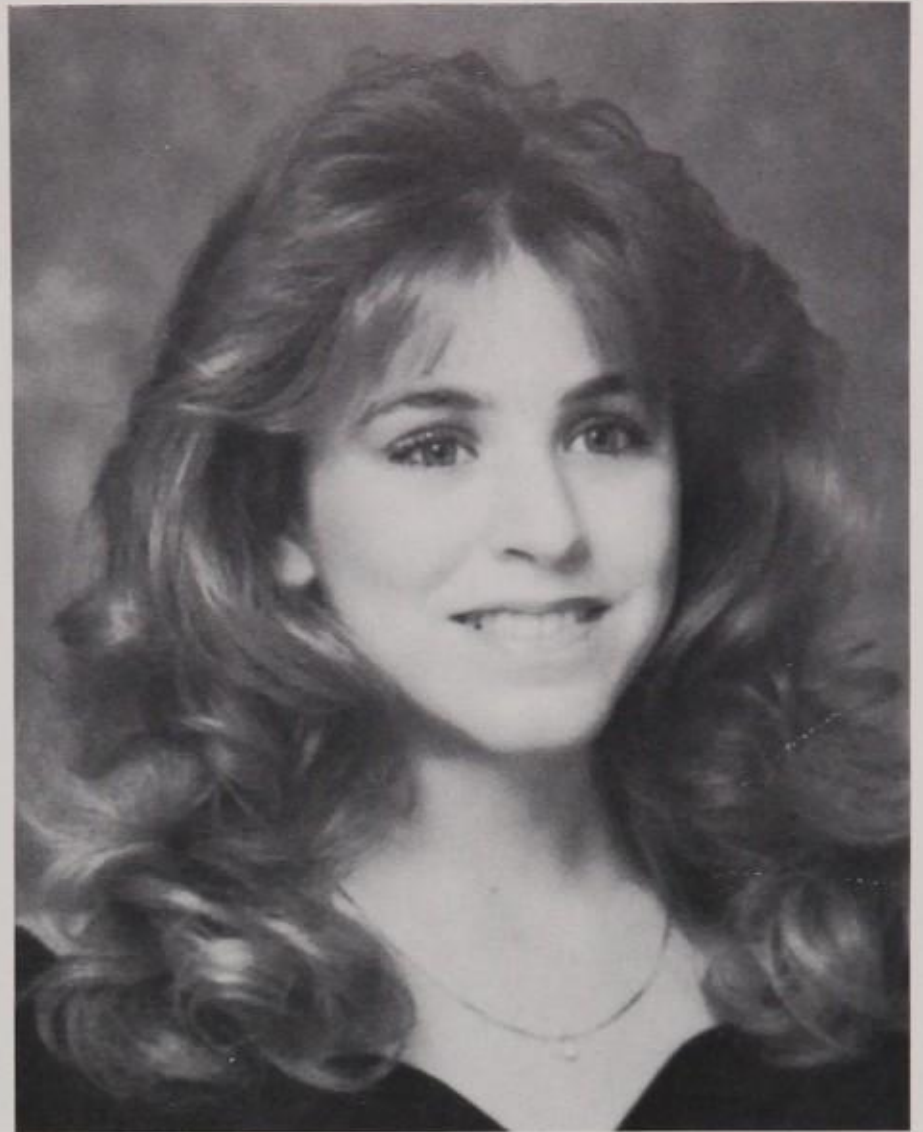


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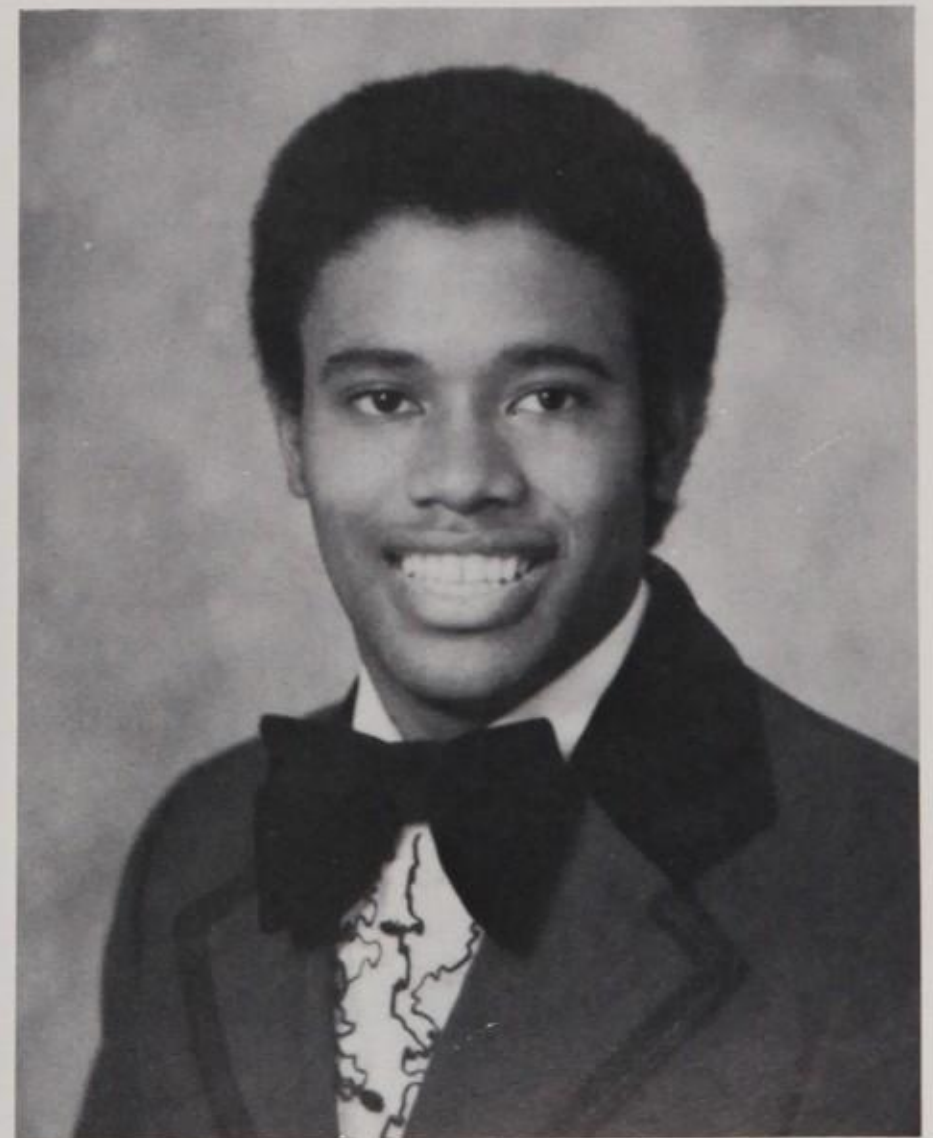
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Mr. And Miss BHS

*Wendy Ginn
Paul Britt*

Most Likely To Succeed

*Michelle Smith
Steven Silvio*



Most Handsome/Attractive

*Renee Ryan
Ricky Martin*



Most Courteous

*Gay Lynn Rayborn
Curtis Breazeale*

Best Sense Of Humor

*Heidi Christenson
Craig Whittington*

Best Personality

*Tootie Jackson
Dale Martin*



Most Intelligent

*Jenny Carswell
Mike Smith*



Most Congenial

*Terri Waguespack
Kyle Garrison*



*Lauren Berryhill
Keith David*



Most Loquacious

*Daneen Scimeca
Wayne Pecororo*



Most Athletic

*Sue Hernandez
Jesse Signater*

Most Talented

*Kerri Weatherford
Flynn Chauvin*



Most School Spirit

*Tonya Wall
Buddy Lindsey*



Most Active

*Joni Wall
Mike Chamblee*

Seniors

LEFT: OFFICERS Terri Waguespack, secretary-treasurer; Alicia Milano, reporter; Paul Britt, president; Wendy Ginn, vice-president. CENTER LEFT: RHONDA ROUSSEL. CENTER: AVA VALERY. CENTER RIGHT: PATTY DAVIS and LINDA FERGUS. LOWER LEFT: NADA HIGGINS. LOWER CENTER: HOLLY CONNER. LOWER RIGHT: GREG DIEBOLD. BELOW: CINDY GOODWIN and KEITH RAGUSA.



Senior Sentiments

"How do you feel about finally becoming a senior?"

"Great!"

When seniors were asked that question, the answer was almost automatic. Of course, many other expletives were used to describe their feelings such as "super," "excited," "enthused," "terrific," and "wonderful," but it could all be summed up by that one word "Great!"

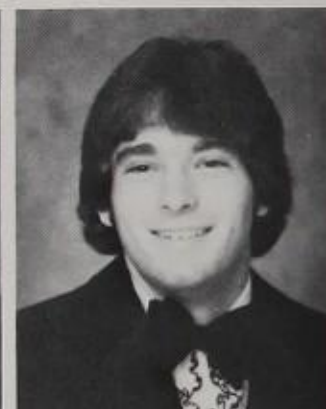
An explanation of their feeling was often tacked on to clarify it. They felt great because they'd finally made it or were glad to be getting out. To others, being a senior meant finally feeling grown and mature. A feeling of accomplishment was also a common sen-

timent.

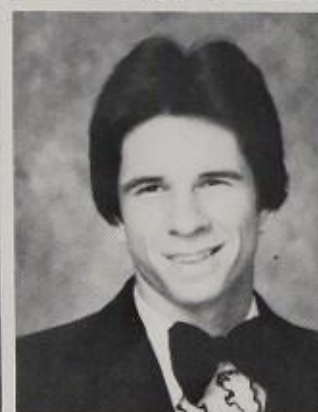
Some seniors were not so exuberant and answered the question with "Big deal!" or "Who cares?" Other replies, "It's about time" and "It's been twelve years too long," showed the relief that was felt by many seniors.

A couple of seniors stated what other students could not express quite so well. One male said proudly that it made him feel "like a man." A female senior related plainly what all probably would have liked to answer: "YA-HOO!!!"

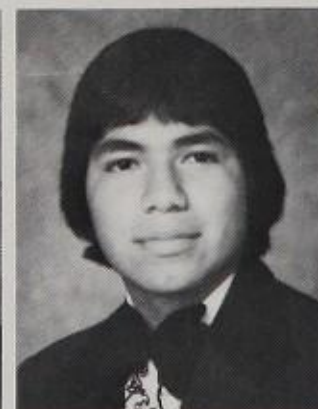
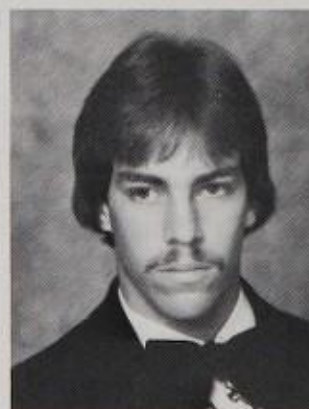
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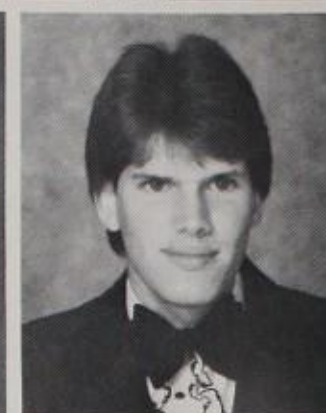
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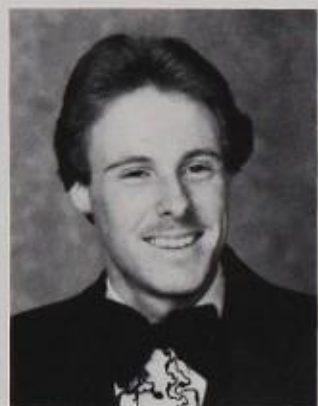




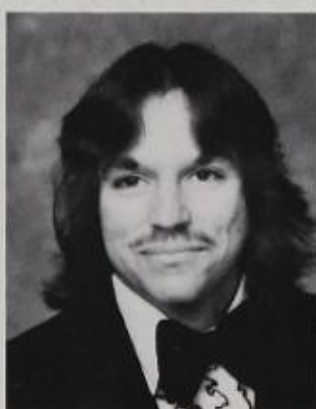
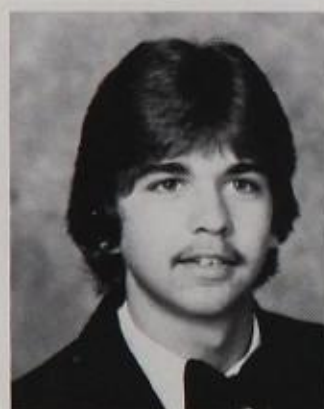
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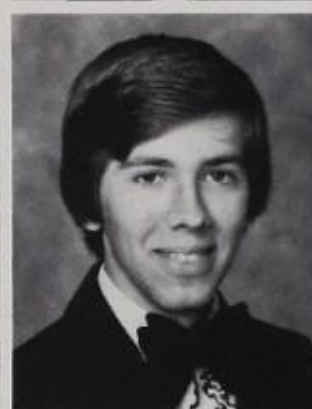
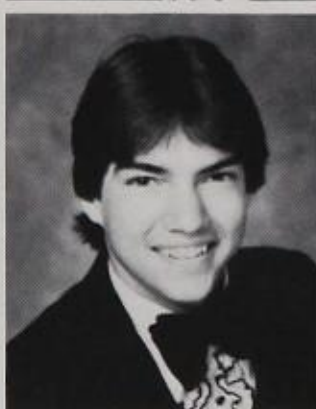
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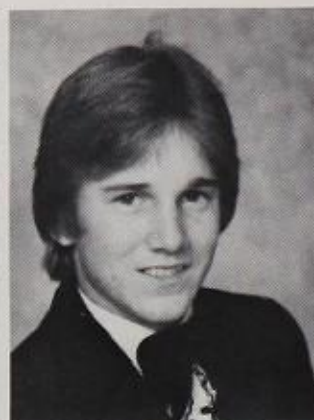


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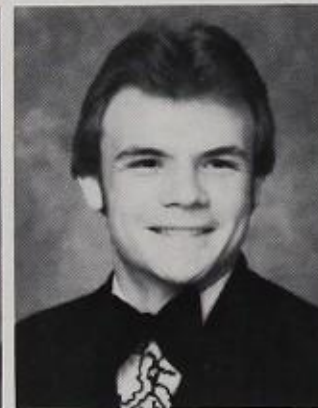


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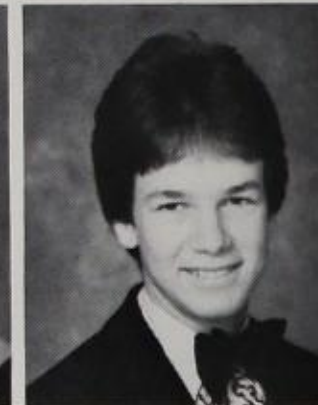
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Senior-itis

Shortly after the year began it became apparent that the class of '82 had caught "senior-itis." Every year, this disease becomes rampant, rapidly reaching epidemic proportions among the "upperclass." The disease "senior-itis" affects the attitudes of seniors to-

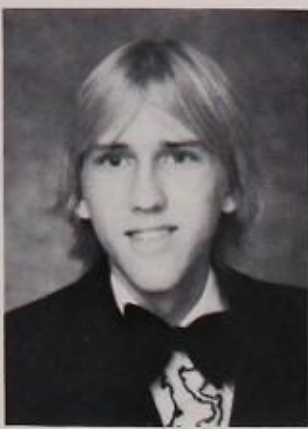
wards underclassmen. After putting up with three years of being picked on and called names, they figure it's their turn to sneer at the younger grades.

If one listened closely to talk among seniors about underclassmen, many descriptive words such as "punks," "twirps," "immature," "babies," and "inferior" kept cropping up in the conversations. It was also thought that they were not as intelligent as seniors and that seniors were incomparably better. One twelfth grader felt that, when asked about underclassmen, no elaboration was needed, and stated simply, "The same as any senior." Another, feeling the same, replied derisively, "HA! HA!"

On the other hand, there were

those that sympathized with the younger grades and wished them luck, basing their feelings on the fact that "We were them once" and "There has to be come (underclassmen) anyway." However, these people were few and far between. For the most part, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors tolerated the seniors' behavior, relishing the thought that they, too, would have the chance to scoff at younger students.

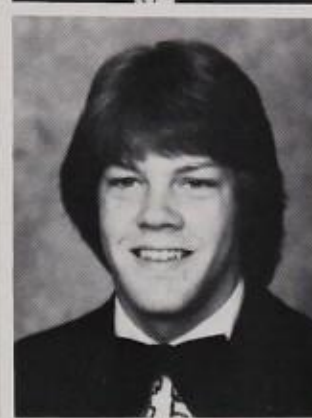
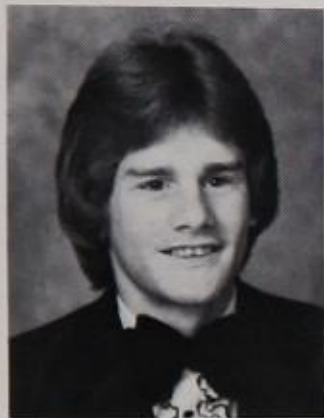
The manner and attitude that was affected, if not stated, by the seniors of '82 was an unmistakable one. One girl described it as: "Out of my way! I'm a SENIOR!"



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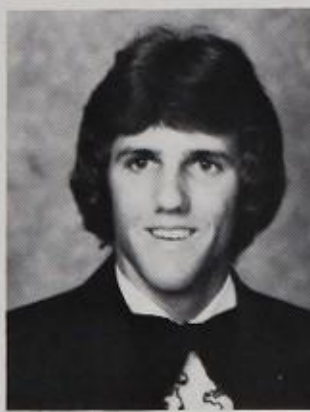
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Chesne, Larry



Christenson, Heidi
Churchill, Mary
Civello, David
Clack, Phyllis

College-Bound Class

Belaire's graduating class of '82 could certainly be considered a college-bound class. By a poll taken in late October, it was determined that nearly 53% of the females and 72% of the males were making plans to attend college. Approximately 15% were unsure or replied, "Maybe." A few answered with an optimistic "Hopefully."

College choices varied, with LSU, Southeastern, and Southern being the favored schools. Other Louisiana schools mentioned were Southwestern, Nicholls, McNeese, Northeastern, and Louisiana Tech.

Although most schools chosen were relatively close to home, many adventurous seniors elected to go to out-of-state universities. Among those listed

were the University of Iowa, Washington State, Georgetown University, and Memphis State. A few of the students preferred a more prestigious college and named Duke University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A & M, University of Southern California, Tulane, and North Carolina State as their choices.

Of the seniors who decided against an institute of higher learning, many favored attending a commercial college or secretarial school. Others proposed to plunge directly into the work world and get a head start on working their way up the ladder of success.

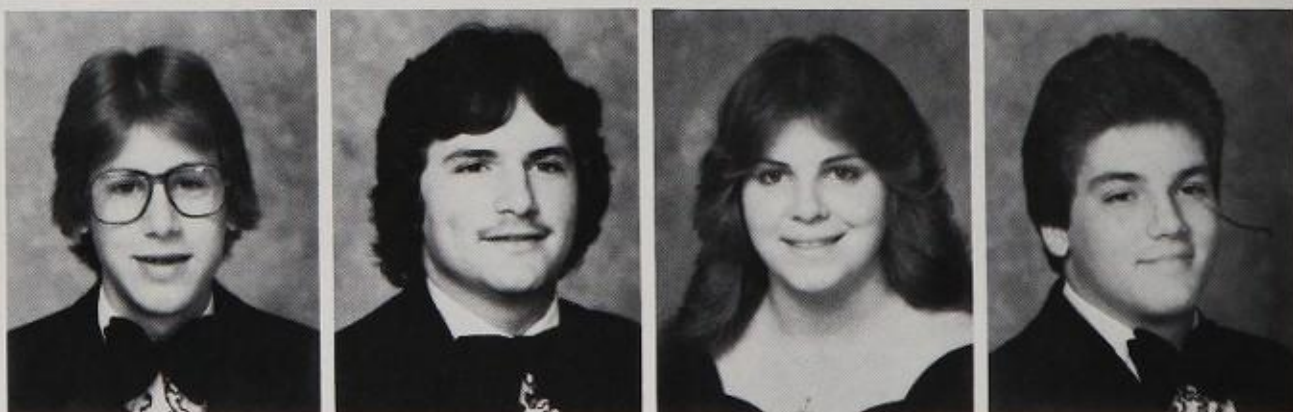
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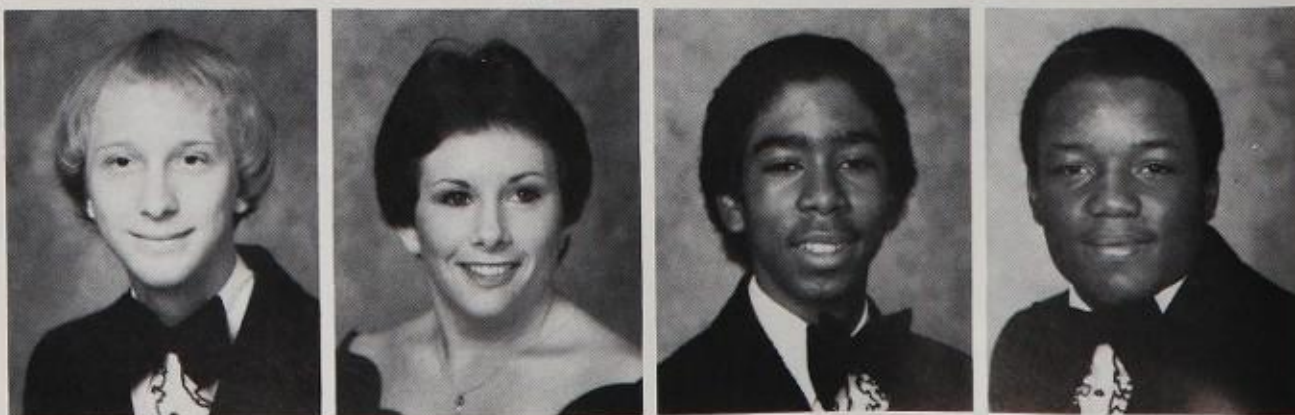
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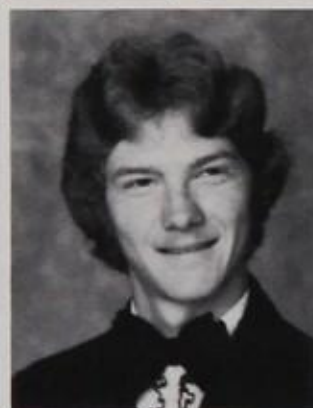
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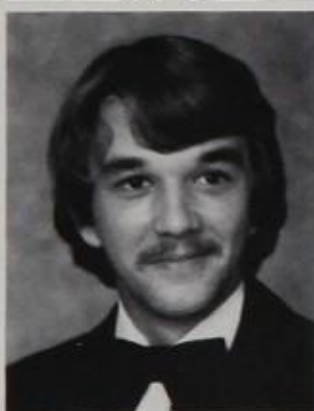
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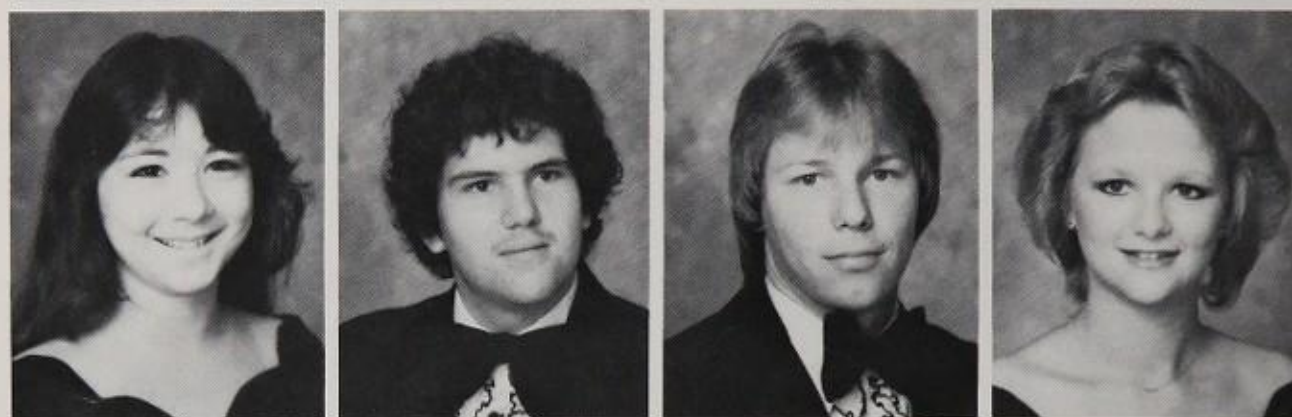


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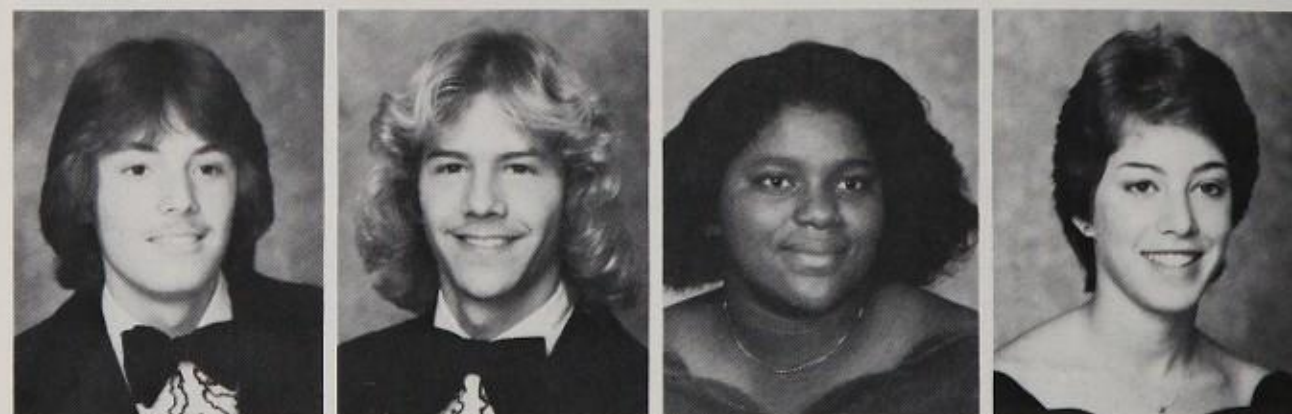
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Griffin, Wanda
Grisaffe, Paula



Senior Views On Modern Dating

It is a well-known fact that the most popular form of dating has always been for the male to ask the female out, but with the changing views and attitudes, it has become an increasingly frequent occurrence for a female to ask a male out.

When seniors at Belaire were quizzed on this subject, only a surprising 31% of the girls and 57% of the boys felt that it was okay for a girl to ask a guy out. Other answers ranged from the practical to the whimsical. Some of the more notable views were as follows:

"I can take it or leave it."

"I think it's a good idea, although I don't practice it."

"I don't think it matters because some traditions are no longer practical"

"No, because it's not a tradition."

"Sounds good to me!"

"I like the feeling of being asked out. If a guy wants to go out with you, he'll ask you!"

"Tacky, Disgusting!"

"Whatever floats your boat."

"More girls should do it."

"It's not natural."

"To each his own."

"It's O.K. as long as the guy doesn't get the wrong idea!"

"Go FOR IT!!!"



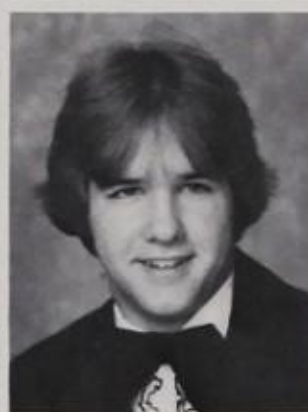
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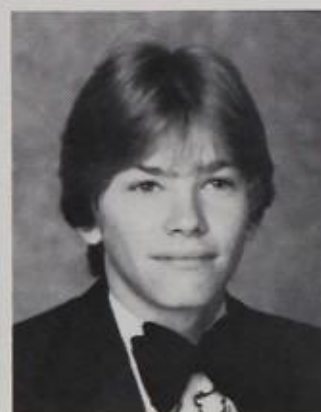
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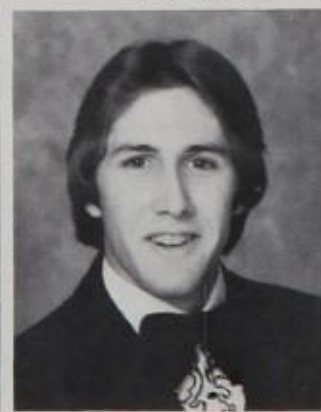
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Seniors Are Issue-Minded

Belaire's 1982 seniors were an issue-minded group. Although they each had personal problems, they showed concern about the happenings around them. The scope of their concernment ranged from Ronald Reagan and the government to social and economic conditions.

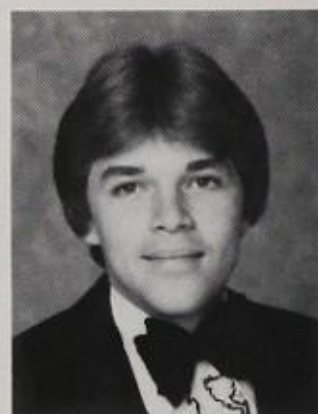
Uppermost in many seniors' minds was the immediate future after school. One expressed anxiety was about the federal cutbacks and the affect the cutbacks would have on college scholarship funds. With the unemployment percentage increasing steadily, another concern was over the future possibility of jobs. Seniors realized that when they left their parents' homes, they must have a source of income. Their own financial state and that of their country troubled graduates mightily.

Other worries of seniors encompassed national issues. housing and inflation were two problems mentioned, as were concern over the seemingly recession and fear of depression. An-

other area of concern was the rapidly dwindling resources. Many seniors were anxious about the United States' foreign affairs, and they were disturbed about other countries, such as Russia and Iran.

Although all of these problems captured attention, the foremost concern for seniors was the draft. The imminence of a possible war made candidates for the Selective Service wary of submitting their names. Many of the males put the blame exclusively on the President if they should be drafted. As one concerned senior expressed it: "Reagan's a strong President, but we seniors may end up fighting a war because of him."

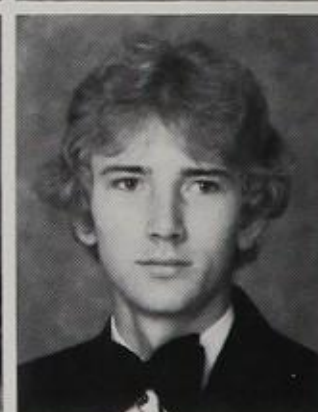
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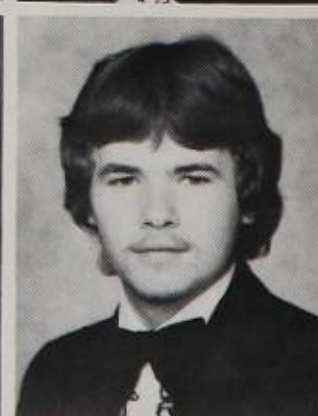
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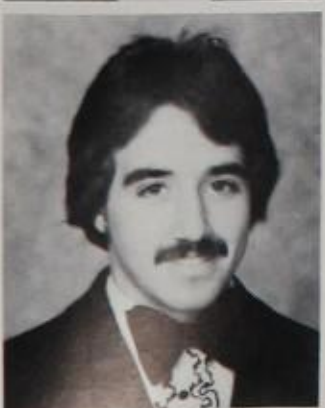
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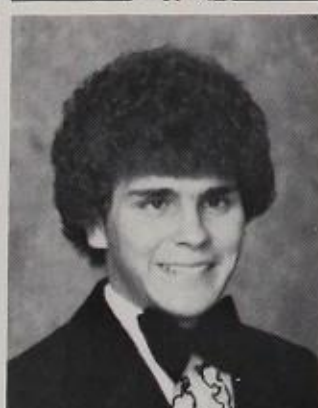


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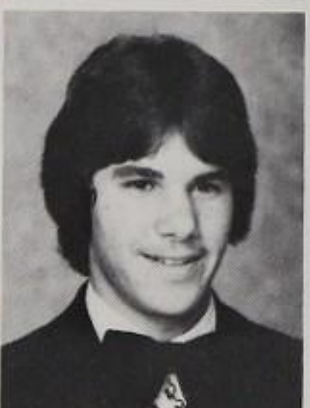
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Merrit, Mike
Mertz, Mike
Meyer, Tom
Midkiff, Skipper



Traditional Year-End Trip

A trip at the end of their final year has always been a tradition among Belaire's graduating students. This trip usually symbolizes the freedom that the seniors have finally attained. It is also a time of celebrating the end of twelve (or more) rough school years.

In choosing a destination, the seniors consider many things: Where the most fun can be had, how much money is available, and, most importantly, who else is going. Every year the favorite place seems to be Florida because of its closeness and its beaches, but in taking a closer look, it is apparent that many other locations are visited.

For the seniors of '82, the senior trip would lead to a variety of places. Some seniors would end up in California, Las

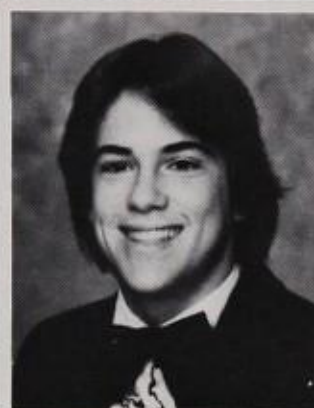
Vegas, Texas, or Tennessee. A few decided to leave the continental U.S. and head for the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Cuba, Hawaii, or take a long Caribbean cruise. Of course, the most popular destination still was Florida, and the majority of seniors could be found there at the year's end.



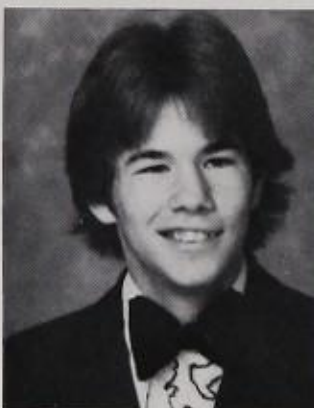
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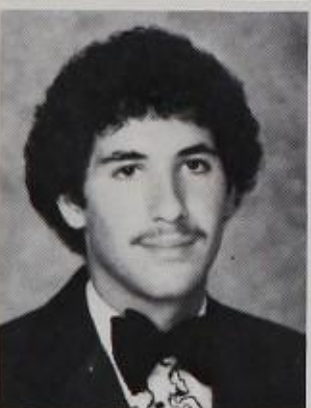
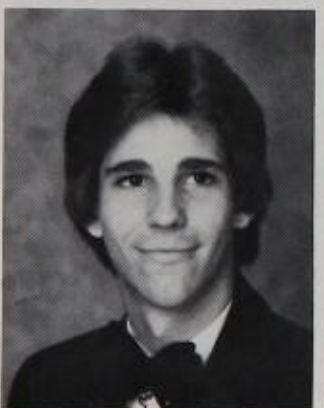
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O'Neal, Laurie
Orr, Ricky
Orso, Adam



Partin, Grady
Pecoraro, Wayne
Petras, Sandra
Pilcher, Danny



Poche, Dee Ann
Pocorella, Noonie
Pounds, Stacy
Powell, Lyn

Senior Pressures

Students, especially seniors, must learn to handle numerous pressures during their high school years. When one finally reaches senior status, he is expected to deal with adult problems along with the usual adolescent ones. The seniors of '82 were frequently concerned with worries about school, parents, friends, jobs, legality, and the future.

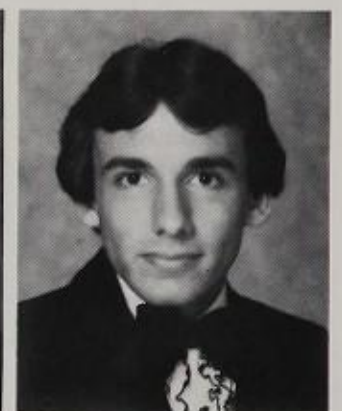
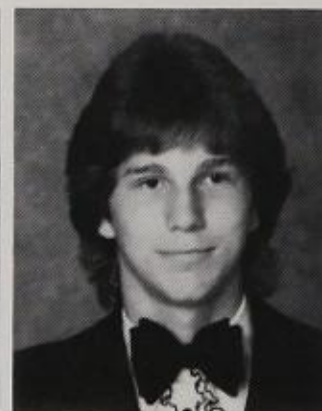
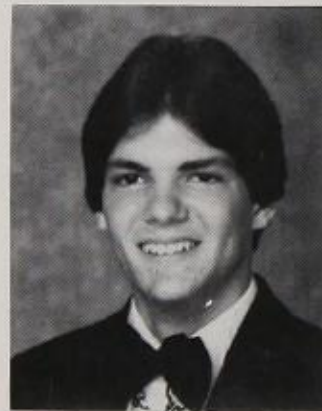
The adolescent problems students faced could mostly be grouped under one heading: peer pressure. Teenagers are often pulled in one direction by friends and classmates and in another direction by parents and teachers. Some of the major pressures mentioned by seniors were drugs, alcohol, sex, good

grades, dating, and popularity. A few other preoccupations of seniors included skin problems, weight gain/loss, figure development, clothing, and hair.

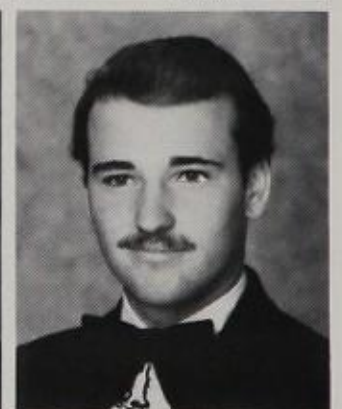
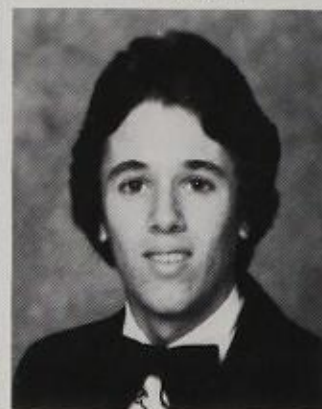
Other typical senior worries involved leaving home, being independent, and graduating. Seniors dwelled much on the thought of entering the fiercely competitive world and making something of themselves and their lives.

Whatever the pressure — school, family, future — the seniors of '82 managed to put on a good face and enjoy the last year in high school. Their graduation would mark a new phase in life.

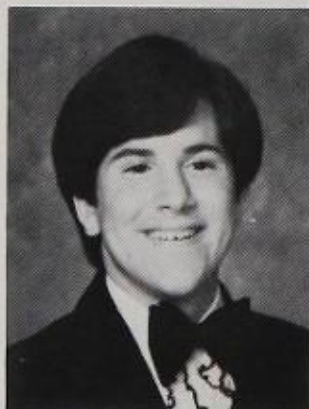
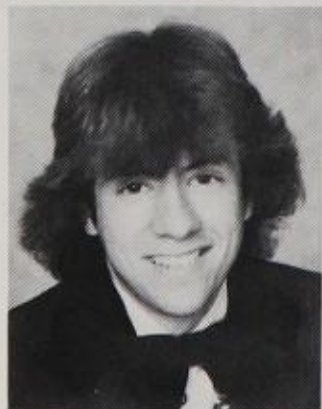
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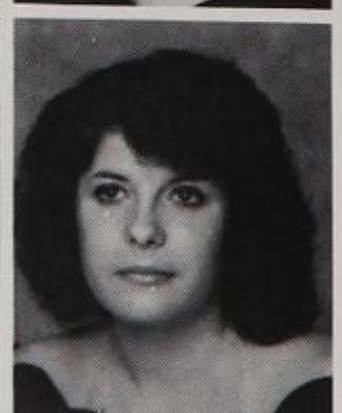
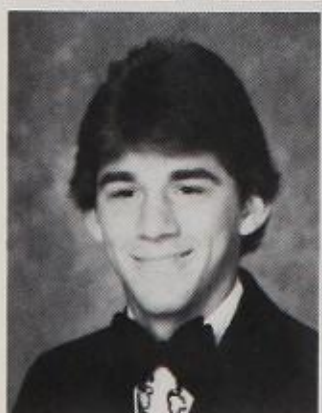
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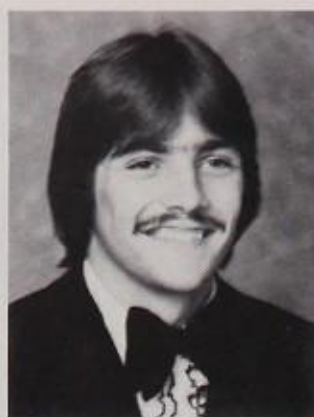


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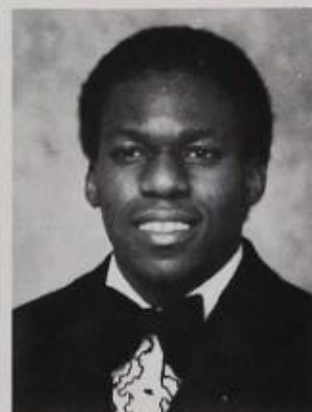
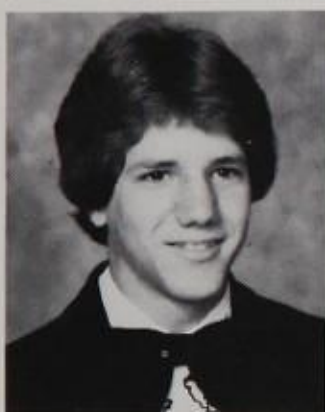
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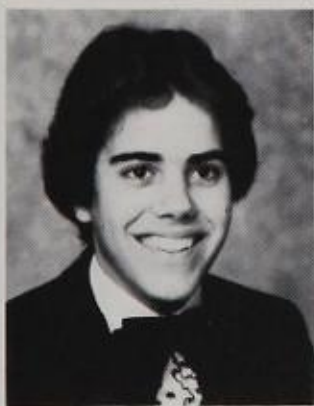
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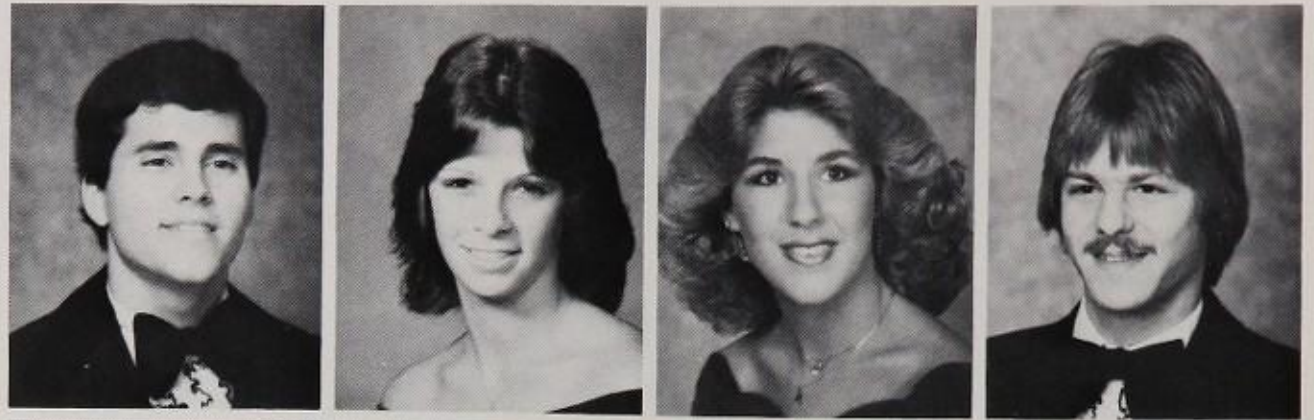


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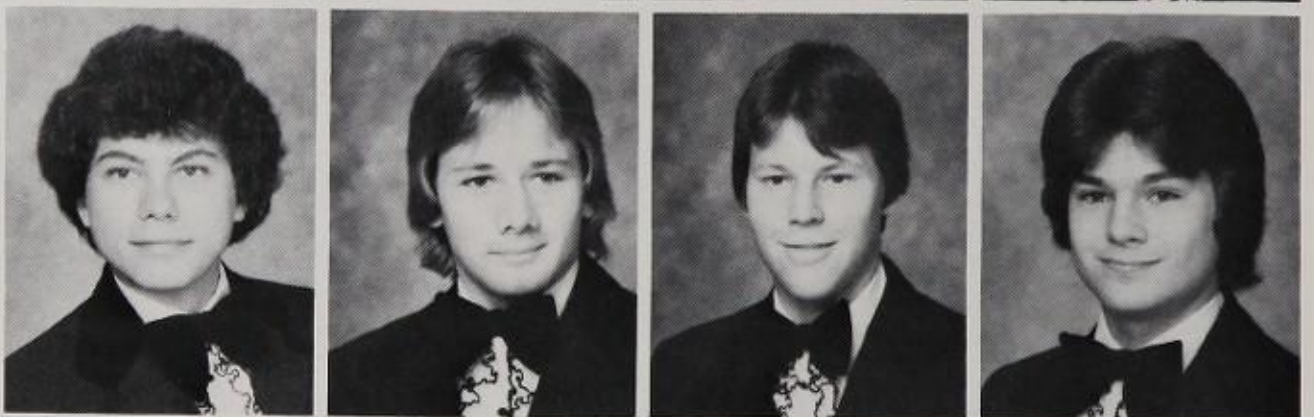
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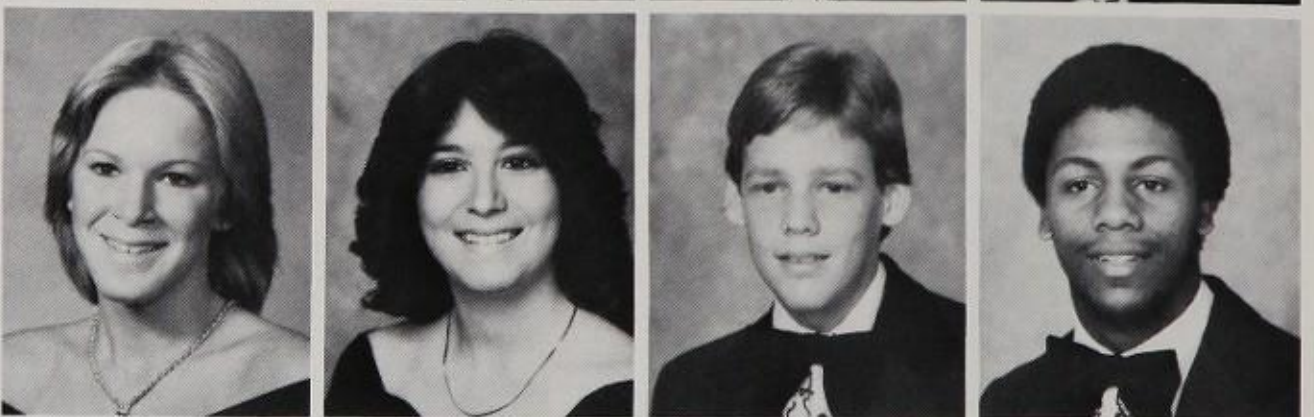
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Toupes, Becky
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Varnado, Todd
Vallery, Maurice



Senior Statistics

The seniors were polled on various items, including hair color, eye color, height, and month of birth.

Approximately 70 percent had brown hair. Blond hair took second place, followed closely by black hair. A few had red hair, but the girls preferred to describe their hair as auburn or strawberry blond. One jokester answered that he was bald.

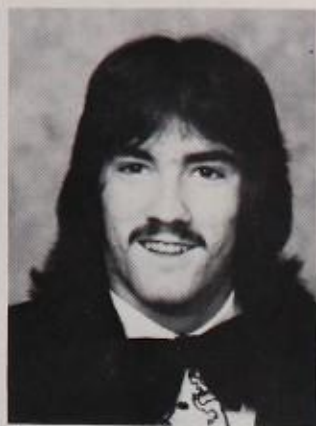
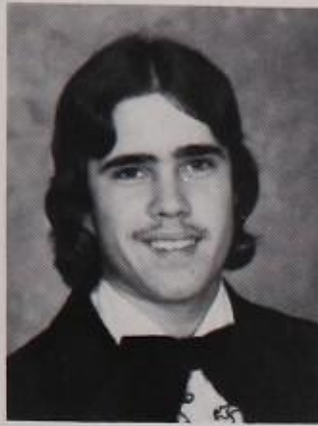
Again, brown was the most common color, this time in eyes. One-half of the seniors had brown eyes. Surprisingly, blue was not the most frequent color, but the third. Green was second in eye color. Hazel, black, and gray eyes also were reported.

Height in seniors covered a wide range. Female height ranged from

4'10 1/2" to 5'11", with the most common heights being 5'1", 5'6", and 5'7". Male heights ranged from 5'5" to 6'6", with the most named heights being 5'10", 5'11", and 6'. The average height for females was 5'5", comparable to 5'11" in males.

Senior birth months ranged over all twelve months (of course!). The months of November, January, March, and August were most common among the females. March, January, June, and May ranked high for the males. February, July, and September were the least common birth months.

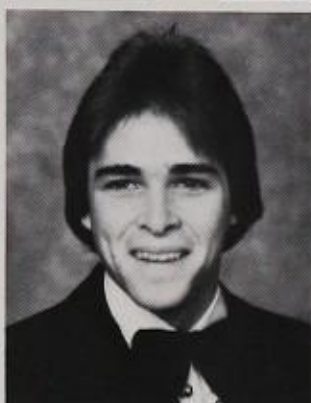
As all these statistics show, there was great variety and uniqueness among the seniors.



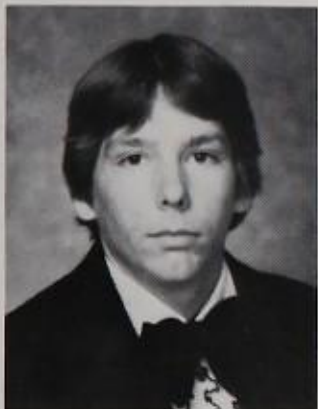
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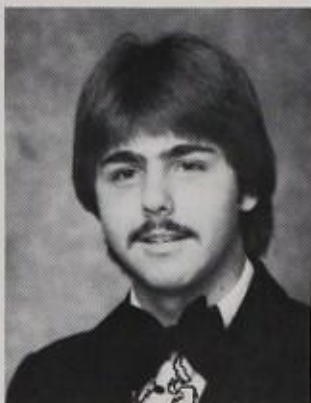
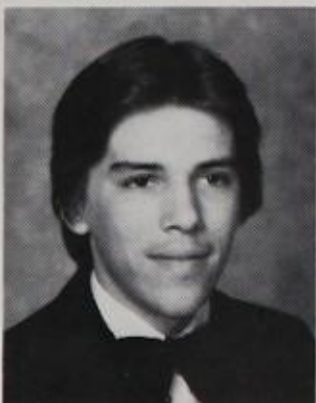
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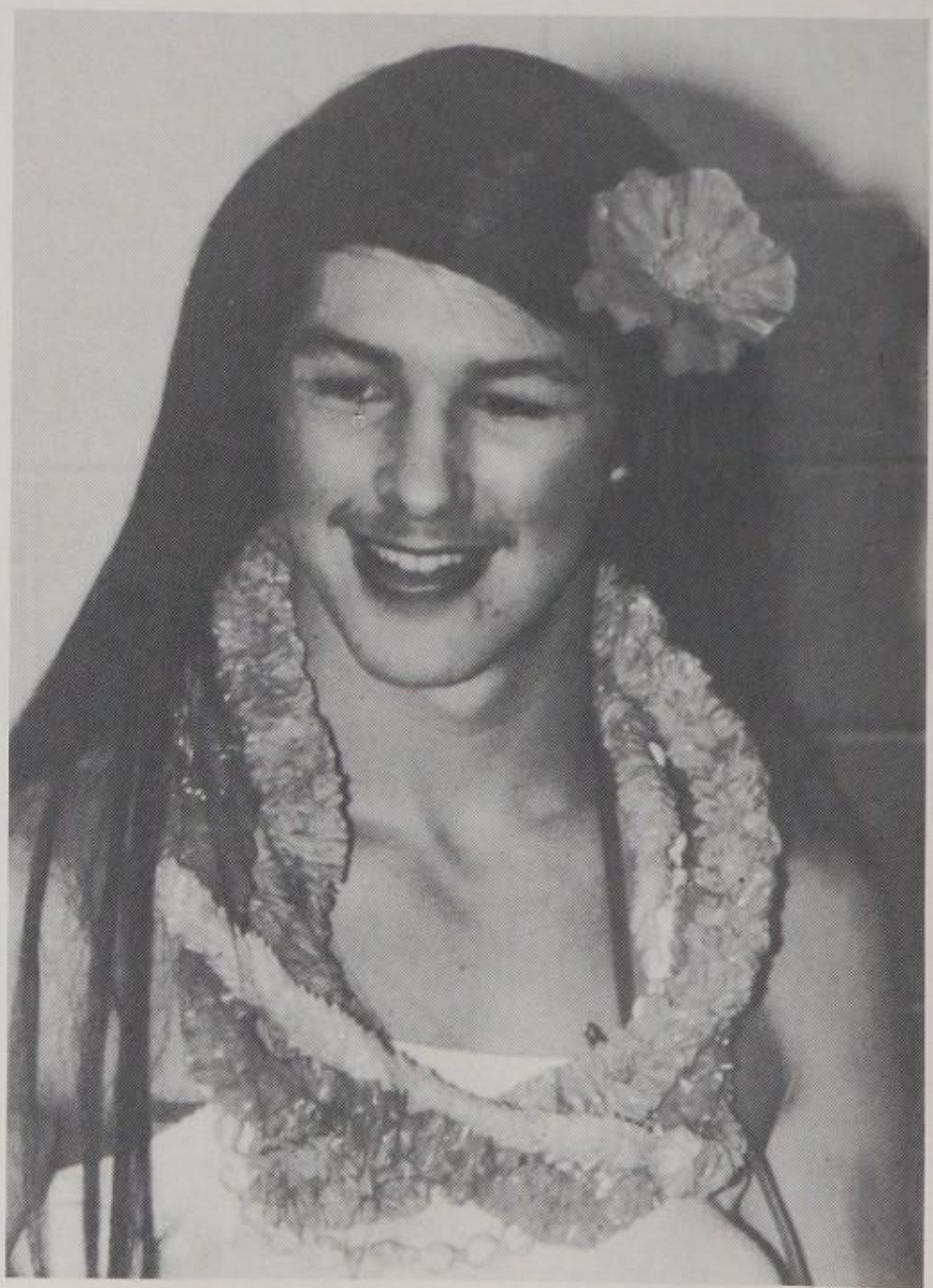


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Wolfe, Terry
Wright, Greg

And Now A Candid Look At Seniors



RIGHT: *PLAYING LIFEGUARD*, Scott Silvey goes into action. BELOW: *DANE COFFING* eyes the target. LOWER RIGHT: *PAUL BRITT* demonstrates that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.





UPPER LEFT: "YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING," Mike Rock. UPPER RIGHT: PHYLLIS CLARK can do her homework anywhere. CENTER LEFT: TERRI SMITH goes on stage. ABOVE: HAS GRADE JENKINS figured that thing out yet. LEFT: REMINISCING ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS is Remi Donnezaze.

Juniors

RIGHT: OFFICERS Lisa Harper, treasurer; Lisa Lloyd, vice-president; Brent Meaux, president; Lainee Bailey, reporter; Lisa Waguespack, secretary. BELOW: FAVORITES Lisa Lloyd and Russ Guidry. CENTER LEFT: Ronda Myers. CENTER: FAVORITES Nancy Mulford and Jeff Archer. CENTER RIGHT: FAVORITES Lisa Harper and Billy Jenkins. LOWER LEFT: Sheri Guilleyardo. LOWER CENTER: Stacy Browning. LOWER RIGHT: Eric Kerelsen.





Abbott, James
Adams, Tonya
Aldridge, Lee
Alford, Doug
Alford, Sandi
Ancelet, Peggy



Anderson, Curt
Appling, Stan
Archer, Jeff
Arguelles, Benny
Arnold, Cindy
Arnold, Vicky



Ashcraft, Tina
Audrick, Eddrina
Bailey, Lainee
Baker, Sundi
Ballard, Lydia
Ballow, Jim



Barnes, Timi
Darson, Joe
Deasley, Pam
Bellue, Mark
Bernard, Brian
Berthelot, Henry



Bigham, Jami
Black, Tharetha
Blanchard, Dennis
Blouin, Lisa
Bodin, Todd
Bohac, Bill



TWISTING AND TURNING to get in all the conversations is
Cindy Chambers.

Bonnecaz, Tom
 Bonneau, Tony
 Born, Tony
 Bourgeois, Kelly
 Bourgoyne, Sharon
 Bourne, Wes



Boyd, Tonga
 Boyd, William
 Branaugh, Yvonne
 Bravara, Randy
 Breard, Sharon
 Brown, Anna



Browning, Andy
 Browning, Kevin
 Browning, Stacy
 Brue, Gwen
 Bryant, Tresscia
 Burrell, Renee



Burt, Brother
 Bush, Billy
 Code, Melissa
 Callia, Deneen
 Callia, Jolly
 Carlin, Sharon



Carmichael, Marc
 Carbo, Robyn
 Carreca, Stave
 Castjohn, Shane
 Chambers, Cindy
 Chan, Joseph



Chauvin, Kenneth
 Chidester, Scott
 Cobb, Lisa
 Coffey, Lisa
 Cohn, Carmelita
 Coldough, Erin



Collins, James
 Collins, Monica
 Conrad, Sandra
 Cook, Cindy
 Cook, Sheri
 Coon, Chris



Corley, Alan



LOOKING AT THE 1981 yearbook
 are Christal Sparks and Kelly Bour-
 geois.

OPPOSITE PAGE: CYNTHIA HARVEY
 gets homework ready.





New Counselor Helps Juniors

juniors to get through the year and to make post-graduation plans. The three main areas of counseling were school-related, family-related, and job-related. School-related concerns usually meant schedule planning and making sure the students had the right credits. Family-related counseling helped the student cope with stressful situations-problems that often affected school work. Job-related guidance was geared toward aiding the student in finding and keeping a job.

Mr. Soileau mentioned the most common problem brought to him by students was what to do with their lives after high school. He estimated that sixty to sixty-five percent of the class planned to attend college. He further noted that few juniors dropped out of high school.

The counselor accented the importance of school attendance and grades, noting that prospective employees often request such information. Students not planning for college took courses that they could apply on the job-Typing, Shorthand, Metal Working, Shop, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Electricity, and the like.



Cowart, Johnny
Crawford, Marylin
Creech, Beverly
Criss, Dallas
Crosby, Rob
Culmone, Sheri



Dalcourt, Lauren
Dang, Cong
DeGruy, Traci
DeMarchis, Kelly
DeMoss, Cindy
Dettman, Joel



Devine, Cheryl
Didier, Jodie
Dierrich, Greg
Dodd, Bruce
Dubois, J'Neil
Duhan, Paula



Dupre, Scot
Dupuy, Stacey
Easley, Steve
Efferson, Pam
Egros, Jamie
Eller, Clair



Elzey, Sarah
Etheridge, Randa
Faulkenberry, Shawn
Fealing, Kendall
Fedorsin, Mike
Ferguson, Steve



IN MEMORIAL

MARK

GARAFOLA

OUR CLASSMATE AND FRIEND



Fisher, Antoinette
Fisher, Lee
Fleming, Enoch
Forbes, Tom
Fore, Mandy
Foster, Mike



Fox, Eric
Freeman, Kim
Fugler, Dawn
Furlow, Shannon
Gabrial, Sharon
Garrett, Caryn



Guebelle, Neal
Gibbs, Dawn
Gilbert, Shari
Gill, Robert
Gillis, Robyn
Gonzales, Odalys



Graves, Todd
Green, Steven
Greene, Melissa
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Guidry, Randy
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Hanly, Greg
Hardgrave, Kathy
Harper, Lisa
Hawkins, Kim
Hayden, Luster
Hebert, Al





Heckard, Tangernike
Heil, Darrel
Henderson, Shelley
Hire, George
Holland, Donna
Holloway, Ricky



Honea, Duke
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Huye, Richard
Hymel, Michelle



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Jarreau, Susan
Jeansonne, Taylor
Jenkins, Billy
Jenkins, Mary
Jenkins, Renee



Johnson, Ana
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Johnson, Jill
Johnson, Rose
Jones, B.G.
Jordon, Bobby



Jowers, Kevin
Kavde, Uday
Kennedy, Karen
Kettleson, Eric
Kimball, Steve
Knobbe, Rita



Lachney, Rowdy
Lacour, Monty
Lailer, Micheal
Lamonte, Pere
Landry, Donna
Lane, Kathy



Prep Tests Prepare Juniors

Many juniors were already planning for their future. Some planned to go to trade school; some, to careers right after school. Others readied themselves for college.

Those going to college had become familiar with the PSAT and ACT tests.

It was necessary to take the ACT in

order to get into most colleges of the South. PSAT was a requirement for enrolling in colleges in the North, Atlantic coast area, and the West. It was possible to win a scholarship of \$2000 a year for four years based upon the PSAT performances.

LOOKING PLEASED is Joe Darson.

*MUST BE A POSING SESSION: Lauren Dalcourt
and Melissa Greene.*



*Lang, Denise
Leblanc, Brett
Leblanc, John
Legleu, Mona
Leland, Michelle*



*Lindsay, Derek
Lloyd, Lisa
Lloyd, Tim
Lubin, Bunnie
Magliolo, Stella
Major, Samuel*



*Marcus, Shane
Matthews, Willie
McAdams, Chuck
McAllister, Todd
McCormick, Molli
McRaney, Angela*



*McCray, Alfredia
McGrady, Cheryl
McKnight, Patricia
Meaux, Brent
Messina, Phil
Mevers, Christine*



*Michelli, Mary
Miller, Brer
Miller, Tammie
Mills, Trey
Mindek, Kathy
Mitchell, Marty*





Mizell, Bobby
Molaison, Janna
Monceaux, Stacy
Monk, Sandy
Morris, Wendy
Mugira, Dania



Mulford, Nancy
Murray, Levi
Myers, Ronda
Myles, Mona
Narcisse, Yverre
Neames, Laura



Nettles, Warren
Nielsen, Missy
Noble, Stephanie
Norman, Ken
Orlandi, David
Orr, David



Orrs, Scott
Palmer, Britt
Parch, David
Patterson, Terry
Pecoraro, Annette
Penn, Carla



Perry, Debie
Pierce, Susan
Pilcher, Connie
Perch, Robbie
Politz, Dean
Pool, Curt



Porter, Joey
Porter, Richard
Pringle, Jamie
Pugsley, Rickey
Pullam, Patty
Quarraro, Karen



Rabalais, Angie
Ratliff, Scott
Reeves, Randy
Reid, Robin
Rhodes, Stacie
Rider, Kathy

Roberts, Danny
 Roberts, Melissa
 Roussel, Amy
 Ruffin, Tanya
 Rush, Linda
 Sanchez, John



Sanderson, Lisa
 Sandoval, Sandra
 Sasroque, Lucy
 Savoy, Belinda
 Scardina, Mark
 Schuster, Mike



Serrett, Laurie
 Shelmire, Tamarana
 Shrader, Erin
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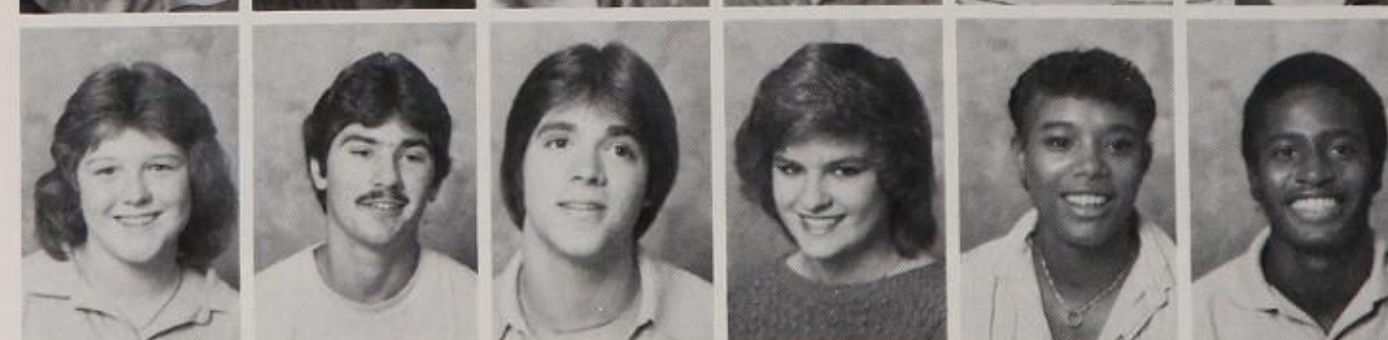
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 Sumrall, Rick



Sutton, Stephanie
 Tassin, Brian
 Taylor, Scott
 Teer, Karen
 TeTe, Viola
 Thomas, Lank





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Thompson, John
Travers, David
Tubbs, Tammie
Uyen, Mo

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Walker, Sherry

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Wilson, Jenni
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Wilson, Robb

Winsey, Debra
Woods, Jimmy
Womack, Scott
Wright, Debra
Young, Tonya

They're Here!

One of the big events of the junior year was the arrival of class rings. On December 8, juniors received their rings for the year 1982-83. Many came early in the morning to get their rings and have them turned by friends.

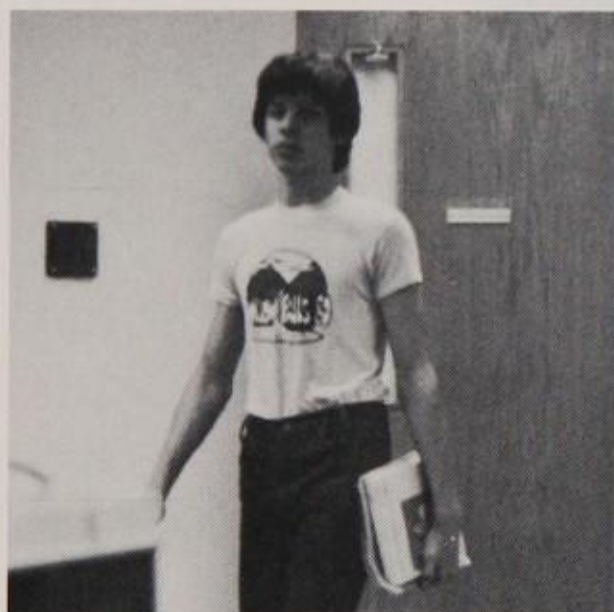
Turning of the rings had become a popular tradition. The tradition required that the rings be turned in the direction of the little finger the number of times that corresponded to the year of graduation. The last turn was saved for a very special person.

JAMI BIGHAM examines ring selection.



Sophomores

RIGHT: Pat Mason. UPPER RIGHT: Sue Guidry. BELOW: Gina Cahal and Noni McConnell. CENTER LEFT: Paul Rafford. CENTER: Favorites Mikel Hooks and Mark Bueche. CENTER RIGHT: Favorites Scott Forbes and Carol Thomas. LOWER LEFT: Favorites Pam Brister and Doug Harrell. LOWER RIGHT: Officers Robin Swain, treasurer; Dawn Domingue, secretary; Andy Chustz, president; Michelle Pourciau, reporter; Bridget Marino, vice-president.





STOP DAYDREAMING, Winky Tramel.



*Alford, Greg
Allen, Lisa
Andrews, Jimmy
Arnold, David
Ashford, Sherri
Badeaux, Sherry*

*Barber, Keith
Barient, Bronwyn
Barnett, Sandra
Bareman, Jay
Bauerle, Joanie
Bayhi, Jay*

*Beardsley, Wendy
Beatty, Angela
Bellew, DeAnna
Bergeron, Jackie
Berthelot, Dana
Bertrand, Roxie*

*Billodeaux, Robert
Binning, Stephanie
Bizette, Sonia
Blanchard SuSu
Blouin, Thomas
Boarner, Deloris*

*Bodi, Avie
Bodin, Brett
Bonds, Kathy
Boudreaux, Jeff
Boudreaux, Trent
Bouquer, Lisa*

*Bowling, Chuck
Boyd, Michael
Bozeman, Tandy
Brackett, Jim
Bracy, Kim
Braud, Denise*

Braud, Gina
 Brewer, Dana
 Briegel, Bobby
 Brister, Pam
 Brooks, Diane
 Broussard, Melissa



Broussard, Missy
 Brown, Randy
 Brown, Ricky
 Bucher, Philip
 Bueche, Cathy
 Bueche, Mark



Buhler, Larry
 Burns, Paul
 Burton, Valerie
 Cade, Karen
 Cagle, Chris
 Cahal, Gina



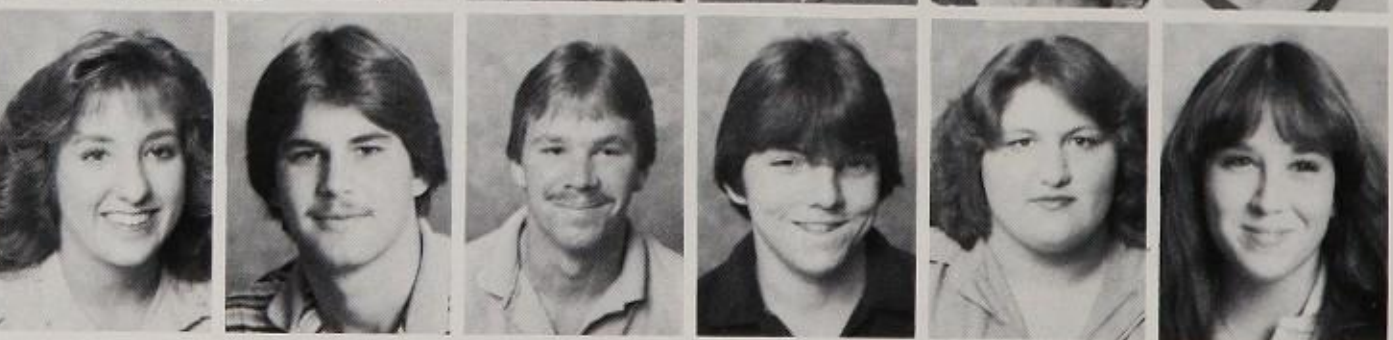
Cain, Chris
 Callender, Wendell
 Campbell, Chris
 Cangelosi, Cherita
 Cann, Eddie



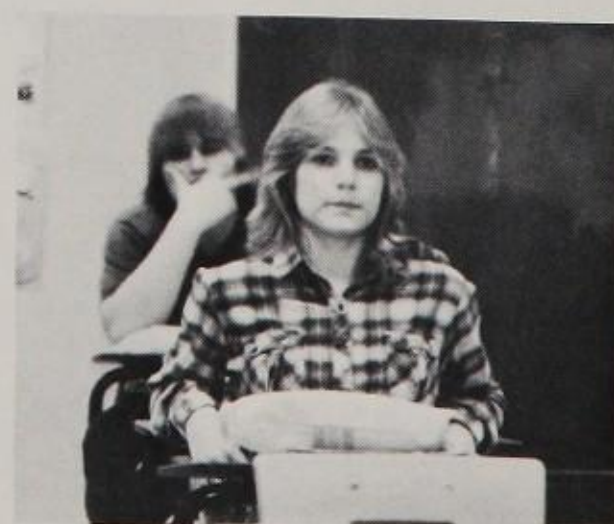
Cano, Frank
 Caraway, Sean
 Cardy, John
 Cassidy, Ricky
 Castello, Cindy
 Cavell, Mark



Celestin, Tracie
 Churz, Andy
 Clark, Glen
 Cockerham, Daron
 CoCo, Taria
 Cohen, Kim



"HEY, I HAVE the answer . . . I think," David Decuir seems to be saying. DEANNA BELLEW appears to be ready for the bell to ring.





Collins, Theodis
Corsentino, Bridger
Cotton, T. J.
Coward, Vicki
Cox, David
Coxe, Holly

Craig, Barbara
Culmone, Mike
Curry, Pat
Cutter, Connie
Daly, Dennis
Davis, Darrell

Decuir, David
DeFartes, Jacqueline
Denson, Renee
Denton, Denise
DeVine, Sharon
DiMaria, Gina

Domingue, Dawn
Drinnon, Jesse
Duhon, Ralph
Dunn, Darlene
Easley, Jeff
Eberly, Charles

Edmond, Sherri
Eure, Michelle
Farmer, Bridgette
Farr, Randy
Farris, Jeff
Faul, Shawn

Sophomores Learn To Drive

One of the most popular courses for sophomores was Driver's Education. This course taught the students how to drive as well as to observe highways manners.

In Driver's Education the student had thirty hours of classroom instruction, twelve hours of simulator, and three hours of actual driving.

RODERICK HARAISON is caught looking.

There had been no accidents in a Driver's Education car since Mr. Williams and Mr. Kertleson started teaching at the school.

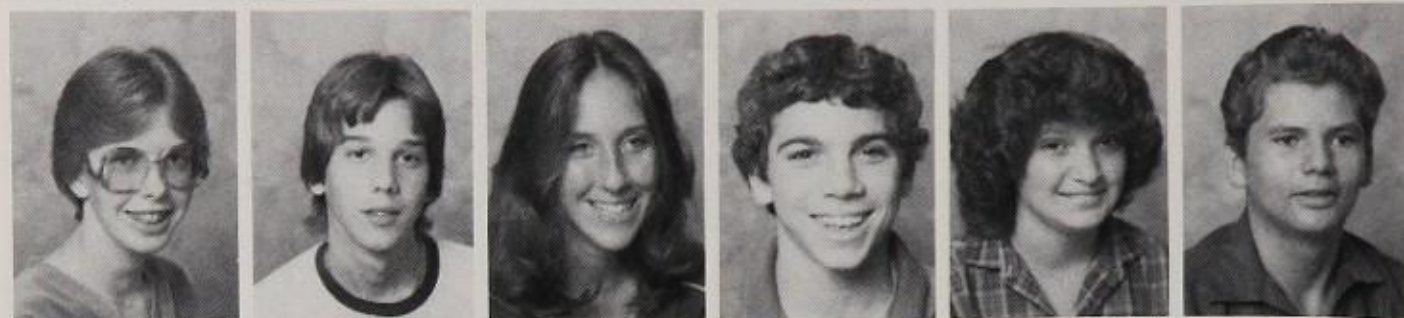
Only students in tenth grade may take the course during the school year, but anyone may take it during the summer.



FeFee, Carolyn
 Felker, Mona
 Fitzgerald, John
 Forbes, Scott
 Fox, Gerry
 Frederick, Kenneth



Fryoux, Susan
 Fugler, Greg
 Furlow, Lesly
 Gafford, Gary
 Carafola, Renee
 Garcia, Pedro



Garrett, Michelle
 Gautreaux, Thomas
 Gollahan, Gene
 Goodwin, Lynda
 Goudeau, Russell
 Grigsby, Monica



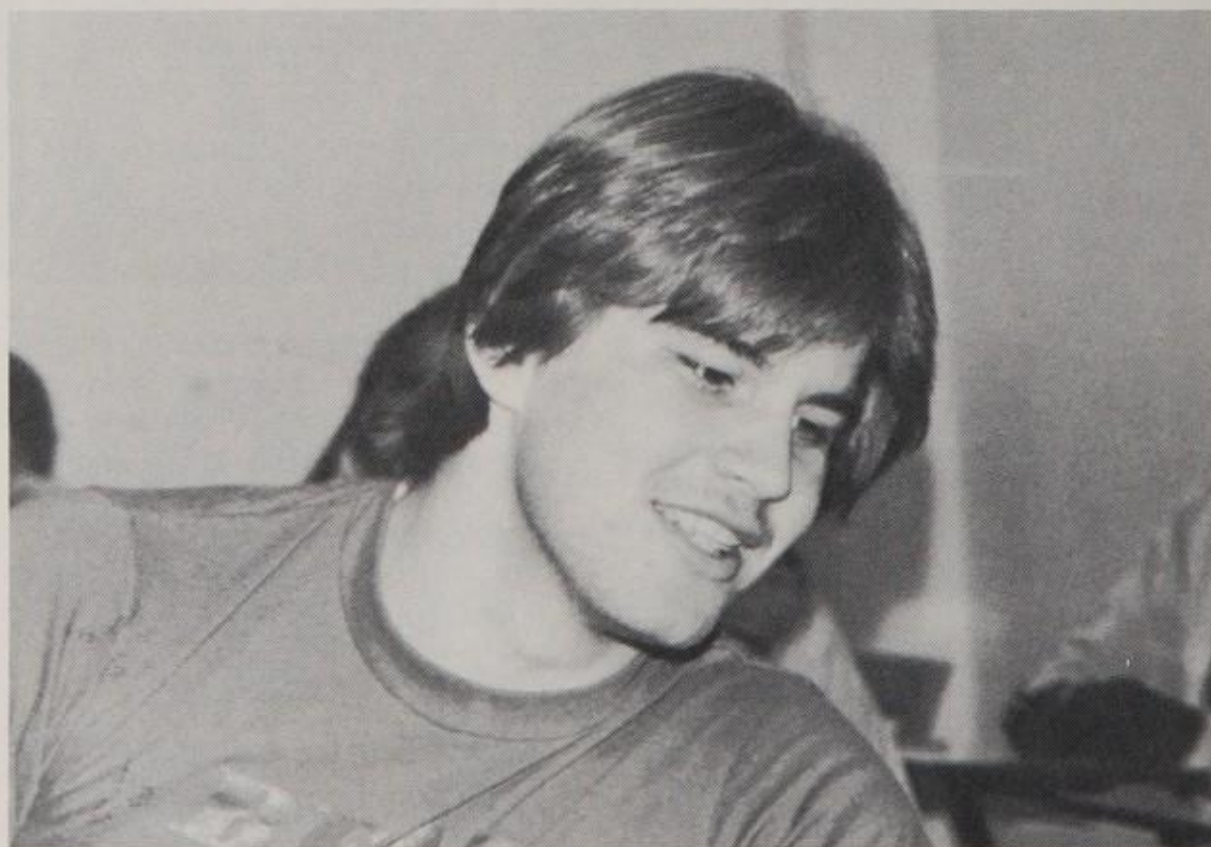
Guerin, Jason
 Guidry, Sue
 Guilbeau, Stacy
 Guillory, Michelle
 Guitreau, Frank
 Guy, Marvin



Guzzardo, Tony
 Hanks, Arlene
 Hardgrave, Chip
 Harrell, Doug
 Hatton, Travis
 Havard, Bobby



FINDING SOMETHING AMUSING is Andy
 Churz.





Hayes, Lester
Henderson, Daphne
Henderson, Lisa
Henderson, Michelle
Henderson, Molly
Henry, Calvin



Henry, Mike
Herrin, Jill
Herring, Patrick
Hidalgo, Karolyn
Hilbun, Nancy
Hilliard, Tim



Hilstock, Angelia
Hogg, John
Holiday, James
Hollingsworth, Cara
Hooks, Mike
Hooks, Mikel



Hopkins, Carla
Horn, Natalie
Hunt, Dina
Ikerd, Billy
Ikerd, Mike
Imeri, Marco



Ivey, Tim
Jeffers, Mindy
Jeffers, Nicole
Jenkins, Ronnie
Johnson, Jan
Johnson, John



Johnson, Octavia
Johnson, Sammy
Johnson, Sherri
Johnson, Stephanie
Johnson, Stephanie
Johnson, Tessa



THE CANDID CAMERA finds Tonia Sweeny.

Jones, Dana
Jones, Darren
Jones, Karanda
Jordan, Jason
Jowers, Renee
Juneau, Milissa



Kading, Jodi
Kelly, Jodi
Kilcrease, Donnie
Killpack, Stacy
Kinchin, Doug
King, Steve



King, Tim
Klicker, Kevin
Lamana, Keith
Landry, Diamone
Lastor, Debbie
Latino, DeeDee



LeBlanc, Randall
LeBlanc, Steve
Lee, Bobby
Lee, Kristye
Lentz, Jan
Louviere, Wilmer



Mancuso, Carla
Mannino, Jo Ann
Marino, Bridger
Martin, Tonya
Matherne, Ricky
May, Jason



McBride, Lori
McConnell, Gloria
McCoy, Kelvin
McCullough, Debbie
McDuff, Kristi
McElveen, Kim



JULES BRAUD gets comfortable.





Meredith, Traci
Merritt, Vic
Michelli, Debbie
Miley, Darryl
Mills, Susan
Milron, Brett



Mirchell, Dennis
Mirchell, John
Mirchell, Mike
Moncerer, Cheryl
Moore, Michelle
Moore, Missy



Moore, Wendy
Moran, Joseph
Muguira, Judy
Munson, Kim
Myers, Rodney
Myles, Rosalin



Neames, Sharon
Nelson, Jan
Netterville, Joanie
Nguyen, Kim
Nguyen, Tuyet
Oliver, Cassie



Olsen, Billy
O'Neal, Julie
Orlandi, Sharon
Orso, Paul
Palmer, James
Parish, Keith



Parker, Donald
Patton, Lorie
Perkins, Dedra
Perkins, Pam
Persick, Bonnie
Petrocelli, Debbie



Studying Laws

Students received a greater understanding of the U.S. governments and American laws as they enrolled in social studies courses. Sophomores were required to take either Civics or You and the Law for a full year. Either one gave them one credit in history.

CONCENTRATING INTENTLY is Chris Cain.

Pham, Sue
 Phillips, Kevin
 Phillips, Margaret
 Pleshe, Tami
 Poczik, Mike
 Polyzopoulos, George



Potter, James
 Pourciau, Michelle
 Powell, Grace
 Pruer, Tammy
 Pugsley, Kim
 Radford, Jim



Radford, Ken
 Raiford, Paul
 Ramsey, Carolyn
 Ransome, Daria
 Ray, Cathy
 Ray, Steve



Rhodes, Mark
 Riley, Greg
 Robertson, Fred
 Robertson, Lynn
 Robichaux, Scott
 Robvais, Karen



Beep Beep! Move Out Of The Way

Driver's Education is available to all tenth graders. This is a big step for sophomores because they learn to drive. They no longer have to rely on their parents to get them around.

Driver's Education teaches them the correct way to drive, maybe saving a few lives in the future. The requirements for the class are thirty classroom hours, twelve simulator hours, and three actual driving hours. Last year the school was lucky enough to get the simulator, which had been absent from the course in previous years. Sophomores at Belaire have never had an accident in a Driver's Education car.

SOPHOMORES study hard.





Rochester, Joy
Romaine, Ladd
Ross, Kayla
Rube, Shaan
Rube, Shane
Salazar, Ulysses



Salter, Craig
Sanchez, Jon
Sanders, Kim
Sastroque, Patricia
Schell, Craig
Schindler, Roy



Scott, Candi
Scully, Jayne
Shaheen, Patrick
Shell, Troyce
Shirley, Ginger
Simmons, Ricky



Simoneaux, Brent
Singleron, Donnie
Slocum, Debbie
Smith, Carl
Smith, Landon
Smith, Robin



Soileau, Donna
Sr. Angelo, Wade
Srephens, Marsue
Srephens, Troy
Srevenson, Sheri
Stewart, Christy



MIKE GUY gets into studying.



TONY THOMPSON cooks something good.

Stewart, Ernest
Sroner, Michelle
Srrawbridge, Ashley
Strother, Rhonda
Stroud, Valerie
Stuart, Linda



Struzman, Jay
Sunseri, Michael
Swain, Robin
Swaney, Tanya
Tassin, Allen
Tare, John



Taylor, Darrin
Taylor, Kris
Templeron, Michelle
Thallen, Joyce
Tholborn, Stacey
Thomas, Carol



Thomas, Lisa
Thompson, Alicia
Thompson, Tammy
Thompson, Tony
Thurmon, Kelly
Tidwell, Sheila



SONIA RICHARD asks a question about classwork.
GETTING HIS ASSIGNMENT is Frank Guitreau.





Topham, Eline
Torres, Angie
Tramel, William
Troxell, Joel
Tubb, Wendy
Tullier, Mike

Verma, Karan
Victorain, Kim
Vidrine, Gary
Villavaso, Brad
Voorhies, Angela
Walcott, Holly

Walker, Carlo
Walker, Charlene
Wallner, Robert
Watts, Staci
Watts, Traci
Weathers, Emily

Webster, Anthony
Weeks, Charles
Welborn, Ronnie
Wells, Glen
Wells, Stacy
Wells, William



The Invasion Of Video Games

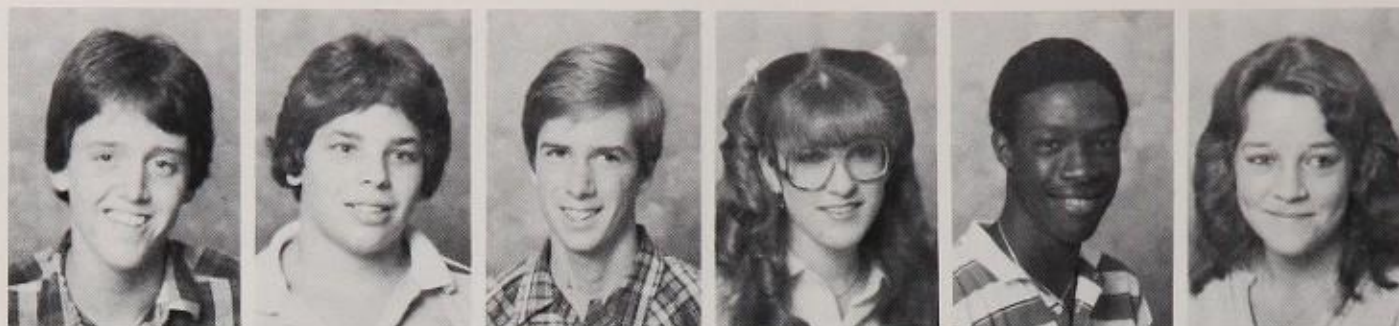
TAMMIE PRUETT makes a basket for abused children.

The biggest thing to hit teenagers and their money were gamerooms. Gone were the pinball machines, and in their place came PacMan, Defender, Centipede, and Space Invaders. Students crowded the gamerooms, making them overnight successes.

Gamerooms like Space Port, Coney Island, and the Silver Mine were good places to meet friends. Almost all students at Delaire found at least twenty-five cents of their paychecks or allowances going into their favorite video machines.

Video games were not limited to gamerooms. They were also in restaurants, grocery stores, and theaters. There was no avoiding them, and students found themselves enjoying this inexpensive form of entertainment.

West, David
White, Theron
Whittington, Eric
Whittington, Kim
Williams, Kevin
Williams, Robin



Willis, Louis
Wilson, Chris
Wilson, Leroy
Woodall, Wesley
Woods, Dana
Wright, Roy Lee



Yarbrough, Janelle
Zair, Paula

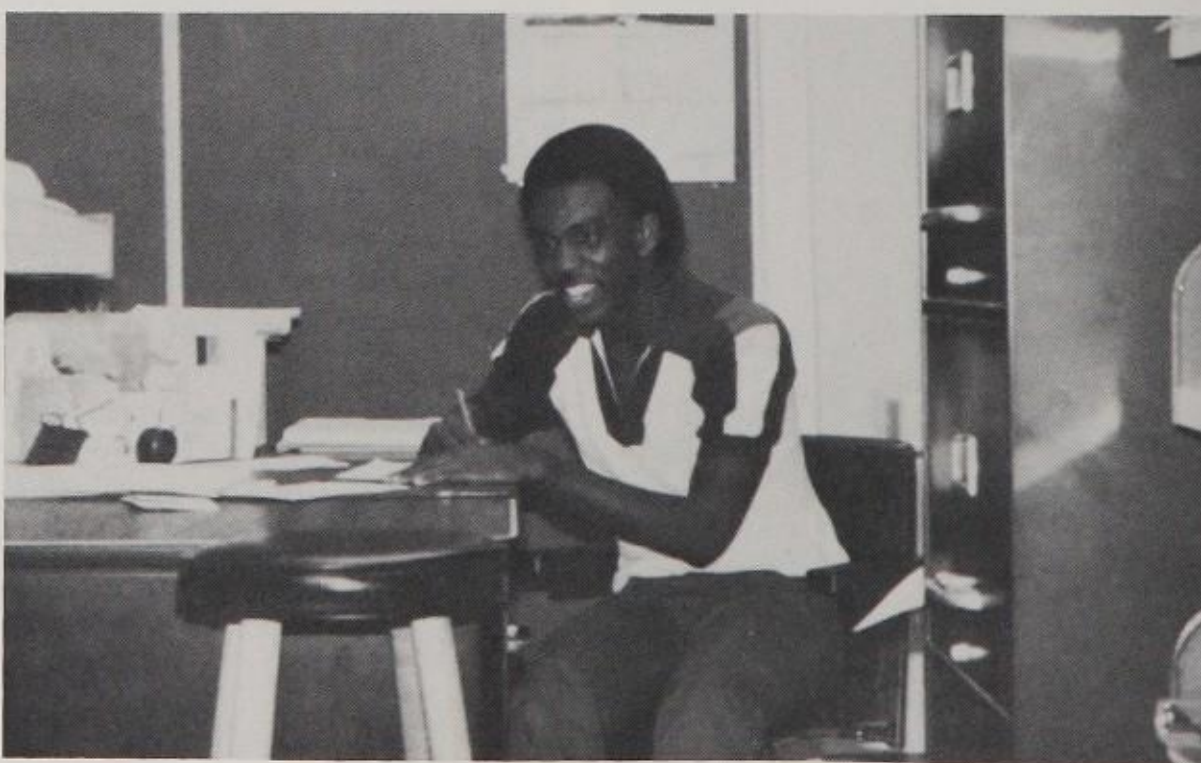


Good Times

Sophomores had a fun year participating in sockhops, pep rallies, and other school activities, but as their sophomore year neared its end, they found themselves looking forward to summer. They planned trips with their families and friends.

Even though summer approached, they were beginning to get excited about becoming a junior. It meant getting their senior rings and being an upperclassman. They were sure good times were ahead.

JEFF GONZALES, VIC MERRITT, AND MIKE MERRITT find a place outside to relax. JOEL TROXELL, BRENT SIMONEAUX, AND SHAAN RUDE demonstrate how to get comfortable in a desk. FINDING THE TEACHER'S CHAIR VERY COMFORTABLE is Frank Taylor.





Freshmen

UPPER LEFT: FAVORITES Erin Furlow and Brian Meaux. LEFT: FAVORITES Deanna Walters and Ali Zia. BELOW: Anita Oglethorpe. CENTER LEFT: OFFICERS Erin Furlow, treasurer; Deanna Walters, president; Renee Midkiff, reporter; Raechel Didier, secretary; Stéphanie Domingue, vice-president. CENTER RIGHT: Stormy Priett. LOWER LEFT: Mike Poplaski and Kenny Tam. LOWER CENTER: Gary Forrest. LOWER RIGHT: FAVORITES Dawn Rube and Deon Landry.



Adams, Rod
Addison, Vermonica
Agnew, Curtis
Aldrich, Greg
Alfonso, Debbie
Alleman, Mike



Amoroso, Bruce
Andries, Angela
Arceneaux, Kirk
Ashcraft, Phillip
Ashford, Amanda
Avery, Rhonda



Avery, Wanda
Aymond, Mark
Badeaux, Robin
Baker, Daron
Baker, Lisa
Baker, Shelly



Barbin, Sonya
Barnes, Dwayne
Beatty, Laurie
Bell, Alfred
Bellue, Jane
Benjamin, Annathisa



Bennett, Ricki
Bernath, Frank
Berthelot, Renee
Bertrand, Monica
Billings, Kris
Blouin, Angie



Bonnecaze, Mike
Bordelon, Wendy
Borne, Shelli
Boudreaux, Travis
Bourgeois, Brer
Bourgeois, Rene



Bowman, Carla
Boyd, Wendy
Brister, Doug
Bronson, Scott
Brown, Greg Andrew
Brown, Greg Paul





Brown, Lisa
Brown, Mark
Browning, Tim
Bryant, Byron
Bush, Pete
Butler, Andrea



Butler, Lauren
Cain, Margaret
Candry, Russell
Cangelosi, Steve
Carney, Clayton
Carpenter, Patrick



Carron, Twanda
Carter, Kerri
Carughi, Jimmy
Casrello, Chuck
Castillo, Vivian
Cavin, Tracy



Charrier, Brian
Chauvin, Eric
Clark, Mary
Clark, Stephan
Colomb, Kristy
Conino, Tony



Conway, Stephen
Coon, Connie
Corley, James
Corsentino, Mike
Cotton, Wayne
Coursey, Holly

Freshmen Select Courses

As freshmen anticipated the school year, they realized that they faced many decisions. One decision was that of choosing classes. Many freshmen loaded up on courses that would prepare them for college. Such courses included Algebra I, General Science, and English. Some students also enrolled in art courses to further their talents in that area. Others scheduled classes that would teach them skills needed in office work. No matter what courses they took, however, freshmen generally were conscious of their grades, and tried to excel.

ENJOYING THE GAME ARE Toni Marshall and Staci Easterly.



Freshmen Will Have Fun

If someone had questioned a group of freshmen about the best part of their first year in high school, chances are they would have commented on the tremendous amount of fun they had. Freshmen attended all kinds of athletic events, and many turned up at the

frequent sockhops held in the activity room. They also had fun while working on various projects required for the spirit competition at pep rallies. Freshmen may have looked forward to moving up a rung on the ladder, but they found ways to have fun.



MANY FRESHMAN GIRLS are members of the Brigade and have fun as they promote school spirit.

Courville, Connie
Coward, Kelly
Crawford, Dean
Crowder, Scott
Crowley, Wendy
Currer, Todd



Dalcourt, Charles
Danehower, Joel
Davis, Angela
Davis, Glenda
Davis, Helen
Davis, Trenell



Delamar, Michelle
Delpasse, Laura
Delaune, Nickie
Demars, Tara
Demito, Robin
DeRosa, Andrew



Dertherow, Cindy
Dettman, Kathy
Diaz, Juliette
Didier, Rachael
Dietrich, Randy
Dodson, Jimmy



Domingue, Stephanie
Dorsey, Mark
Douglas, Desiree
Douzart, Steve
Dungan, Feral
Dunn, Tori



Dupree, Jeff
Easterly, Staci
Ebbes, Kurt
Edwards, Danny
Ellender, Marc
Farmer, Scott





RELAXING BETWEEN CLASSES are
Erin Furlow and Maria Mancuso.
DAWN RUBE dances with senior
Craig Whittington.



Felps, Dianna
Ferguson, Jeff
Fields, Tracey
Fitzgerald, Mike
Flores, James
Font, Steve



Forbus, Jason
Forrester, Michael
Foster, Wayne
Foulks, Todd
Fournier, Danny
Franklin, Melvin



Frazier, Danny
Fryou, Michelle
Furlow, Erin
Gabel, Lisa
Gaines, Michelle
Gatzman, Mark



Geisner, Bill
Gill, Dorothy
Glorz, Donna
Grayson, Lisa
Greene, Blake
Greene, Sandra



Gregory, Melissa
Grover, Kirk
Grubbs, Tony
Guercio, Richard
Guy, Chauncy
Haney, Rhonda



Hanson, Robin
Hardgrave, Ricky
Harrell, Stacy
Harrington, Staci
Harton, Stephanie
Hayden, Connie

Hayes, Darrell
Hebert, Andrew
Hebert, Reginald
Higginbotham, Sheila
Hill, Pamela
Hodges, Dale



Holcomb, Trey
Holder, Buffy
Holland, Donna
Hollier, Preston
Hollins, Kim
Hook, Kristian



Horn, Darren
Imeri, Patricia
Jackson, Robert
Jackson, Tracie
Jacobsen, Kim
James, Jennifer



Johnson, Dawn
Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Sherry
Jones, Monica
Jones, Shannon
Jordan, Linda



Juneau, Monique
Kelleher, Adrian
Kendall, Calvin
Kistler, Desiree
Knoblauch, Cammie
Krause, Jason



Freshman Spirit

The class of '85 was a very spirit-minded group. They accepted challenges within pep rally competitions, and gave their all to completing their tasks. They were especially proud to be the first freshman group in a long time to place in the homecoming competition by winning it. Whatever the circumstances, freshmen displayed an overwhelming amount of Belaire spirit.

BY GIVING THE SIGN, freshmen show that they have four years until graduation.





Kuhlman, Richard
 Lochney, Cody
 Landry, Deon
 Lands, Lisa
 Lathan, Chris
 LeBlanc, Laura



LeDuff, Roderick
 Lee, Renee
 Lee, Sonya
 Lereff, Ray
 Lilly, Kim
 Lofton, Bart



Lossert, Brent
 Louviere, Vanessa
 Lucas, Mike
 Luske, Lisa
 Ma, Phuong
 Madewell, Angela



Mah, Jimmy
 Mancuso, Maria
 Manuel, Kevin
 Marange, Mike
 Marchand, Michelle
 Marchiafava, Megan



Marshall, Toni
 Martin, Lori
 Martin, Tim
 Mathis, Darren
 Matthews, Lezile
 Maus, Monique



May, Robert
 Maylette, Stelly
 McAllister, Leslie
 McCain, Taleesha
 McCray, Norma
 McDaniel, Darrell



McDonald, Kim
 McFarlin, Lori
 McNabb, Sandy
 Meaux, Brian
 Mellen, Joni
 Melton, Kim

Melvin, Monica
Mendez, Jackie
Midkiff, Renee
Midkiff, Theresa
Milano, Shaun
Miles, Ronald



Mindek, Karen
Mitchell, Robert
Mitchell, Sandra
Monceaux, Sandra
Monk, Dean
Monson, Staci



Moore, Linda
Moore, Michelle
Moran, Lawrence
Moris, Rollin
Neames, Bobby
Nelson, Ginny



Newman, Leah
Nguyen, Pere
Oglerhorpe, Anita
O'Neal, Marian
Ourso, Kim
Owens, Darren



Pace, Donna
Pagni, Michele
Papizan, Tracy
Parch, Mike
Payne, Rodney
Pecoraro, Barbara



Pellichino, Rex
Perez, Tania
Perry, Lisa
Pererson, Glen
Phifer, Vonya
Pickett, Dwight



Pitre, Sabrina
Pitre, Scott
Pitre, Simone
Pocorello, Mickey
Potter, James
Pratt, Lisa



RENEE LEE participates in Brigade.



Freshmen Were Easy To Spot

Through no fault of their own, freshmen were quite easy to spot during the first few weeks of the school year. But with the help of older brothers, sisters, and new friends, they soon knew their way around the campus. Many joined organizations and learned about this large facet of school life. By the end of the year, they were prepared to show the new group of freshmen around.

FRESHMEN TAKE TIME to converse with friends.



Prewitt, Stormy
Purdue, Bridgett
Robalais, Lisa
Roesch, Tammy
Raymond, Cynthia
Reed, Angel



Reeves, Renee
Reynolds, Sonja
Rhodes, Brent
Rhodes, Sharon
Riley, Lynette
Riley, Paige



Rindone, Shelley
Roberts, Sonia
Robertson, Berh
Robertson, Frieda
Robertson, Kelvin
Robillard, Mark



Romeo, Jackie
Ross, Sharlynn
Rowley, Michelle
Rube, Dawn
Rushlow, Kevin
Ryan, Laura



Sanders, Karl
Sanders, Michelle
Sandidge, Samantha
Scekey, Diana
Schulingkamp, Shara
Shannon, Michael

Shelton, Misti
 Sherman, Braden
 Short, Debbie
 Simmons, Alan
 Simmons, David
 Simmons, Lance



Simpson, Dean
 Sirtig, Laura
 Smith, Daniel
 Smith, Denise
 Smith, Hollie
 Smith, Phyllis



Smith, Terry
 Snead, Brian
 Snuggs, Brad
 Soule, Judy
 Sparks, Dawn
 Spinosa, Timmy



Starns, Dana
 Srephens, Betty
 Stewart, Maria
 Storey, Todd
 Struckey, Kent
 Sumrall, Rachel



Sumrall, Tara
 Sunseri, Annie
 Suydam, Cindy
 Swain, Dana
 Sylvester, Debbie
 Tam, Kenny



Tam, Millie
 Taylor, Lonnie
 Teer, Tim
 Territo, Lonny
 Thomas, Rhonda
 Thurmon, Neal



"Be A Sport!"

Observing the various sporting teams that the school sponsored, one could not help but notice the freshman interested in sports. Many guys played freshman and junior varsity football, while others played basketball or baseball. Freshman girls were found on basketball and softball teams. Other teams included track, tennis, swimming, and golf.

SNEERING IN STYLE is Jane Bellue.





Tolliver, Otis
Torres, Kristi
Torres, Tim
Tramell, Monica
Truxillo, Lori
Turner, Alan



Turner, Anne
Turner, Cindy
Turner, Wendy
Underwood, Melissa
Vargus, Eddie
Varmall, Kenneth



Varnado, Jay
Varnadoe, Chris
Viverata, Kevin
Walker, Cheryl
Walker, Rosaland
Walker, Tangy



Wallace, Robyn
Wallner, Mark
Walters, Deanna
Watts, Lee
Weeks, Micky
Welborn, Kim



Whire, Steve
Whitehead, Jody
Wilford, Craig
Williams, James
Williams, Richard
Williams, Shawn



Williams, Wyndell
Wilson, Jeff
Wilson, Juan
Wilson, Kim G.
Wilson, Kim L.
Wilson, Phillip



Wingate, Danelle
Wolf, Victoria
Yares, Dayna
Zia, Ali

Principal Dan E. Wingate



*Assistant Principal
Bryan Vaughn*



*Assistant Principal
Millie Williams*



Evelyn Alford
Fred Allen
Omergene Amar
Yvonne Asberry
David Aymond
Hardy Barnett



Irma Briggs
Diane Dylum
David Calcore
Helen Cannon
Brenda Canty
Gwynette Carley



Susie Carpenter
Brenda Carter
Pam Cheairs
Gwen Cox
Bobbie Nell Dubois, Secretary
Grerchen Fairbanks, Secretary



Sharon Faulk
Wilfred Fleming
Katherleen Foster
Shirley Hardy
Tommy Hess
Teresa Hinote



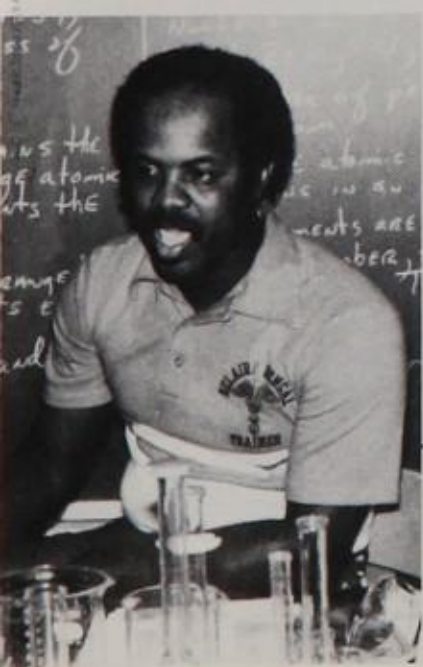
Karen Holden
Johnny Jackson
Tamalyn Jenkins
Patricia Jones
Sharon Keaton
Vanda Kelly



Dale Kerelsen
Carolyn Lacey
David LeSage
Jim Manley
Bettye Martin
Spence McClain



Ora McFarland
Par McLin, Secretary
Ann Miller, Secretary
JoAnne Mitchell



Faculty and Staff

"DOC" SPENCER lectures to class.

Pam Newton
Joyce Norwood
Elaine Perault, Teacher's Aide
Bertha Pitts
Tom Ragusa
Ernie Robertson



Margo Russell
Patty Shirley
Bill Shova
Ann Silva
Paul Simcoe
Willia Simmons



Lyle Simms
Susie Singleton
Charles Soileau
Sarah Spence
Leonard Spencer
Nancy Sterling



Dannie Tassin
Mary Tate
Theresa Tate
Bobbie Toston
Rosalie Tull
Dotty Varnado



Katie Warner
Carolyn Wertherspoon
Lillian White
Berry Wilkerson
Patricia Wilkes
Larrelle Williams



Velra Williams



MISS VARNADO and her student teacher,
Mr. Spears. SHARING A SMILE is Mrs. Pitts.



Personnel Information

ADMINISTRATORS:

MR. DAN E. WINGATE ... Principal ... attended NLU and LSU ... likes fishing and officiating basketball.
 MR. BRYAN VAUGHN ... Assistant Principal ... attended LSU ... likes golf and kids.
 MRS. MILLIE WILLIAMS ... Assistant Principal ... attended S. Univ. and LSU ... enjoys reading and swimming.

TEACHERS:

MRS. H. EVELYN ALFORD ... English ... attended LSU ... enjoys sewing and camping.
 MR. FREDRICK M. ALLEN ... Soc. Studies, Coach ... attended LSU ... likes bass fishing.
 MRS. OMERGENE M. AMAR ... Math ... attended S. Univ. and Howard Univ. of Vermont ... enjoys reading and motorcycling.
 MRS. YVONNE B. ASBERRY ... Soc. Studies ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys cooking and tennis.
 MR. DAVID P. AYMOND ... Science, Coach ... attended NLU and La. Tech ... likes coaching.
 MR. HARDY BARNETT ... English ... attended SLU and LSU ... likes gardening.
 MRS. IRMA W. BRIGGS ... H & PE ... attended S. Univ. ... likes sewing and therapeutic recreation.
 MRS. CAROL R. BROWN ... Science ... attended Univ. of Ark. and Univ. of S. Calif. ... likes bowling.
 MISS DIANE BYNUM ... Science ... attended Univ. of S. Miss. and LSU ... enjoys reading.
 MR. DAVID H. CALCOTE ... Math ... attended Peabody Univ. and Univ. of S. Miss. ... likes farming and telling jokes.
 MRS. HELEN W. CANNON ... English ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys church work and choir.
 MRS. BRENDA J. CANTY ... Home Ec. ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys United Methodism.
 MRS. GWYNETTE K. CARLEY ... Science ... attended SLU and LSU ... likes reading.
 MRS. BETTY H. CARPENTER ... English ... attended La. Tech and LSU ... enjoys reading.
 MISS BRENDA M. CARTER ... English ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys reading, growing plants, and cooking.
 MISS PAMELA S. CHEAIRS ... Soc. Studies ... attended LSU ... enjoys watching sports events.
 MR. WILTON A. CLEMENT ... Dist. Ed. ... attended Univ. of Houston and LSU ... likes boating and fishing.
 MRS. GWENDOLYN G. COX ... Guidance ... attended LSU ... enjoys theatrical production.
 MRS. GOLDEN L. DADE ... Math ... attended S. Univ. ... likes bowling.
 MRS. SALLIE S. DEWEESE ... Math ... attended Univ. of Tenn. in Chattanooga and LSU ... likes sewing, racquetball, and softball.
 MR. THOMAS E. DOUPLE ... Ind. Arts, Coach ... attended LSU ... likes sports.
 MR. DANNY J. EDWARDS ... Ind. Arts ... attended USL and LSU ... likes teaching Small Gas Engines.
 MRS. SHARON D. FAULK ... Science ... attended LSU and McNeese Univ. ... enjoys traveling.
 MR. WILFRED D. FLEMING ... Guidance ... attended S. Univ. and LSU ... likes working with young people.
 MRS. KATHERLEEN G. FOSTER ... Librarian ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys catering.
 MR. H. WAYNE FRAZIER ... Band Director ... attended LSU ... likes flying and jazz.
 MRS. SHIRLEY S. HARDY ... Home Ec. ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys traveling and meeting people.
 MR. TOMMY J. HESS ... H & PE, Coach ... attended LSU ... likes gardening.
 MRS. TERESA A. HINOTE ... Vocal Music ... attended LSU ... likes music.
 MRS. KAREN M. HOLDEN ... Bus. Ed. ... attended LSU ... enjoys travel.
 MR. JOHNNY M. JACKSON ... Soc. Studies ... attended S. Univ. and LSU ... likes working with young people.
 MRS. TAMALYN C. JENKINS ... Bus. Ed. ... attended LSU ... enjoys dancing and skiing.
 MRS. MARJORIE K. JONES ... Bus. Ed. ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys sewing.
 MR. GERARD L. JORDA ... Spanish, Latin, English ... attended LSU ... likes running and swimming.
 MRS. SHARON M. KEATON ... English ... attended SLU ... enjoys handsewing, reading, and cooking.
 MRS. VANDA A. KELLY ... English ... attended S. Univ. ... enjoys reading, travel, and movies.
 MR. DALE G. KETELSEN ... Dr. Ed., Coach ... attended Iowa State Univ. and N. Illinois Univ. ... likes fishing and hunting.
 MRS. CAROLYN C. LACEY ... H & PE ... attended Univ. of S. Miss. and LSU ... likes golf and country music.
 MR. ROBERT D. LESAGE ... Math, Head Football Coach ... attended SLU ... likes Arc 200 riding.
 MR. DENNIS LORIO ... Math, Coach ... attended LSU ... likes his kids and sports.
 MR. JAMES M. MANLEY ... Ind. Arts ... attended LSU ... likes fishing.
 MRS. MARY C. MAPLES ... Math, Science ... attended Univ. of S. Miss. and Ala. College, and LSU ... likes sewing and basketball.
 MRS. BETTYE M. MARTIN ... Soc. Studies ... attended LSU ... enjoys travel.
 MR. R. J. SPENCE MCCLAIN ... Speech, Drama ... attended East Century State Univ. and Univ. of Okla. ... likes training and riding horses.
 MRS. ORA M. MCFARLAND ... Math ... attended S. Univ. and LSU ... likes music and Biblical literature.



TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY during the year. ABOVE: MR. LORIO returns to Belaire as Math teacher and coach. CENTER: MR. WYLY joins Math Department. TOP: MR. FRAZIER becomes band director.

MR. RICHARD W. MELVIN . . . Band Director . . . attended Illinois Wesleyan and Indiana Univ. . . . likes fishing, cooking, and reading.

MR. DONALD J. MORRISETTE . . . Ind. Arts . . . attended LSU . . . likes gardening.

MRS. CAROL K. MULHEARN . . . Reading . . . attended Centenary College . . . likes swimming and music.

MRS. PAMELA H. NEWTON . . . Math . . . attended S. Univ. and LSU . . . likes pro football and sewing.

MRS. JOYCE T. NORWOOD . . . English . . . attended S. Univ. . . . likes fashion and interior design.

MR. G. WAYNE PARRISH . . . Soc. Studies, Coach . . . attended Miss. College and SLU . . . likes quail hunting.

MRS. BERTHA G. PITTS . . . Librarian . . . attended S. Univ. and LSU . . . enjoys cooking and sewing.

MR. JOHN T. RAGUSA . . . ROTC . . . attended McNeese State Univ., 28 years in U.S. Army . . . likes hunting, fishing, and collecting stamps.

MR. ERNEST J. ROBERTSON III . . . H & PE, Coach . . . attended SLU . . . likes sports, fishing, and hunting.

MISS NANCY J. ROGERS . . . Science . . . attended La. Tech and LSU . . . enjoys music and tennis.

MRS. MARGO L. RUSSELL . . . Science . . . attended La. Tech . . . likes her children, Mandy and Mickael, Jr., and husband.

MRS. PATTY M. SHIRLEY . . . Soc. Studies . . . attended La. College and LSU . . . enjoys needlework and travel.

MR. WILLIAM H. SHOVA . . . Electricity, Electronics . . . received training in U.S. Coast Guard . . . likes golf and amateur radio (call no. WBGX5/5).

MS. ANN H. SILVA . . . Bus. Ed. . . . attended Lemar Univ. and LSU . . . enjoys square dancing.

MR. PAUL A. SIMCOE . . . Dr. Ed., Soc. Studies . . . attended Ventura Jr. College, Nicholls State Univ., and LSU . . . likes fishing, travel, and flying.

MRS. WILLIA J. SIMMONS . . . H & PE . . . attended S. Univ. . . . enjoys growing plants and reading.

MR. LYLE W. SIMMS . . . Air Cond. & Refrig. . . . attended Air Command Staff College and LSU . . . likes music recording.

MRS. SUSIE M. SINGLETON . . . Math . . . attended Grambling State Univ. . . . likes reading.

MRS. MARYNEL L. SMITH . . . Soc. Studies . . . attended LSU, Univ. of Colorado, and SLU . . . enjoys fishing, cooking, and china painting.

MR. CHARLES R. SOILEU . . . Guidance . . . attended NLU . . . likes empying baseball and softball.

MRS. SARAH S. SPENCE . . . Voc. Home Ec. . . . attended Delta State Univ., Miss. State Univ., LSU, and SLU . . . enjoys sewing and creating accessories.

MR. LEONARD E. SPENCER . . . Science, Trainer . . . attended St. Philips Jr. College and S. Univ. . . . likes athletic training, refereeing basketball, and umpiring baseball.

MRS. NANCY T. STERLING . . . Art . . . attended S. Univ. and LSU . . . enjoys painting portraits in pencil or ink.

MRS. DANNIE B. TASSIN . . . Medical Careers . . . attended Univ. of S. Miss. and LSU . . . likes travel and music.

MRS. MARY S. TATE . . . Bus. Ed. . . . attended S. Univ., LSU, and Nicholls State Univ. . . . enjoys reading and decorating.

MRS. THERESA D. TATE . . . Sp. Ed., Resource . . . attended S. Univ. and LSU . . . enjoys reading and cooking.

MISS BOBBIE N. TOSTON . . . Math . . . attended S. Univ., LSU, and Univ. of Illinois . . . likes sewing, reading, and sports.

MRS. ROSALIE I. TULL . . . Bus. Ed., C.O.E. . . . attended LSU and CSU . . . likes photography and politics.

MISS DOROTHY VARNADO . . . English . . . attended SLU and LSU . . . likes piano and flower gardening.

MISS KATIE WARNER . . . Soc. Studies . . . attended S. Univ. and LSU . . . likes reading and travel.

MRS. CAROLYN W. WETHERSPOON . . . English . . . attended S. Univ. and LSU . . . enjoys reading and bowling.

MRS. LILLIAN J. WHITE . . . French, English . . . attended S. Univ. and LSU . . . enjoys travel.

MRS. BETTY WILKERSON . . . Sp. Ed., Resource . . . attended S. Univ. and NSU . . . enjoys sports, sewing, and arts and crafts.

MRS. PATRICIA F. WILKES . . . Math attended Univ. of S. Miss. and LSU . . . enjoys crossword puzzles.

MR. LATRELLE L. WILLIAMS . . . Dr. Ed. . . . attended Univ. of S. Miss. and LSU . . . likes fishing.

MRS. VELTA J. WILLIAMS . . . Sp. Ed, Resource . . . attended S. Univ., SLU, and LSU . . . likes piano.

MR. ANDREW P. WYLY . . . Math . . . attended LSU and E. Kentucky . . . likes sports and sailing.

MRS. JAN B. YORK . . . Art . . . attended S. Illinois Univ. and SIUC . . . enjoys painting.

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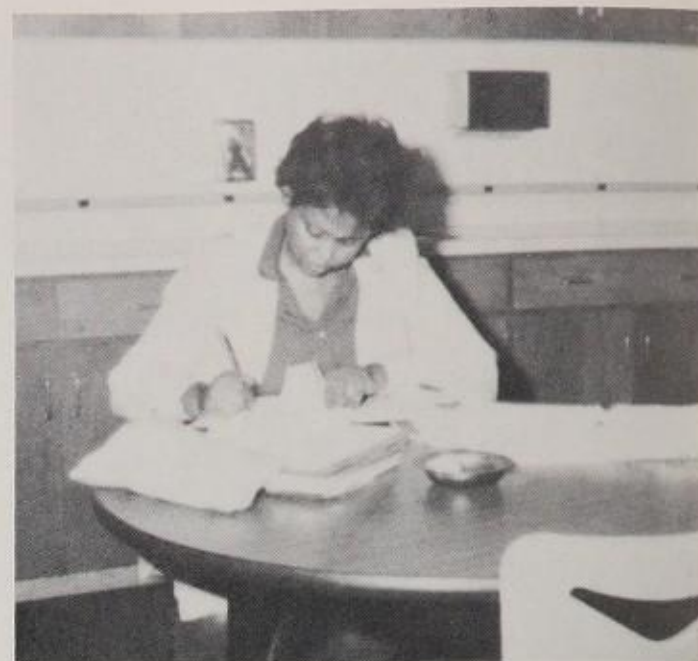
MRS. BOBBIE S. DUBOIS . . . Secretary . . . attended LSU . . . enjoys singing with Sweet Adelines.

MRS. GRETCHEN K. FAIRBANKS . . . Clerk . . . attended LSU . . . likes tennis and Rifle Team.

MRS. MARY P. McLIN . . . Clerk . . . attended Draughon Business College . . . enjoys swimming and dancing.

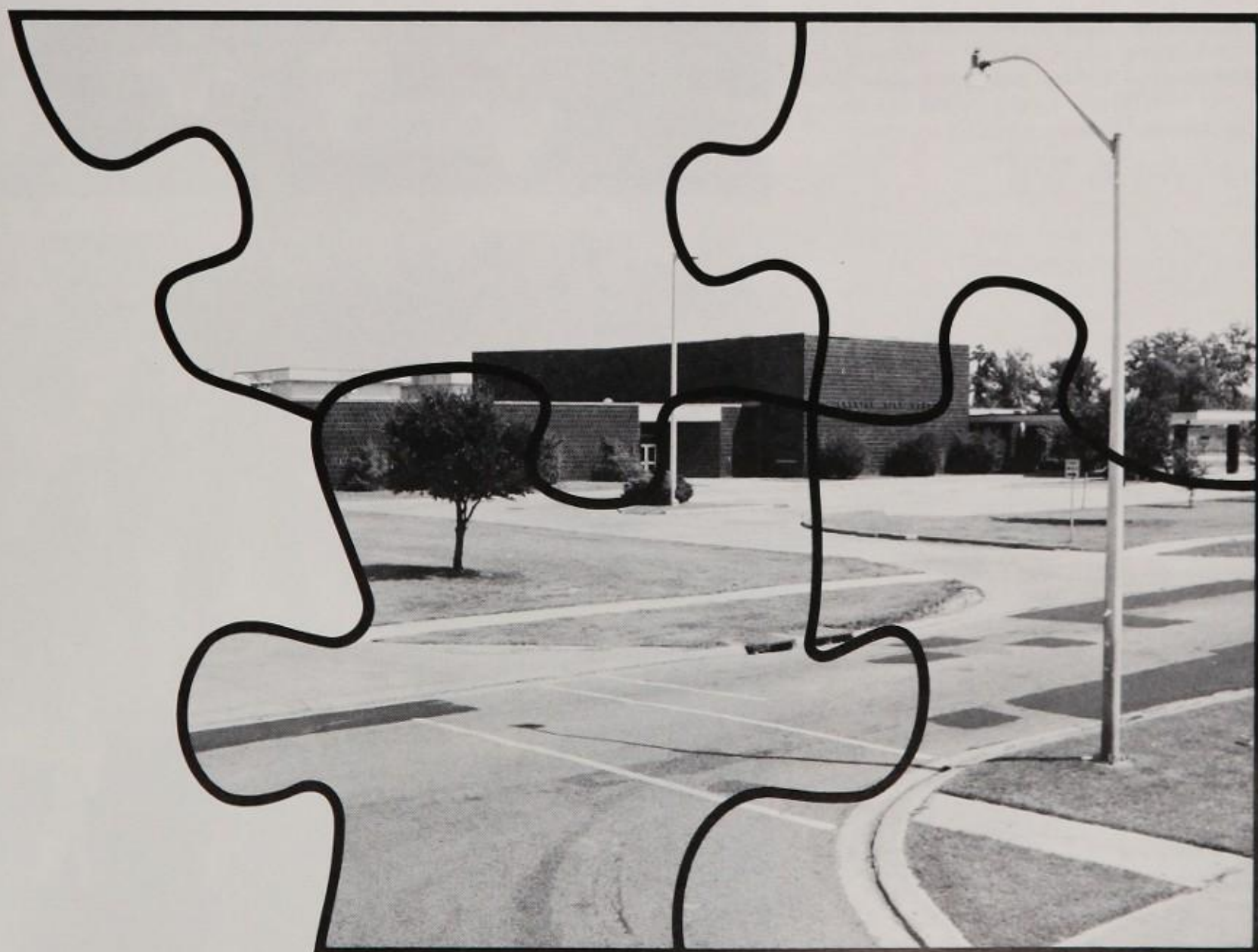
MRS. MARGARET A. MILLER . . . Clerk . . . attended McNeese State Univ. . . . enjoys ceramics and square dancing.

MRS. ELAINE C. PERAULT . . . Teacher's Aide . . . attended Draughon Business College . . . likes swimming.



ABOVE: MRS. LACEY addresses pep rally. CENTER: MR. DOUPLE demonstrates to faculty the proper CPR technique. TOP: MRS. DADE prepares for Math class.

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Of Excellence*



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FRONT ROW: Patricia McKnight, Mindy Jeffers, Mary Webster Knox, Karen Quartararo. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Hardy, Taleesha McCain, Virginia Nelson, Cynthia Suydam, Kim L. Wilson, Vanja Phifer, Robin Williams, Octavia Johnson, Sonja Lee, Anira Oglerthorp, Shawn Williams, Stephanie Sanchez, Laura Delpasse, Alisha Delmar, Kim G. Wilson, Mrs. Canby. THIRD ROW: Angie Hilstock, Tangey Walker, Rhonda Avery, Wendy Bordelon, Shelia Higginbotham, Vanessa Louviere, Kristy Torres, Laura LeBlanc, Sandra Greene, Carla Hopkins, Robin Smith, Dana Strans, Juliette Diaz. FOURTH ROW: Candi Scott, Lavern Rivers, Kristian Hook, Jackie Mendez, Stormy Preitt, Connie Coan, Tamara Thompson, Stacy Thalborn, Stacey Killpack, Sonya Barbin, Holly Coursey, Monica Grisby, Helen Stewart, Ethel Orso, Susan Pierce.



FRONT ROW: Patricia McKnight, Mindy Jeffers, Mary Webster Knox, Karen Quartararo. SECOND ROW: Stacey Pounds, Donna Landry, Leslie Norman, Jackie Wilson, Stacie Sellers. THIRD ROW: Lauren Dalcourt, Rena Jones, Renee Burrell, Linda Stephenson, Sonja Hopkins, Vanja Fort, Kelly Greene, Antionette Fisher, Edrina Edwards, Kim Smith, Bridget Bradford, Timi Barnes.



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FRONT ROW: Stacy Dupuy, Jammy Aymond, Lisa Riley. SECOND ROW: Tonya Boyd, Ralph Cardy, Lisa Jordan, Sonja Hopkins, Tnya Richard, Brian Dupuy, Monica Collins, Steven Green. THIRD ROW: Todd Varnedoe, Lori Vallega, Thomas Britt, Timmy Hampton, Gary Watts, David Rogers, Steve Kleinperer, Edy Landry, Tharetha Black, Sraci Warner. BACK ROW: Mr. Clement, Marvin Harris, Jeff Watts, David Maculuso, Robert Foulks, Shedrick Adams, William Donnecaz, Randy Jones, Tresscia Bryant.

Drama Students "Step Into" Different Life Situations

Drama students found opportunities to step into different situations. They could become "someone else" for a while as they acted out their roles. Through pantomime, they experienced illusion as reality. Drama students in Children's Theater enjoyed entertaining children from elementary schools.

FRONT ROW: Mark Scardina, Cindy Chambers, Lucy Sasrocue, Rusty Bianca. SECOND ROW: Ronda Myers, Kim Conino. THIRD ROW: Kelly Bourgeois, Lisa Harper, Anna Brown. FOURTH ROW: Chris Blount, Kathy Lane, J'Nell Dubois. FIFTH ROW: Melissa Green, Kevin Jowers, Barbara Goudeau. SIXTH ROW: Billy Bush, Sharon Carlin. SEVENTH ROW: Chris Coon, Kevin Browning. BACK ROW: Curt Anderson, Billy Jenkins.

FRONT ROW: Thresa Kirk, Nancy Mulford, Terri Bohac, Kathy Shanks. SECOND ROW: Danna Mancuso, Jeff Aucoin. THIRD ROW: Paul Britt, Wayne Pecoraro. FOURTH ROW: Ricky Martin, April Fleming, Chris Campagna. BACK ROW: Scott Silvey, Valli Roller, Berh Cox.



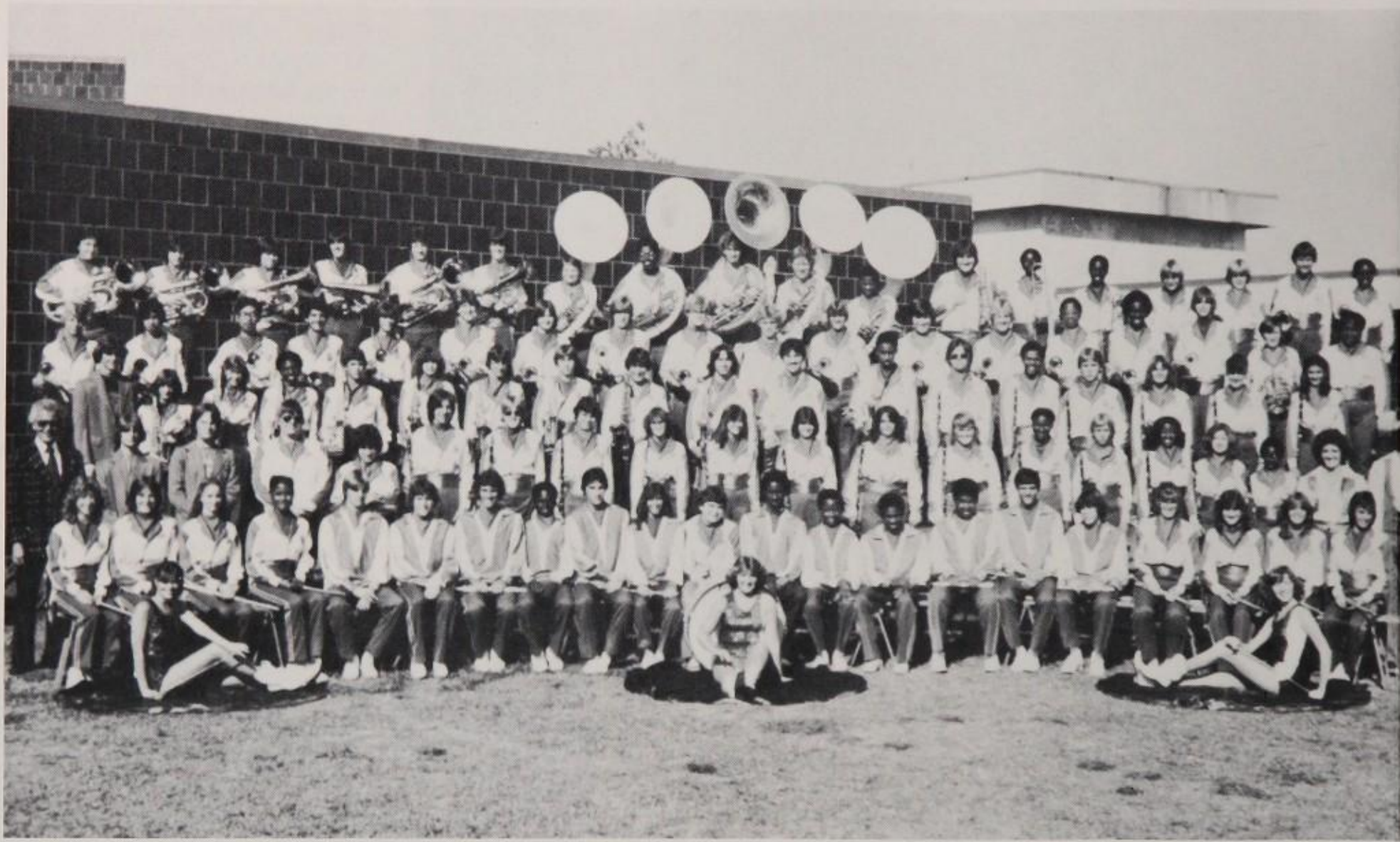


FRONT ROW: Judy Soule, Dana Berthelot, Ingrid Johnson, Tammy Raesch, Bridget Pardue, Danelle Wingate, Sharilynne Ross, Kim Wilson. SECOND ROW: Barry Vining, Timmy Browning, Leah Newron, Anne Sunseri, Connie Haden, Stormy Prewitt, Mr. McClain. THIRD ROW: Rachael Didier, Paige Riley. FOURTH ROW: Shelli Borne, Deanna Walters. FIFTH ROW: Renee Midkiff, Mickie Pocreello, Lance Simmons, Cheryl Walker. SIXTH ROW: Amanda Ashford, Andrea Butler. SEVENTH ROW: Lisa Baker, Alan Simmons. TOP: Todd Foulks, Jeff Vining.



CENTER LEFT: CAST FROM "The Widow": Anna Brown, Billy Jenkins, J'Neil Dubois, Billy Bush, Jamie Egros. ABOVE AND LEFT: WAYNE PECORARO, RICKY MARTIN, APRIL FLEMING, and TERRI SMITH star in "The Last Leaf."

And The Beat Goes On



MAJORETTES: Anne Ransome, June Price, Rhonda Kilcrease, FRONT ROW: Kayla Ross, Kelly Thurmon, Holly Walcott, Carol Thomas, Craig Schell, Neal Thurmon, Flynn Chauvin, Karl Sanders, Jim Ballow, Barbara Goudeau, Louis Willis, Jesse Griffin, Mark Wheeler, Greg Johnson, Lawrence Walker, Adam Orso, Sean Doody, Kim Whittington, Sara Schulingkamp, Robin Badreaux, Diana Felps. SECOND ROW: Dick "Chief" Melvin, Brett Leblanc, Mike Price, Robin Beall, Eric Chauvin, Kenny Chauvin, Darryl Miley, Daron Baker, Anne Turner, Renee Reeves, Kim Lilly, Stephanie Johnson, Angela Madewell, Debra Perkins, Darren Owens, Sonia Roberts, Wendy Crowley, Wendell Williams, Cindy Hahn, Ricky Orr, Drum Majors, THIRD ROW: Mike Tullier, Megan Marchifava, Sharilynn Ross, Kendall Kalvin, Rex Pellichino, Stephanie Hatten, Kevin Owens, Dale Sr. Romain, Mike Corsentino, Chuck Browning, Brian Tassin, Kendall Fealing, David Orr, Chris Lathan, Rawla Sides, Pam Efferson, Carla Bowman, Shelly Baker. FOURTH ROW: Lonnie Taylor, Tim Torres, Joe Chan, Eddie Varbas, Milton Godfrey, John Fitzgerald, Greg Alford, Bruc Dodd, Jon Johnson, Terry Patterson, Russell Goudeau, Robert Mitchell, Steve Ray, Reginald Hebert, Kevin Williams, Cecil Vaughn, Kevin Swear, Tessa Johnson. BACK ROW: Darrell McDaniel, Jeff Dupree, Randy Reeves, Dale Duhon, Adrian Kelleher, Jay Bateman, Mark Aymond, Craig Wilford, Brian Runyon, Alan Corley, Charles Dalcourt, Doug Andires, Eric Bartieste, Kevin Robertson, Steve King, Steve Leblanc, Clay Carney, Deloris Boatner.



Junior ROTC Accomplishments Are Impressive



Junior ROTC was two years old in 1982, yet performed as if it had been in existence much longer. The accomplishments of the group in 1981 were impressive, and in 1982 they continued to bring home honor and awards.

In 1981 they competed in the state championship and placed first overall. One team member also took the award for first place overall competition. The team continued on to the the Junior Olympics, where they took second place in three individual contests and first place in four individual competitions. In the Tradoc National, a competition which includes teams from all over the nation, they placed fifth as a team and boasted of the one first place finish.

In 1982 the group continued to enter contests and win trophies. They placed first as a team and first in individual competition in the fifth Annual East Baton Rouge Parish Invitational Rifle March. As the yearbook went to press, they had gone to only one other competition, that being the Third ROTC Region Championship. They did very well, for they missed being named first place team by only three points. They did, however, take the overall individual trophy.

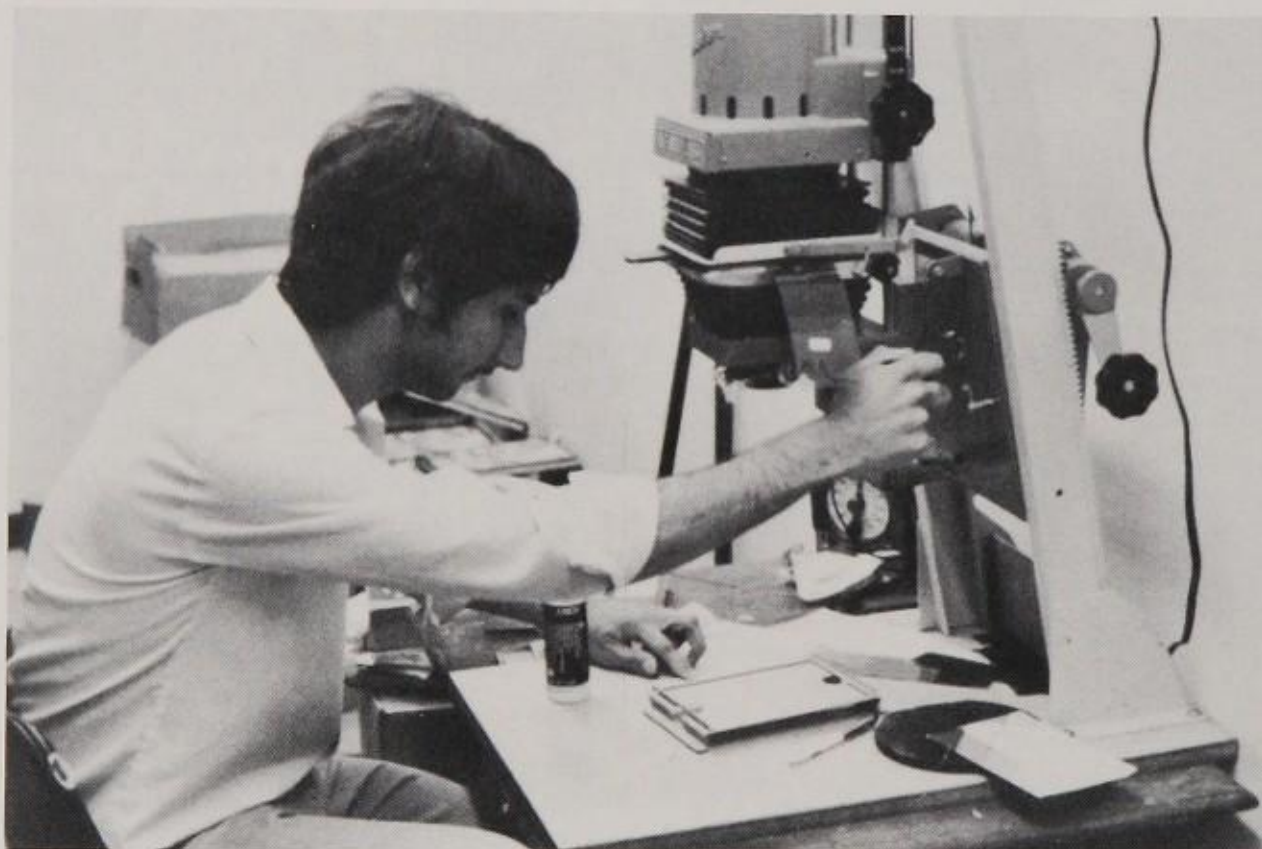


TOP-FRONT ROW: Ray Schindler, Debbie DeJean, Srephan Carreca. SECOND ROW: Anthony DeCuir, Ronnie Jenkins. BACK ROW: Shawn Williams, Keith Ragusa.



Veda Staff

TOP RIGHT: Steven Silvio; Sharon Carlin; Sheri Culmone; Lauren Dalcourt; Carlo Walker; Michelle Smith, editor; Rusty Bianca; Rhonda Roussel; Patricia Pruet; Susan Gill; Donna Burton. CENTER LEFT: PRINTING PICTURES FOR THE YEARBOOK is Carlo Walker. CENTER RIGHT: RHONDA ROUSSEL AND SUSAN GILL prepare layouts. LOWER LEFT: DONNA BURTON works on sports. LOWER RIGHT: SHARON CARLIN crops pictures for sports section.





Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Kerri Weatherford, Shanon Furlow, Rusty Bianca, Tammie Tubbs, Wes Bourne, Lisa Coffey, Teresa Smith. SECOND ROW: John Sanchez, Cindy Arnold, J'Nell Dubois, Linda Rush, Andy Churz. THIRD ROW: Greg Wright, Vanessa Signaler. FOURTH ROW: Emily Broussard, Johnny Cowart. BACK ROW: Scott Keith, Holly Conner.

A Cappella

FRONT ROW: Lisa Rylee, Kelly Cowart, Vanessa Jackson, Toby Grubbs, Phillip Ashcraft, Johnny Cowart, John Sanchez, Preston Hollier, Curtis Agnew, Timmy Spinosa, Lisa Coffey, Angie Rabalais, Victoria Wolf, Holly Conner. SECOND ROW: Shanon Furlow, Tonya Boyd, Michelle Maiocchi, Linda Rush, Nancy Mulford, Gracie Menck, Rachell Sumrall, Mark Bueche, Cody Lachney, Dawn Dominique, Connie Pilcer, Kerri Weatherford, Vanessa Signaler, Beth Robertson. THIRD ROW: Teresa Smith, Emily Broussard, Cindy Arnold, Alice Monrestruc, Debbie McCullough, Bear Cagle, Jeff Woosley, Scott Keith, Pere Bush, Paul Raiford, Richard Williams, Angela Beatley, Holly Coxe, Jamie Bigham. BACK ROW: Gay Lynn Rayborn, Traci Degruy, Tammie Tubbs, Erin Calclough, Eric Whittington, Wes Bourne, Dane Coffing, Doug Kinchen, Tony Thompson, Greg Wright, John Smith, Traci Meredith, Maylette Srelly, Avie Bodi, Kim Bracy.



Nursing

FRONT ROW: Denise Landry, Lee Ann Chenevert. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Tassin, Beth Youngblood, Lee Fisher. THIRD ROW: Gayle Rindone, Melissa Nielsen, Yvette Bergeron. BACK ROW: Veronica Major, Valerie Stone, Jackie Reed.



Health Occupations

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Crawford, Susan Bechnel (Broadmoor), Mrs. Tassin. SECOND ROW: Linda Fergus, Stacie Pounds, Patty Davis, Tammie Jones. BACK ROW: Mike McCurry, Chris Courtney, Jenny Carswell.



English and History Studies Bring Positive Results



The English department had a banner year in 1981-82. Contest entries produced successful results: two Liberty Bell essay finalists; first and second places in the PTA Drug Awareness essay contest; one GSU essay finalist; six first places in the DAR state essay and poetry competition; and three second places at district rally. In short, writing paid off in trophies and dollars as well as grades.

Evelyn Alford was one of six finalists in the Teacher of the Year contest in East Baton Rouge Parish. As a recipient, she was honored with a plaque and a reception at the school board office. In addition, she was also featured in an article about her English classes in the *State Times*.

Students in social studies classes continued to study such historical events as the colonization of America, World Wars I and II, economic slumps, and dwindling budgets. In addition, they watched with interest as the world produced new history every day. Undoubtedly, some students even wondered if the Falkland Islands crisis would turn into a world war.

In addition to American History, students had to take Free Enterprise and either Civics or You and the Law in order to satisfy required credits. Many students enrolled in Sociology as an elective course.



UPPER LEFT: MRS. ASBERRY addresses her social studies class. UPPER RIGHT: LISTENING IN A SOCIAL STUDIES CLASS are Lydia Ballard and Brian Bernard. CENTER OVERSEEING CLASSWORK is Mr. Jackson. LEFT: MRS. WETHERSPOON brings Shake-

peare to tenth graders. ABOVE: MRS. ALFORD directs writing assignment.

Humanities

The Humanities department incorporates the disciplines of history, literature, art, and music. The emphasis is on man, particularly American man. The humanities approach allows the student to see the full expression of ideas, rather than only one segment of that expression, thus helping the student to gain an understanding and appreciation of a particular period in history. The student also learns that man's ideas either inhibit or enhance political philosophy and style of living.

Foreign Language

Students who wanted a change of pace turned to other countries, or rather to the languages of other countries. Some persons decided to study French while others chose to learn Spanish. As the end of the year approached, these students were proud to be called "bilingual Americans."

UPPER LEFT: MR. JORDA teaches both Spanish and French. UPPER RIGHT: Andy DeRosa studies Spanish. RIGHT: JENNIFER DESHOTELS adds to her Spanish vocabulary. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Shirley likes the humanities program. BELOW: IN HER HUMANITIES CLASS, Joyce Weatherspoon learns about ideas that have shaped our history.



Science and Math Courses Further Learning



In order to further the study of science, many different courses were offered to students of all ages. All freshmen took General Science while sophomores were required to take Biology I. Many students went on to take Chemistry and Physics, and some opted for Biology II. In each class, students learned scientific data through experiments and studies.

The mathematics department was also very efficient in its teaching. Courses taught included Math I and II, Algebra I and II, Geometry and Advanced Math. Plans were also made to include a semester of Calculus to be taught starting in the fall of 1982. The math department did such a fine job that many seniors aced university entrance exams and earned up to six hours of college credit.



TOP: STUDENTS GATHER AROUND as Mrs. Wilkes shows how to work a problem. CENTER LEFT: MRS. BROWN, A NEW TEACHER, runs off classwork for her students. CENTER RIGHT: DENISE SMITH CONSULTS Mrs. Newton with a question. ABOVE: MRS. MAPLES LECTURES to her class. LEFT: CRAIG QUARTARARO LOOKS THRILLED as he attempts a dissection.

Business Education

Business Education covers many areas such as Accounting, Bookkeeping, Typing, and Shorthand. Students have the opportunity to put what they have learned in the classroom to use through Cooperative Office Education and Distributive Education. In both programs students attend school for half a day, and work in an office or firm the other half for three elective credits.

Computer Programming

Students involved in Computer Programming receive an introduction to the basic concepts of computer science. Numerous problems are solved and the solutions exhaustively analyzed. Top-down techniques, structured programming, and programmer concepts are emphasized.

UPPER RIGHT: CINDY GOODWIN and PETE BOURGEOIS rackle the computers. CENTER LEFT: TYPING SERIOUSLY is Susan White. CENTER RIGHT: MRS. TATE, Business Education. LOWER LEFT: MRS. JENKINS, Business Education. LOWER CENTER: LISA HARPER does tabulation practice. LOWER RIGHT: WORKING CONSTRUCTIVELY ON COMPUTERS are Cindy Goodwin, Pete Bourgeois, and Steve Bernard.



Preparing for Future Living

Home Economics and Consumer Education go hand in hand. They involve the preparation of meals for the average family, and the production, distribution, grading, labeling, and storage of goods. Students put this knowledge to use in the class food lab by preparing full course meals.

There is also the clothing lab. Students see clothing from the consumer's point of view with the objective of developing good judgment in selection, care, and use. Principles and techniques in fitting and altering commercial patterns are taught, and practical application is made through garment construction of the design chosen by the instructor and the students.

UPPER RIGHT: MRS. CANTY inspects JoJo Ross's work. RIGHT: OCTAVIA JOHNSON, LAVERN RIVERS, and STACEY KILLPACK in the sewing lab. BELOW: EDNA DAVIS irons out annoying wrinkles. LOWER CENTER: TRYING TO FIND HER WAY through the materials is Margaret Robillard. LOWER RIGHT: SONYA BARBIN takes notes in a class lecture.



Industrial Arts, T & I, Teach Job Related Skills

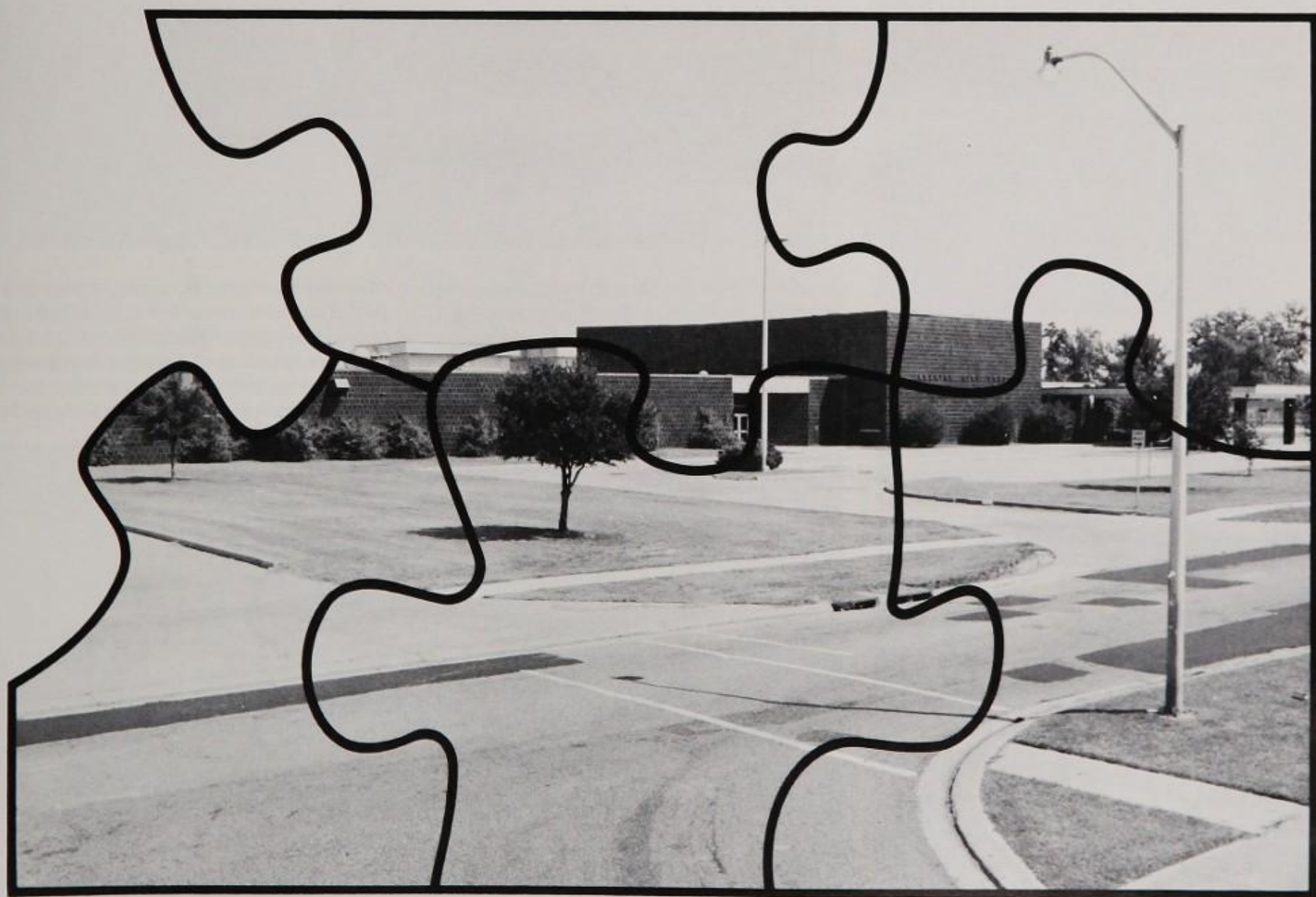
The Industrial Arts and Trade and Industrial courses provide an education for both boys and girls in the many areas of industrial development that have become part of the technological culture of the United States. Using the foundations of basic disciplines such as Math, English, and Science, the student can learn skills associated with job performance, and practice these skills by using tools, materials, and equipment similar to those used in the world of work. Areas covered include woods, metals, electricity, mechanical drawing, small gas engines, and air conditioning and refrigeration.



UPPER RIGHT: RICKY TRUM and SCOTT HALL work in electricity class. CENTER: MR. EDWARDS instructs Sue Pham and John Mitchell in drafting. RIGHT: ALFRED McCRAY, GARY MAUS, and SAM WATSON learn air conditioning. ABOVE: MR. SIMMS' students, Duke Honea and Sam Major, demonstrate their "Christmas tree."



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1981-82 Bengals Gain Confidence



FRONT ROW: David Orlandi, Jason Jordan, Patrick Shaheen, Darryl Wheeler, Michael Jackson, Keith David, Rob Wilson, Mark Scardina, Ken Singletin, Wayne Pecoraro, John Thompson, David Williams, SECOND ROW: Keith Barber, Chuck McAdams, Eric Villavaso, Marc Carmichael, Trey

Mills, Neal Guebelle, Billy Cobb, Bobby Briser, Paul Britt, Phil Messina, Wade Sr. Angelo, Mike Hooks, Ricky Martin. THIRD ROW: Paula Zair, Roxanne Vilavaso, Lisa Cobb, Rod Harelson, Joe Ross, John Sanders, Jesse Drinnon, Mark Bueche, Andy Chusztz, Jeff Aucoin, Bubba Signarer, Duke



Under New Head Coach



Honea, Glen Clark, Tonya Martin, Desiree Douglas. FOURTH ROW: Coach Allen, Coach Aymond, Kevin Jowers, Charles Dupuy, Randy Grider, Bryant Williams, Jesse Signater, Sean Caraway, Troy Johnson, Jolli Callio, Bobby Mizell, Marry Mitchell, Billy Jenkins, Erik Kerelsen, Doug Harell, Ray

Mathern, Coach Kerelsen. BACK ROW: Coach Lesage, Shane Rube, Dale Martin, Lionel Williams, Skipper Midkiff, Walter Hughs, George Troxell, Brad Villavaso, Eric Smith, Brett Miller, Shaan Rube, Melvin Stewart, Trainer "Doc" Spencer, Coach Hess.



UPPER RIGHT: COACH LESAGE sends in the next play. CENTER RIGHT: AN EXCITED BOBBY BRISTER smiles for the camera between the action. LOWER LEFT: BENGALS SHOW ENTHUSIASM after a good play. OPPOSITE PAGE-UPPER LEFT: TAKING A BREATHER is Charles Dupuy. CENTER LEFT: COACH DISCUSSES some game strategies with Bobby Brister. LOWER LEFT: RICKY MARTIN HOLDS for another John Sander's kick. LOWER RIGHT: RECEIVING SOME POINTERS from Coach Lesage is Walter Lee Hughes.



Under new head coach David Lesage, the Bengals had an even 5-5 record. There was an apparent bond between Coach Lesage and his team. During pep rallies and football games, the coaches and the players were all like one big happy family. They even had T-shirts made that read "We are Family." It was obvious that these young men were more than just teammates; they were friends.

There was no lack of talent when it came to this team. There were seven players chosen as All-District, four as All-Parish, and two as All-State. During the season Jesse Signater was chosen as the Athlete of the Week by the *State Times and Morning Advocate*.

The Bengals had a great first year under Coach David Lesage. Only losing thirteen seniors, the Bengals had a bright future in store.

1981 Varsity Football Awards

CAPTAIN'S AWARD

Joe Ross

Dale Martin

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Walter Lee Hughes

BEST OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

Robb Wilson

BEST DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

Dale Martin

BEST OFFENSIVE BACK

Jesse Signater

BEST DEFENSIVE BACK

Billy Cobb

BENGAL AWARD

Melvin Stewart

ALL-STATE

FIRST TEAM

Troy Johnson

HONORABLE MENTION

Jesse Signater

ALL-PARISH

FIRST TEAM

Troy Johnson

Jesse Signater

SECOND TEAM

JoJo Ross

Dale Martin

ALL-DISTRICT

FIRST TEAM

Troy Johnson

Jesse Signater

SECOND TEAM

Billy Cobb

Keith David

Dale Martin

JoJo Ross

Robb Wilson



Belaire	7	Woodlawn	0
Belaire	0	Tara	7
Belaire	0	Catholic	13
Belaire	13	Redemptrist	0
Belaire	21	Glen Oaks	0
Belaire	19	Denham Springs	8
Belaire	28	Scotlandville	8
Belaire	14	Central	12
Belaire	8	Covington	28
Belaire	0	Baker	25
Belaire	6	Hammond	7





Freshman Boast Best Record

The 1981-82 freshman football team with a record of 4-3 had the best record ever for freshman football at Belaire. All of the boys did their best to make the year into a winning season. The players were planning to move up to the junior varsity team the next year. They anticipated having to work even harder in order to keep winning.



Belaire	13	Catholic	0
Belaire	6	Redemptorist	0
Belaire	14	Glen Oaks	16
Belaire	0	Denham Springs	14
Belaire	3	Tara	0
Belaire	11	Central	8
Belaire	0	Baker	12

UPPER LEFT: VIEWING THE GAME from the sidelines are four of the freshman Bengals. UPPER RIGHT: KICKING OFF for the Bengals is Rene Bourgois. CENTER: BABY BENGALS on the defense. Go get 'em guys. OPPOSITE PAGE-UPPER RIGHT: RUNNING WIDE to the left is Jesse Signaler. CENTER LEFT: BENGALS make the 10 p.m. edition. CENTER RIGHT: JOJO ROSS helps Wayne Pecoraro with the tackle. LOWER RIGHT: BENGALS REFLECT on the game.



FRONT ROW: Mark Jones, Ali Zia, Randy Dietrich, Jimmy Caruga, Roderick Adams, Todd Currer, Barr Lofton, Blake Green, Brett Bourgois, Jimmy Mah. SECOND ROW: Michael Collins, manager;

Dean Simpsin, Greg Brown, Joel Danehower, Dale Hodges, Ronnie Myles, Brian Meaux, Dewey Weights, Richard Guercio. BACK ROW: Coy Warson, Brian Sneed, Chauncy Guy, Kurt

Struckey, Andy Sullivan, Allen Simmons, Glen Peterson, James Williams, Diane Landry, Rene Bourgois, Coach Dale Kerelsen.

Junior Varsity Has Great Season

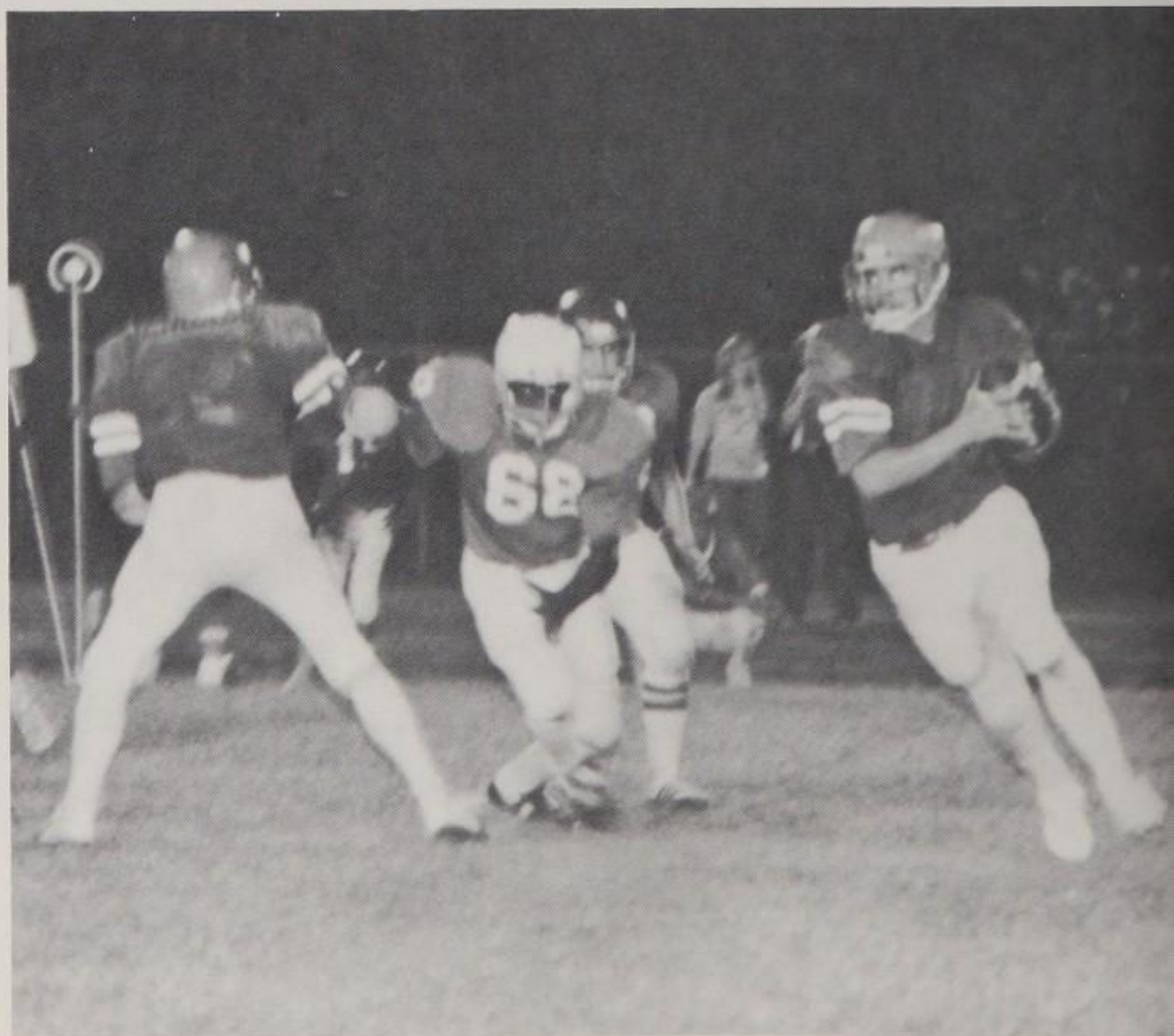


The J.V. team had a successful season. They enjoyed many victories and gained valuable experience. With a record of 7-3, the young men proved they had what it takes to make a good football team. Many of the players doubled as varsity team members.

LOOKING DOWNFIELD for an open receiver is Keith Barber.

FRONT ROW: Ricky Cassidy, Rod Harrelson, Shaan Rube, Jim Alford, Jason Jordan, Paul Orso, Mike Hooks. SECOND ROW: Shane Rube, John Hogg, Dennis Mitchell, Chris Parin, Jeff Boudreau, Allen Tassin, Troy Stevens. THIRD ROW: Mark Bueche,

Doug Harrell, Keith Barber, Glen Clark, Sean Caraway, Kevin Williams, Larry Buhler. BACK ROW: Andy Chusztz, Jesse Drinnon, Wade Sr. Angelo, Jeff Easley, Gil Lovelady, Brad Villavaso, Patrick Shaheen, Coach Dale Kereisen.





Belaire	6	Broadmoor	0
Belaire	12	Catholic	13
Belaire	30	Redemptrist	12
Belaire	14	Glen Oaks	0
Belaire	14	Denham Springs	0
Belaire	25	Central	7
Belaire	0	Covington	18
Belaire	19	Baker	20
Belaire	31	Hammond	6



UPPER LEFT: COACH ALLEN gives Glen Clark last minute instructions. CENTER RIGHT: KEITH BARBER keeps the ball on a quarterback sneak. CENTER LEFT: GLEN CLARK has his kick blocked. LOWER LEFT: AWAITING THE BALL is Glen Clark.





Ben-Gals

The Ben-gals started the year off well by winning their pre-season scrimmages. At the City Jamboree they defeated the University girls easily. In district play the girls had an even won-loss record. During the Brusly tournament the Ben-gals won fourth place and defeated the Broadmoor girls for the first time. Senior members were Wendy Broome, Donna Burton, Sandra Petras, and Terri Smith.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Wendy Broome

MOST IMPROVED: Christine Mevers

BENGAL AWARD: Stacy Monceaux



University	15- 2	15- 4	
Istrouma	13-15	12-15	
Tara	5-15	8-15	
Redemptrist	15- 6	15-17	15- 6
Broadmoor	16-14	15-12	
Istrouma	11-15	2-15	
Woodlawn	9-15	16-14	15- 8
Port Allen	14-16	12-15	
Central	15-10	4-15	1-15
Baker	3-15	16-14	8-15
Glen Oaks	15- 4	11-15	9-15
Hammond	16-14	13-15	15- 7
Brusly	15-12	13-15	9-15
Scotlandville	15-12	15-13	
Central	2-15	12-15	
Glen Oaks	15- 8	15- 5	



TOP-FRONT ROW: Lucy Sastroque, Christine Mevers, Terri Smith, Lisa Waguespack, Lisa Sanderson. BACK ROW: Mollie McCormick, Sandra Petras, Sherri Cook,

Cindy Cook, Wendy Broome, Stacy Monceaux, Mrs. Harch. NOT PICTURED: Donna Burton.



Baby Ben-gal Volleyballers

Belaire Ben-gal Junior Varsity had a successful year in that they averaged a little better than fifty percent total wins for the season.

Only ninth and tenth graders were allowed to play on J.V. under new rules of the L.H.S.A.A. This ruling gave Mrs. Harch a group of girls unfamiliar to her and unaccustomed to playing together. All of them were ninth graders except their captain, Patricia Sastroque. The coach was looking forward to outstanding records for these girls in future years.



Istrouma	15-10	14-16	15- 8
Tara	6-15	15- 7	15-13
Redemptrist	15-13	7-15	15-13
Woodlawn	10-15	7-15	
Port Allen	15- 0	15- 7	
Central	12-15	15- 8	8-15
Baker	7-15	15- 7	15- 7
Glen Oaks	15- 9	11-15	7-15
Hammond	15- 2	15-12	
Brusly	16-14	15-12	
Scotlandville	12-15	14-16	
Central	15- 8	9-5	3-15
Glen Oaks	8-15	10-15	

UPPER LEFT-FRONT ROW: Jane Bellue, Lesli Mathews, Patricia Sastroque. BACK ROW: Laura Leblanc, Daphne Henderson, Carla Bowman, Vanessa Louviere, Mrs. Harch. CENTER LEFT: LET'S GO ger'em, girls. LOWER LEFT: TEAMMATES Lucy Sastroque, Laura Leblanc, and Vanessa Louviere watch as Lesli Mathews hits the ball up and over. OPPOSITE PAGE-CENTER RIGHT: CHEERING ON THE BEN-GALS are Lucy Sastroque, Sandra Petras, Stacy Monceaux, and Mrs. Harch. LOWER RIGHT: TIME FOR ANOTHER PEP TALK, Mrs. Harch.

Boys Go The Distance

The boys' cross country team, coached by Mr. Douple, improved as the season progressed. As a team the boys thoroughly enjoyed working together. They had a chance to meet new people and develop special friendships among themselves.

UPPER LEFT: MARK GUERIN goes for the win. UPPER RIGHT: RUNNING IS A LONELY BUSINESS for Kevin Manuel. CENTER: SENIORS Rusty Bianca and Chris Blount led the team. LOWER LEFT: WILMER LOUVIERE pays the price of running. LOWER RIGHT: SCOTT CHIDESTER runs the two-mile event.



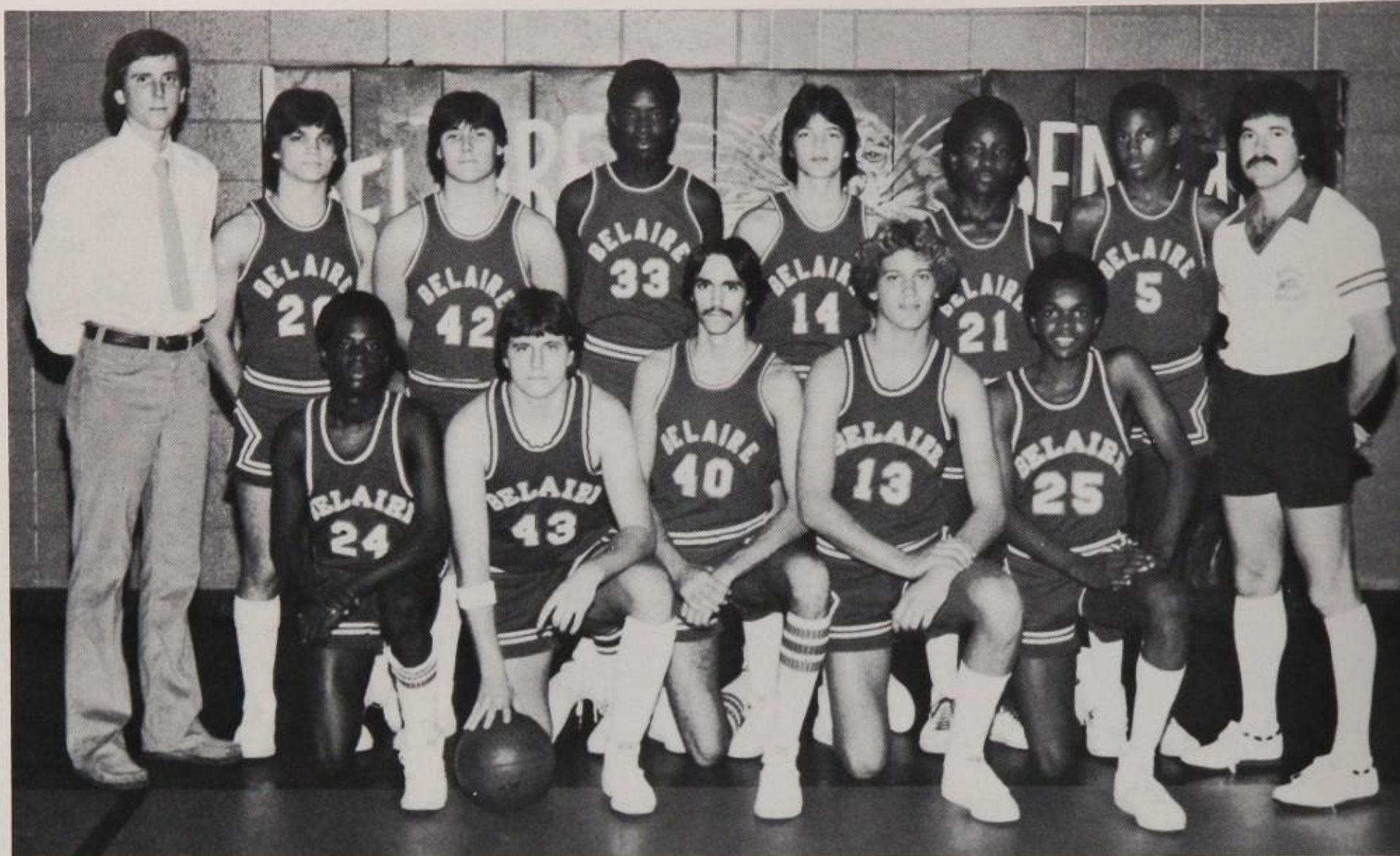


Girls Begin Cross Country

The girls' cross country team did a lot of running in its first season. The meets required a two-mile run; however, in practice runs the girls covered up to five miles down Sherwood and Goodwood. Joni Mellan finished highest on the team in district.

LEFT-FRONT ROW: Sue Guidry, Michelle Marchand, Joni Mellan. BACK ROW: Stephanie Binning, Maria Stewart, Tonya Swaney, Coach Landry. LOWER LEFT: JONI MELLAN takes the scenic route. LOWER RIGHT: SUE GUIDRY and TONYA SWANEY are glad they ran those practice miles. BELOW: GETTING READY FOR A MEET are Joni Mellan (bending), Maria Stewart (11), Coach Landry, Michelle Marchand (8), and Sue Guidry.





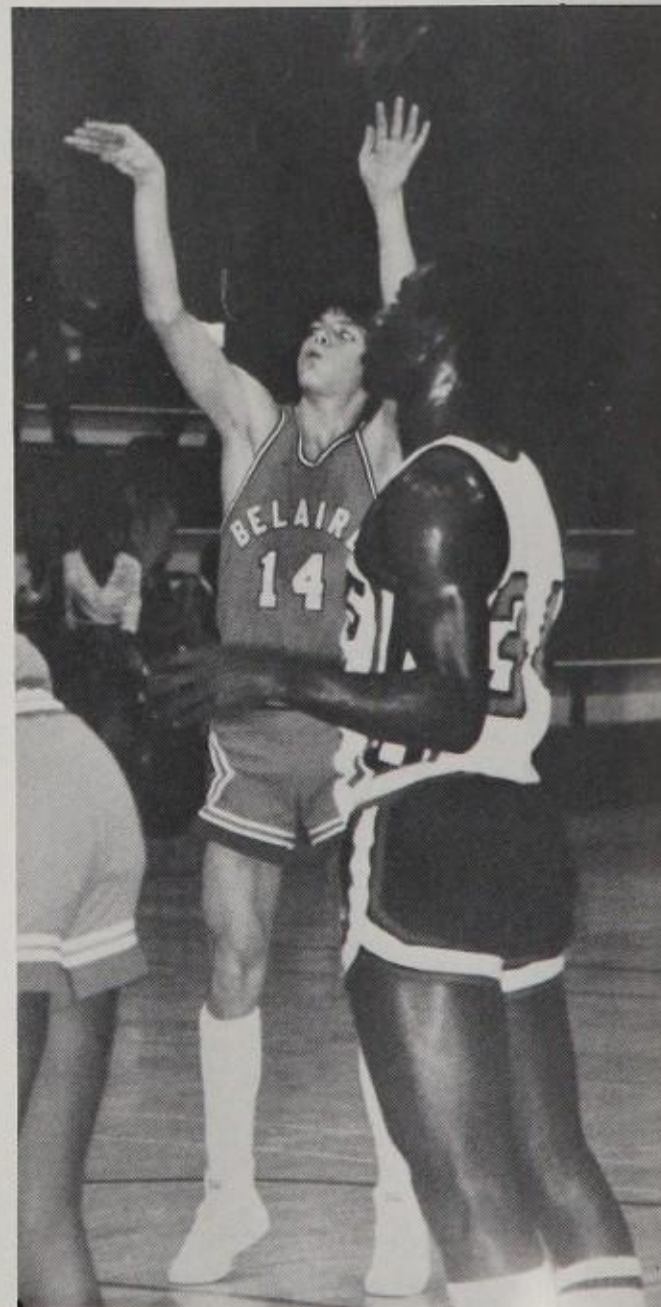
Varsity Basketball

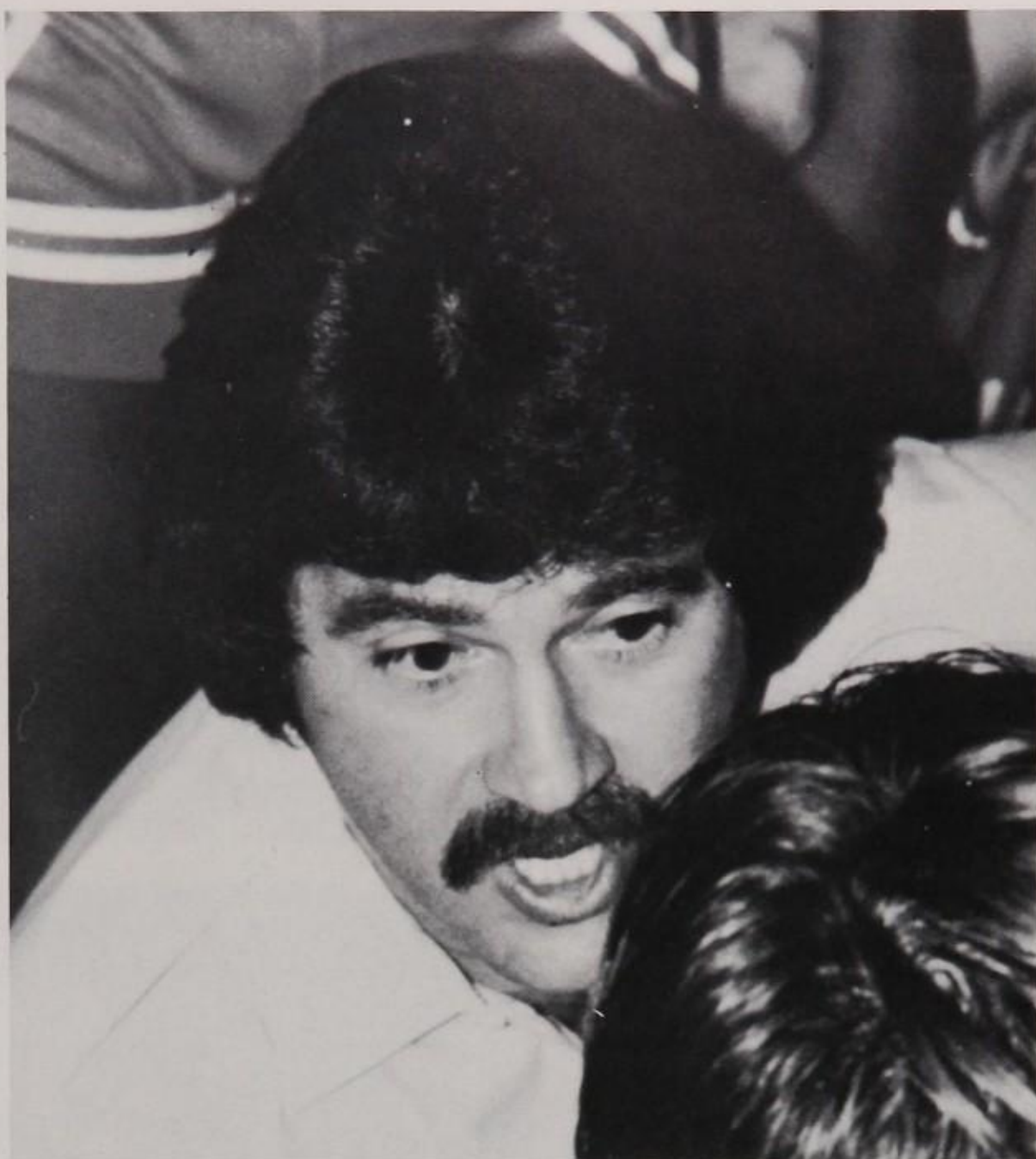
The 1981-82 boys varsity basketball team was very inexperienced, being comprised of only one junior, the rest being sophomores. Although the team did not have an impressive record, they played well for such a young group against the older, more experienced teams. Through the season, the members of the basketball team concentrated mainly on playing in unity and developing their skills. They gained knowledge that would be useful in the 82-83 season, and the teammates felt confident that their future playing years together would be vastly improved.

TOP FRONT ROW: James Williams, Joel Troxell, T.J. Cotton, Brian Maicocchi, Jules Braud. BACK ROW: Coach Wyly, Jason Jordan, Brian Meaux, Kevin Williams, Mark "G.Q." Bellue, Ernie Stewart, Ronnie Myles, Coach Hess.



ABOVE: T. J. COTTEN goes for two. RIGHT: LEADING FOUL SHOOTER Mark Bellue goes for one more.





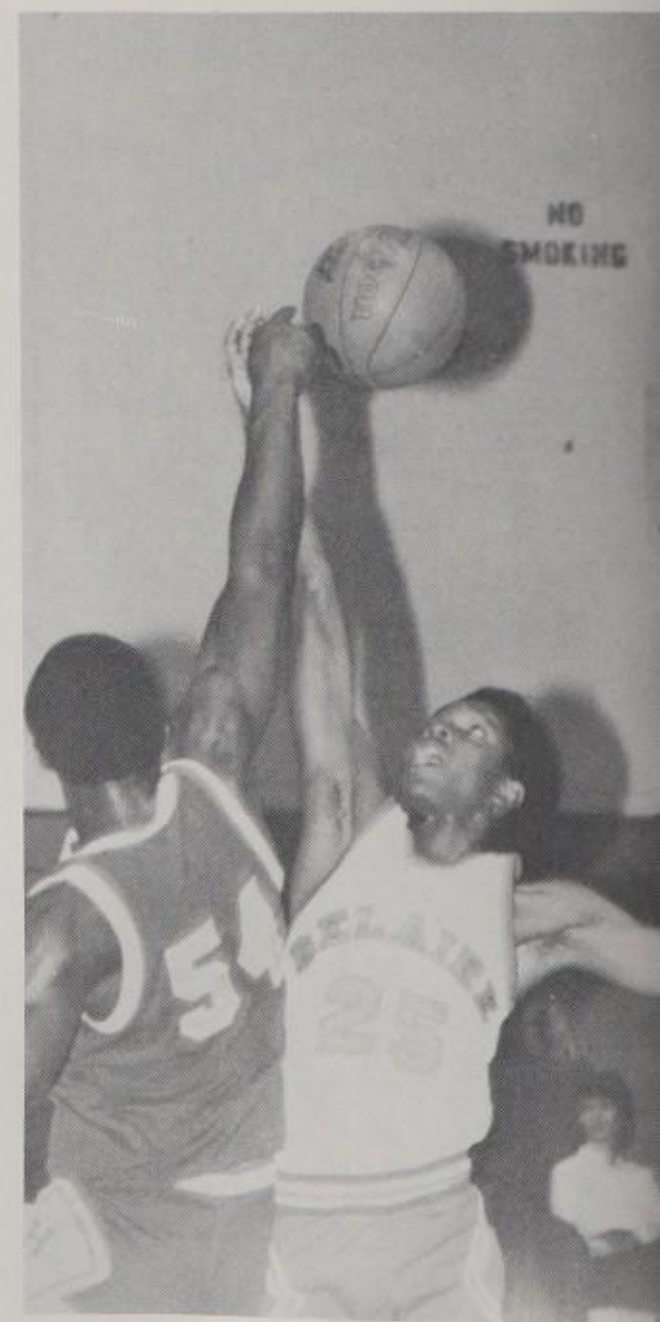
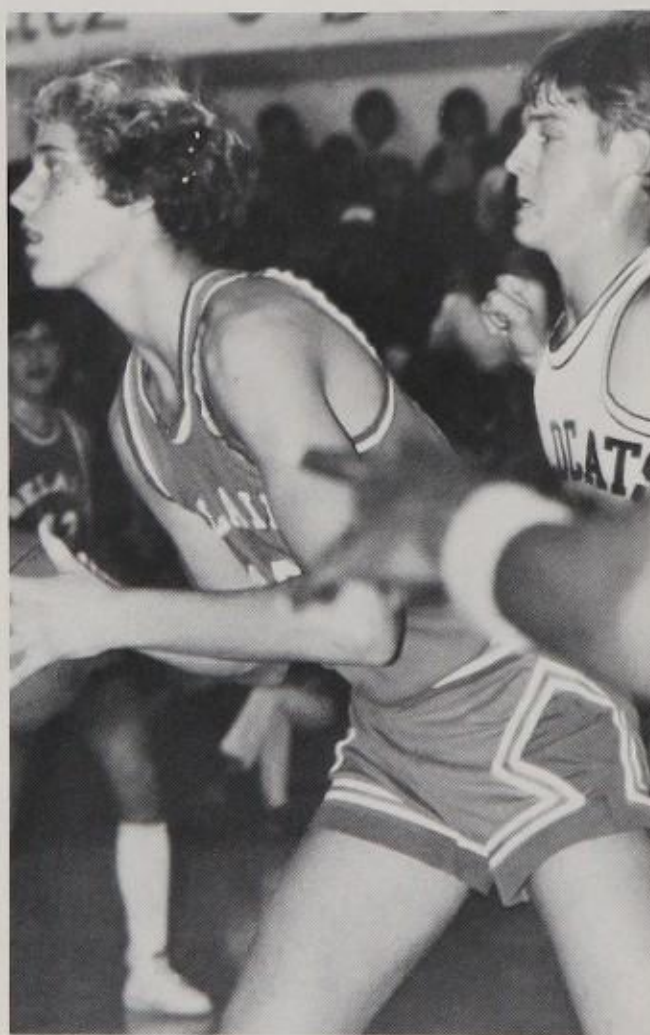
ABOVE: COACH HESS gives instructions during time-out. UPPER LEFT: SHOOTING THE HOOP is one of Jason Jordan's asserts. LOWER LEFT: UNDER PRESSURE, Jules Braud goes for the score. LEFT: BRIAN MEAUX, a freshman, shows he can play on the varsity as well as the freshman team.



Varsity Awards

Jules Braud won the MVP award in addition to the award for the best field goal percentage. Kevin Williams and Jason Jordan tied for best defensive player. The top rebounder and playmaker was Joel Troxell, and the best free throw award went to Mark Bellue. Troxell and Bellue were honored as co-captains.

UPPER LEFT: JOEL TROXELL passes off to a team member. UPPER RIGHT: UP IN THE AIR FOR A LAY-UP is familiar territory for Kevin Williams. RIGHT: BRIAN MAIOCCHI wards off defender. LOWER RIGHT: A MIGHTY STRETCH purs Jules Braud in position.





Freshmen Basketballers Put Forth Effort

The freshmen basketballers had a 4-6 season. The record, however, was not indicative of the hard work put forth by the players. They had to endure short practice sessions and a mid-season coaching change. The experiences of the year perhaps benefited the players as they set the foundation for the future of the school's basketball program.

LEFT: BRIAN MEAUX works the ball down court. LOWER LEFT: ALI ZIA eludes defender. BELOW: RONNIE MILES warms up. LOWER RIGHT: BRIAN MEAUX.



Girls Jump To Score

The girls' basketball team had a successful year. Coach Parrish helped the girls to learn and work to do the best they could. Not a newcomer to basketball, he used his experience to best advantage.

Seniors on the squad were Donna Burton, Loyetta Collins, Laron Henderson, and Pam Winfield.

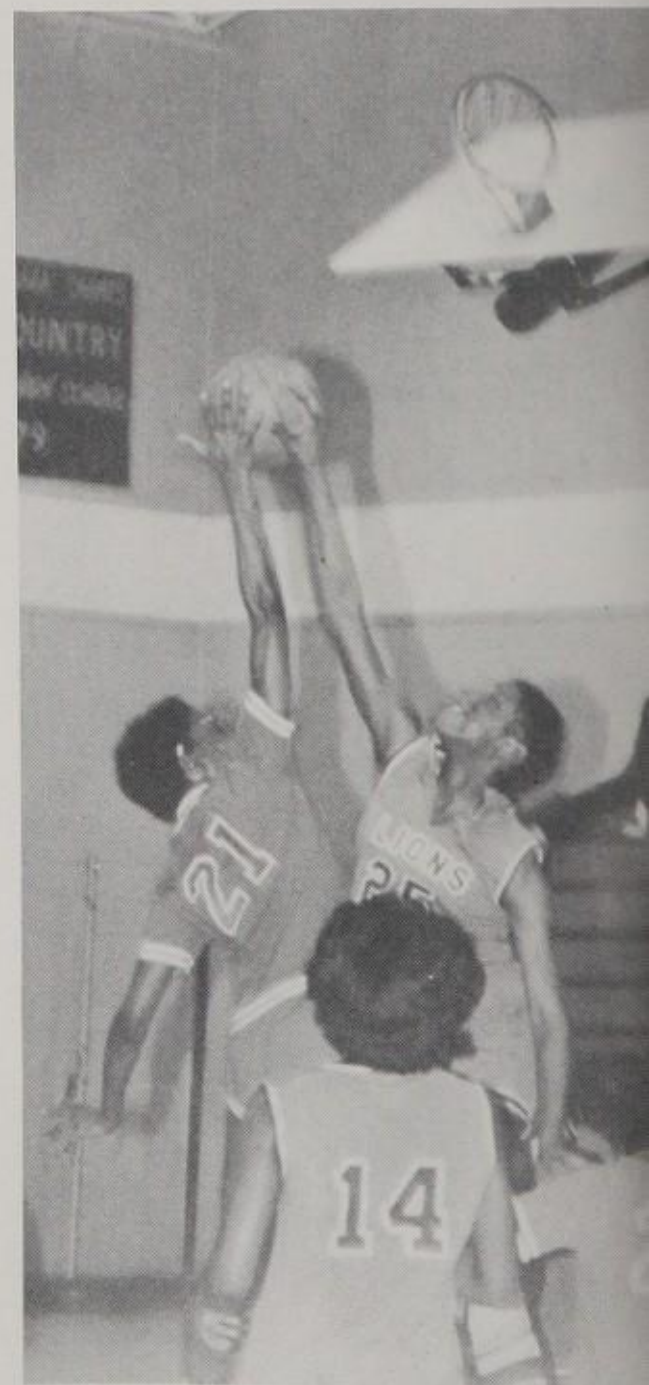
High scorers for the season were Mona Myles and Angie Thompson. Mona was chosen to the all-tournament team at the Port Allen Invitational.



TOP-KNEELING: Manager Danny Frazier. FRONT ROW: Vanessa Louviere, Angie Thompson, Mona Myles, Yvette Narcisse, Donna Burton. BACK ROW: Coach Parrish, Gina Cahal, Laron Henderson, Loyetta Collins, Pam Winfield, Jane Bellue. CENTER LEFT: FOURTH SHOTS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART of the game as demonstrated by Pam Winfield.



JANE BELLUE as point guard had the job of handling the ball.



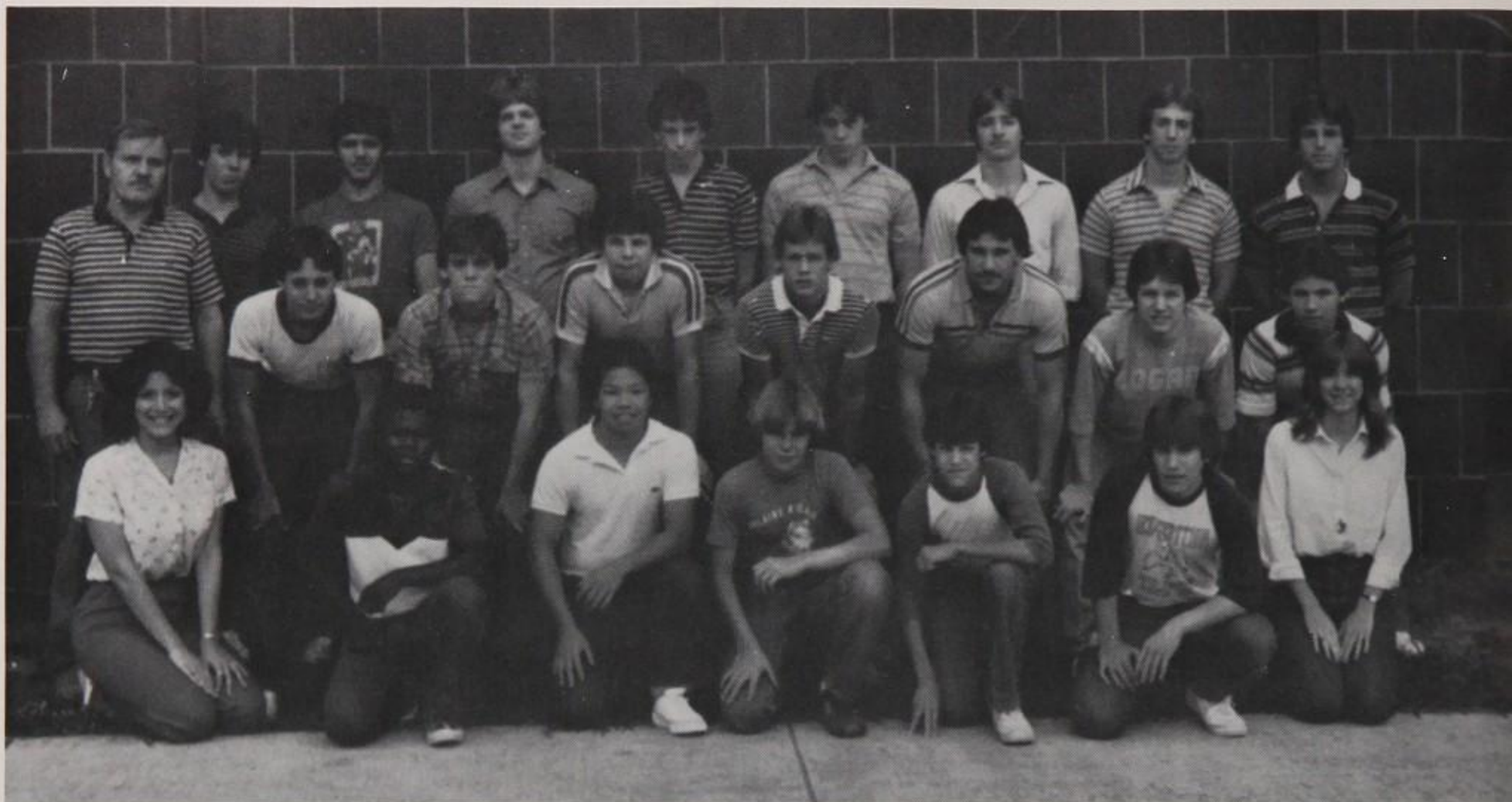
LARON HENDERSON jumps for the tip.



Belaire	44	Tara	38
Belaire	31	Sr. Joseph	29
Belaire	42	Port Allen	45
Belaire	51	Jackson	27
Belaire	38	Lurcher	45
Belaire	55	Port Allen	57
Belaire	35	Lee	29
Belaire	31	Central	25
Belaire	43	Woodlawn	19
Belaire	44	Scotlandville	33
Belaire	17	Hammond	66
Belaire	27	Denham Springs	60
Belaire	48	Baker	54
Belaire	31	Lee	34
Belaire	43	Central	45
Belaire	41	Scotlandville	38
Belaire	35	Hammond	60
Belaire	38	Covington	37
Belaire	41	Covington	26
Belaire	32	Denham Springs	53
Belaire	40	Baker	54



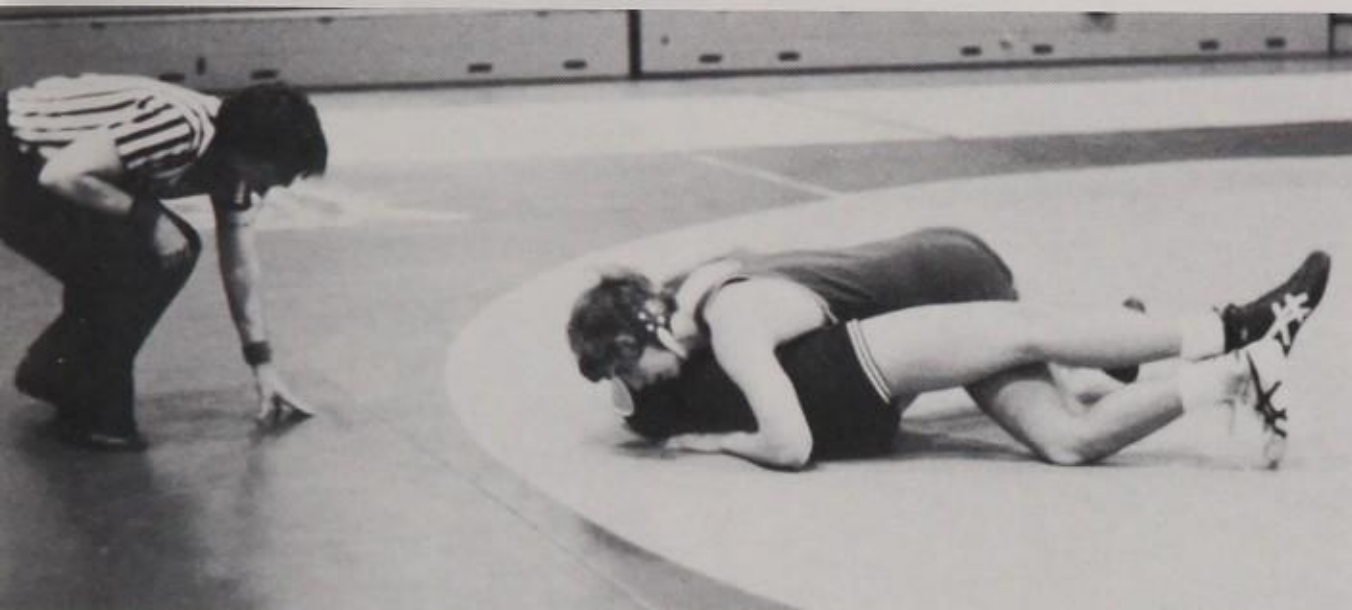
UPPER LEFT: MONA MYLES tries to pass of the ball to a teammate. UPPER RIGHT: WITH A HEROIC EFFORT, Angie Thompson goes for two points. CENTER LEFT: YVETTE NARCISSE shows her driving force as a Bengal guard. CENTER: ANGIE THOMPSON seeks an opening to the goal. LEFT: JANE BELLUE attempts to guard an opponent's pass.



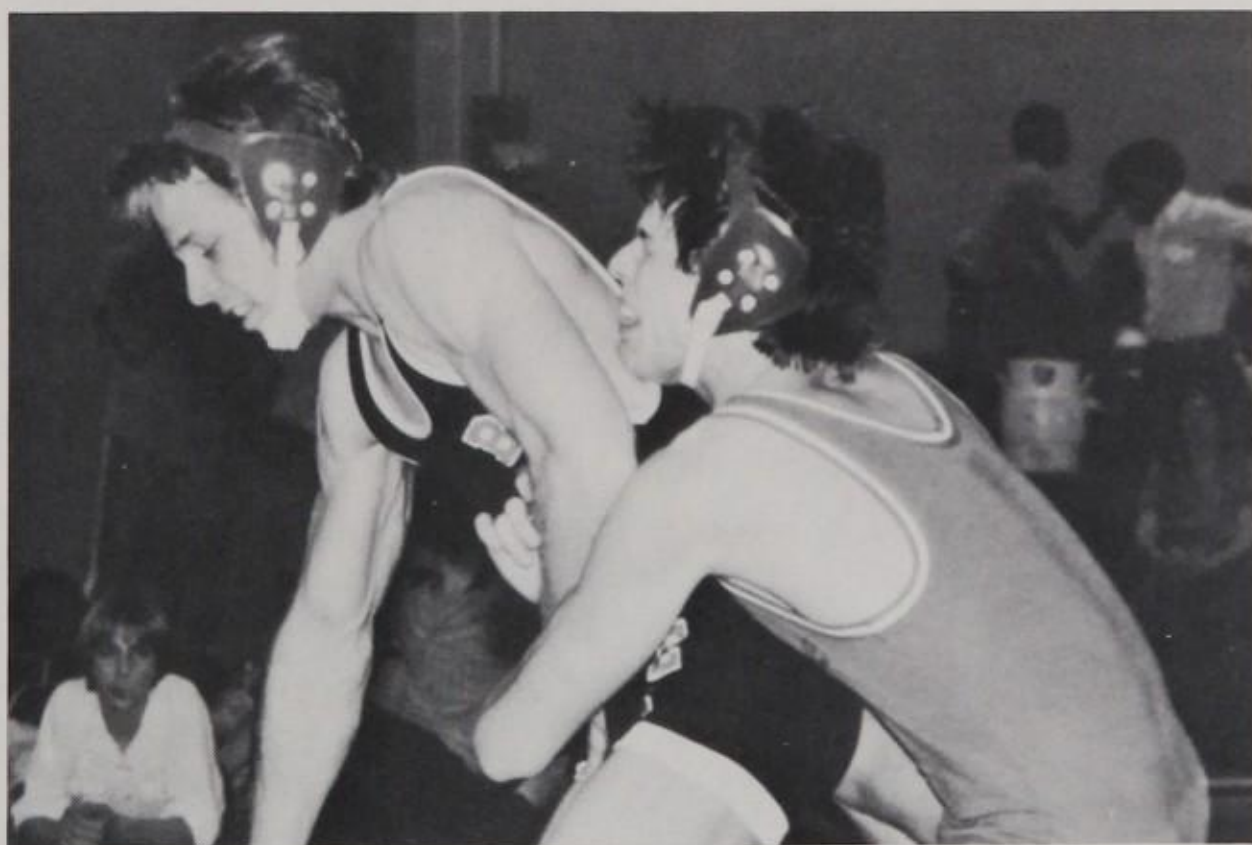
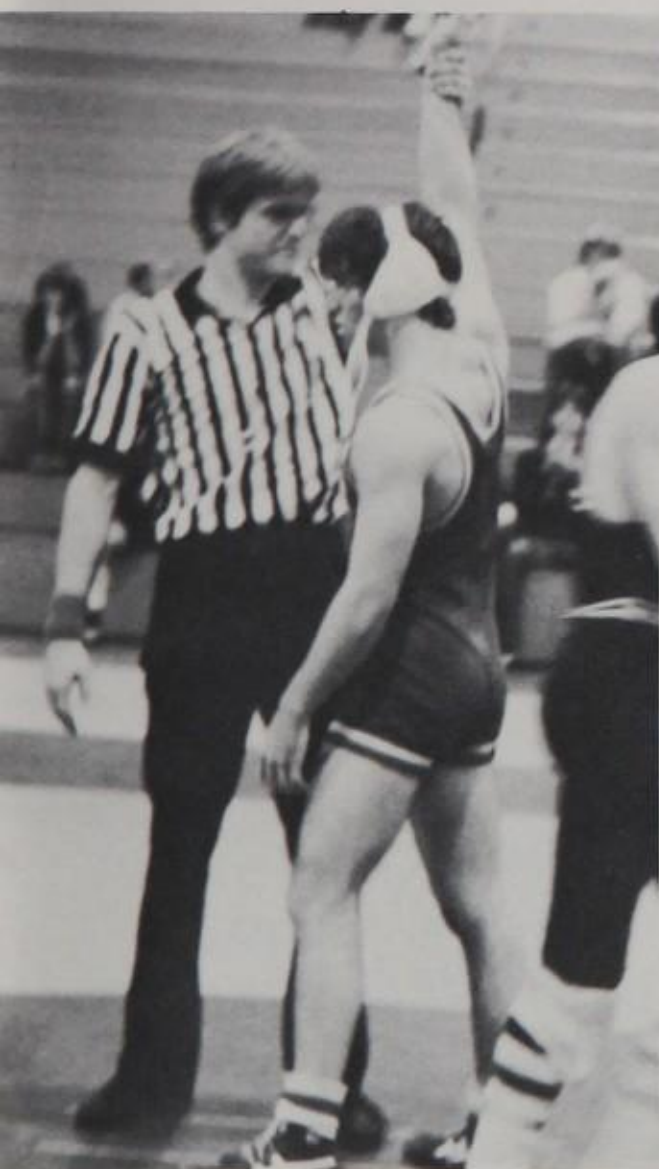
Wrestlers: Their Pride Is Showing

The wrestling team had much to be proud of in the 1981-82 season. After completing the regular season, they entered five wrestlers in the city meet, five in the regionals, and three in state. Shane Breaux was the only senior to enter the post-season play, placing third in city, third in regional, and fourth in state. Eric Ketelsen, a very promising junior, placed first in all three of the meets.





UPPER LEFT: THE REFEREE BEGINS THE COUNT for Eric Kerelsen. CENTER LEFT: PREPARING FOR A PIN is Phil Messina. LOWER LEFT: A VICTORIOUS Tim Lloyd. LOWER RIGHT: ERIC KETELSEN shows his brute force. OPPOSITE PAGE-TOP-FRONT ROW: Lyneile Smith, Dwayne Barnes, Jimmy Mah, Steve King, John Johnson, Tom Forbes, Jamie Egnos. SECOND ROW: Coach Kerelsen, Trent Boudreaux, Tim Lloyd, Darren White, Paul Varnado, Mark Scardina, Andy Browning, Keith Parish. BACK ROW: Greg Robles, Troy Srephens, Alan Simmons, Rick Sumrall, Erik Kerelsen, Scott Chidester, Phil Messina, Russ Guidry. CENTER-FRONT ROW: Lisa Sanderson, Dawn Fugler, Michelle Pourciau, Carla Mancuso, Stephanie Smith. SECOND ROW: Kim Lilly, Margaret Cain, Stacy Jackson, Lee Alderidge, Tanya Ruffin, Ana Johnson, Jamie Egnos. BACK ROW: Belinda Savoy, Tamarana Shelmire, Kathy Grimmer, Pam Perkins, Shannon Jones, Robin Demitro. LOWER RIGHT: PUDDIN' shows his winning form.



CITY MEET

Andy Browning
Shane Breaux
Erik Kerelsen
James Shaheen
Rob Wilson

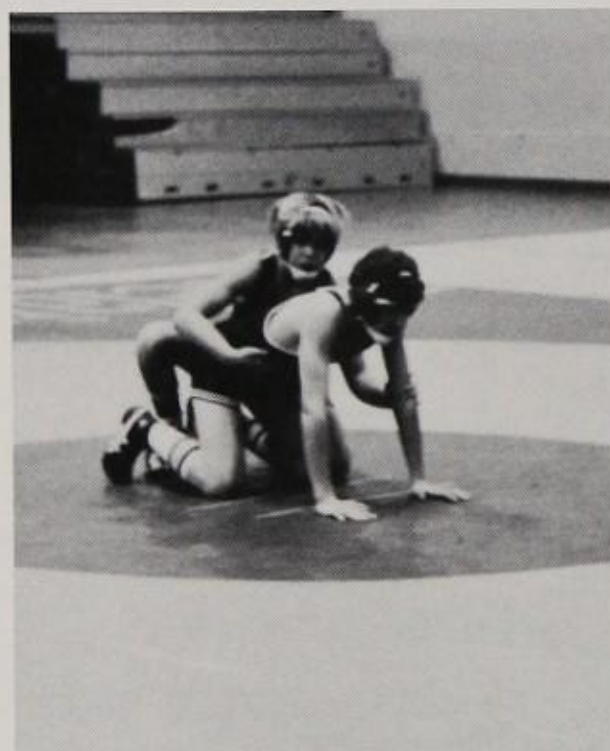
4th place
3rd place
1st place
2nd place
2nd place



REGIONAL MEET

Andy Browning
Shane Breaux
Erik Kerelsen
James Shaheen
John Thompson

4th place
3rd place
1st place
2nd place
3rd place

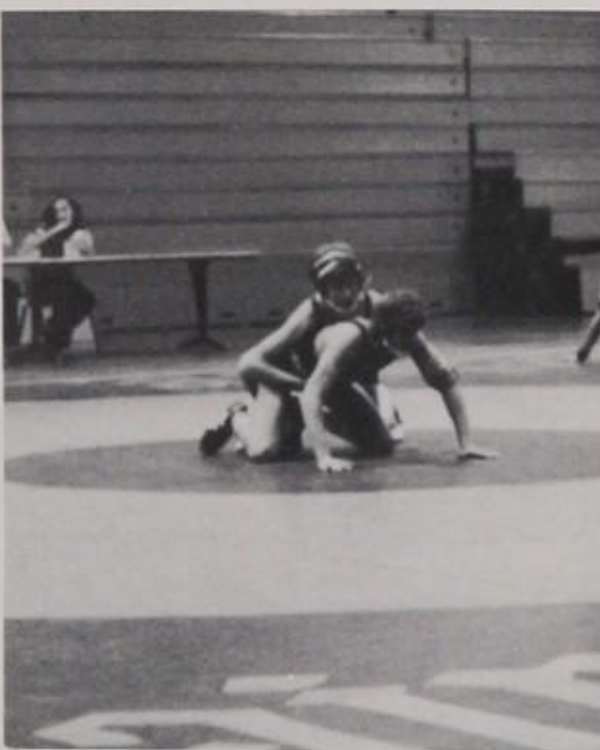
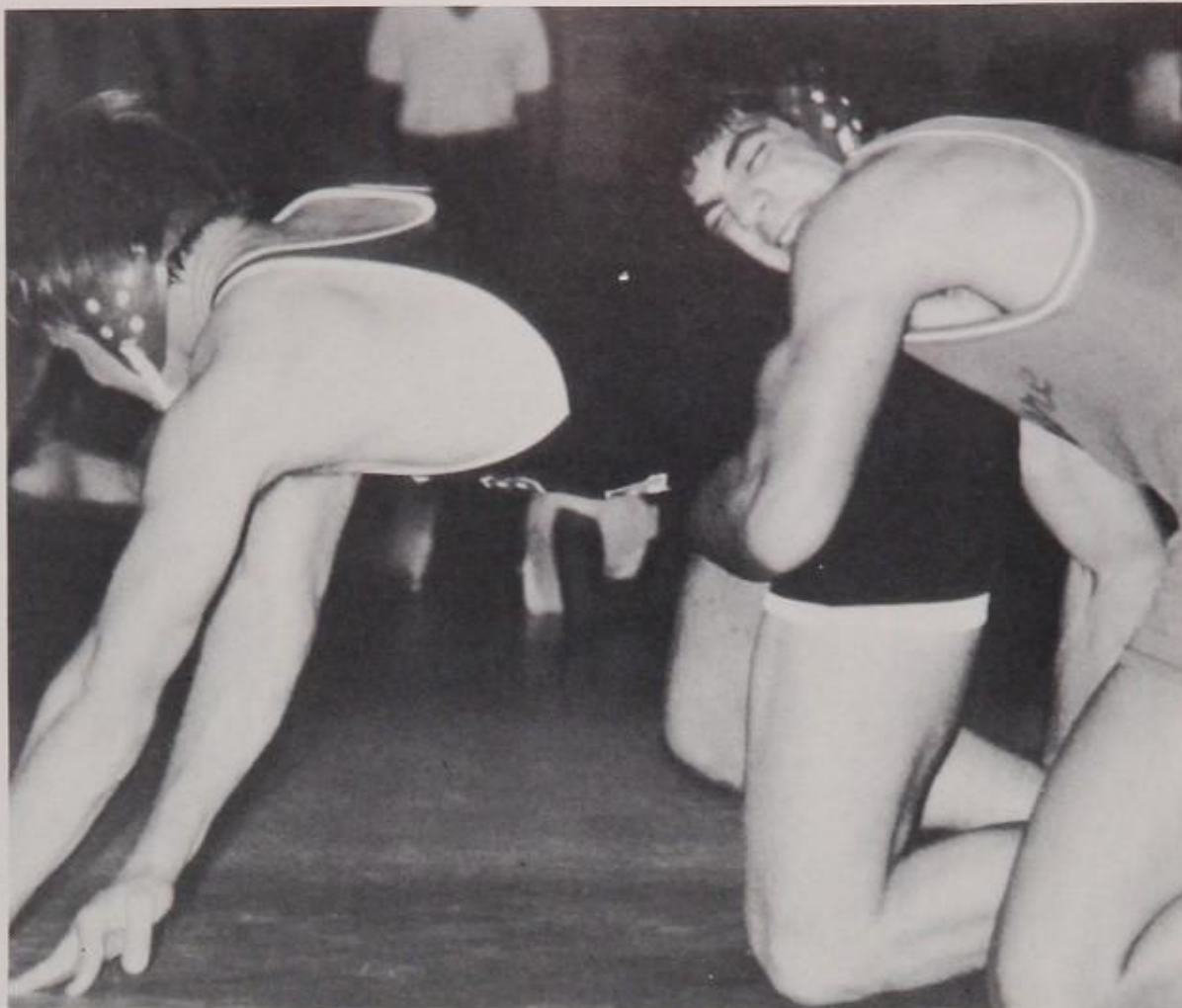


STATE MEET

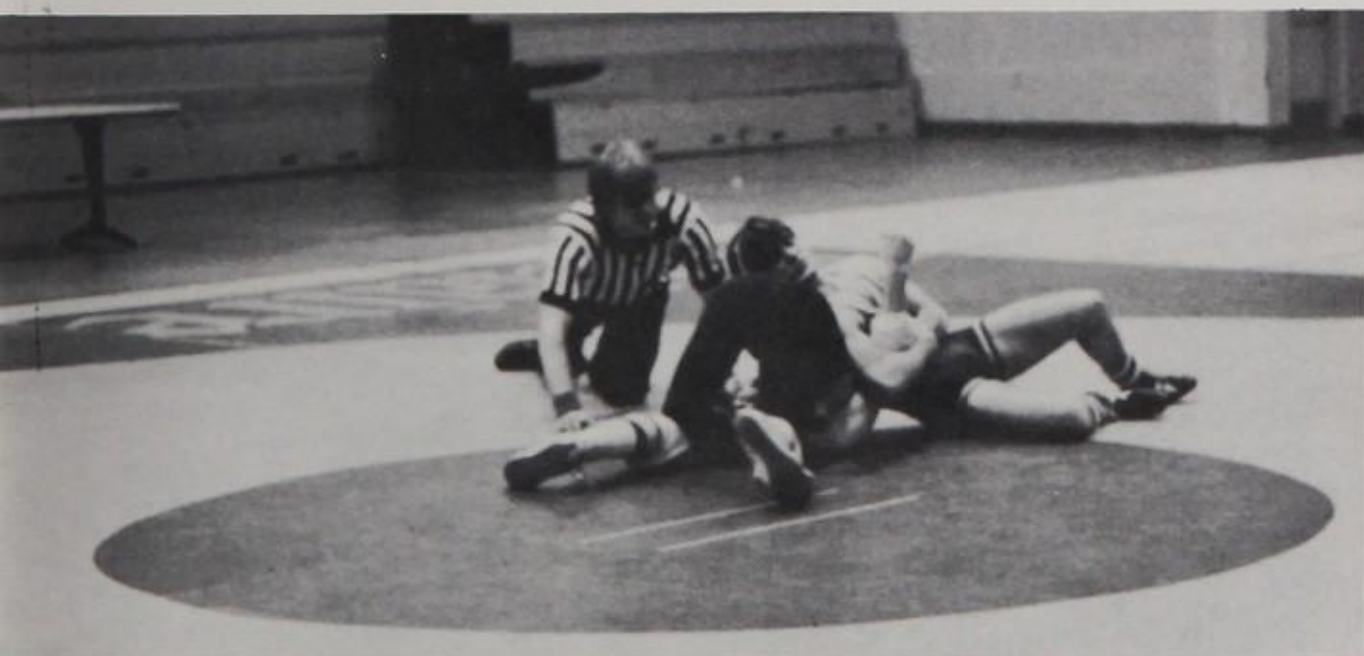
Shane Breaux
Erik Kerelsen
James Shaheen

4th place
1st place
4th place





ABOVE: JAMES SHAHEEN gets mean. UPPER LEFT: RAISING A HAND in victory is Eric Kerelson. CENTER LEFT: ERIC KETLSON places first. LEFT: FRESHMAN TIM BROWNING is only just beginning. LOWER: HANDLING HIS OPPONENT well is Tim Lloyd. OPPOSITE PAGE-UPPER RIGHT: COACH KETELSON WRESTLES a little on the side. CENTER LEFT: STEVE KING MEETS his opponent. CENTER RIGHT: HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE is Shane Breau. LOWER LEFT: NOW WHAT, Shane? LOWER RIGHT: JAMES SHAHEEN PLACED second in the city meet.





Four Place In Tennis Regionals

The tennis team had a successful 1982 season. Four members competed in the regionals, and went on to qualify for the state play-offs. They were Shane Breaux, Molli McCormick, Derek Lindsay, and Dan Robichaux. Shane and Molli placed second in mixed doubles at the regionals, while Derek and Dan, playing boys' doubles, placed third. Neither pair placed in the state playoffs.

Outstanding players for the year were Dan Robichaux and Derek Lindsay. They were regional winners and state participants for the past two years.

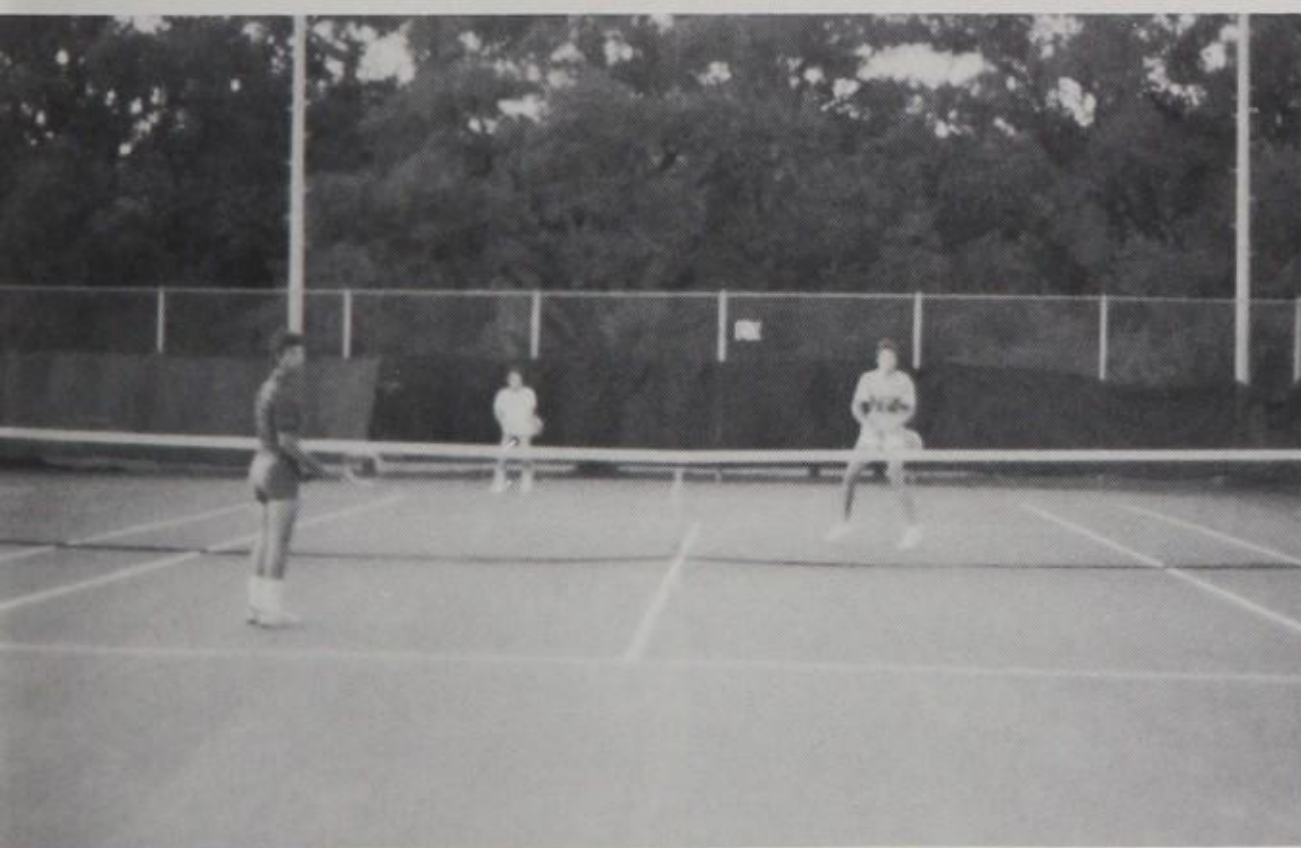


TOP-FRONT ROW: Udah Kavde, Steve Boudreaux, Molli McCormick, Lauren Berryhill, James Abbott, David Travers. BACK ROW: Derek Lindsay, Coach Russell, Dan Robichaux, Shane Breaux. CENTER: DAVID TRAVERS uses his backhand. RIGHT-REGIONAL WINNERS: Derek Lindsay, Dan Robichaux, Molli McCormick, Shane Breaux.





LEFT: STATE play-offs. CENTER LEFT: SHANE BREAUX makes the serve. CENTER RIGHT and LOWER LEFT: AWAITING THE SERVE are Dan Robichaux and Derek Lindsay. LOWER RIGHT: SHANE BREAUX and MOLLI McCORMICK in mixed doubles.



Swimmers Use Different Strokes

Some members of the swimming team used different strokes to score very well in the state meet. The girls' relay team finished eighth in the state. Mike McCurry was in the state top ten in the hundred backstroke and in the fifty free style. Traci Degruy, Angel Reed, and Mike McCurry were top scorers on the team which had an 0-10 season.

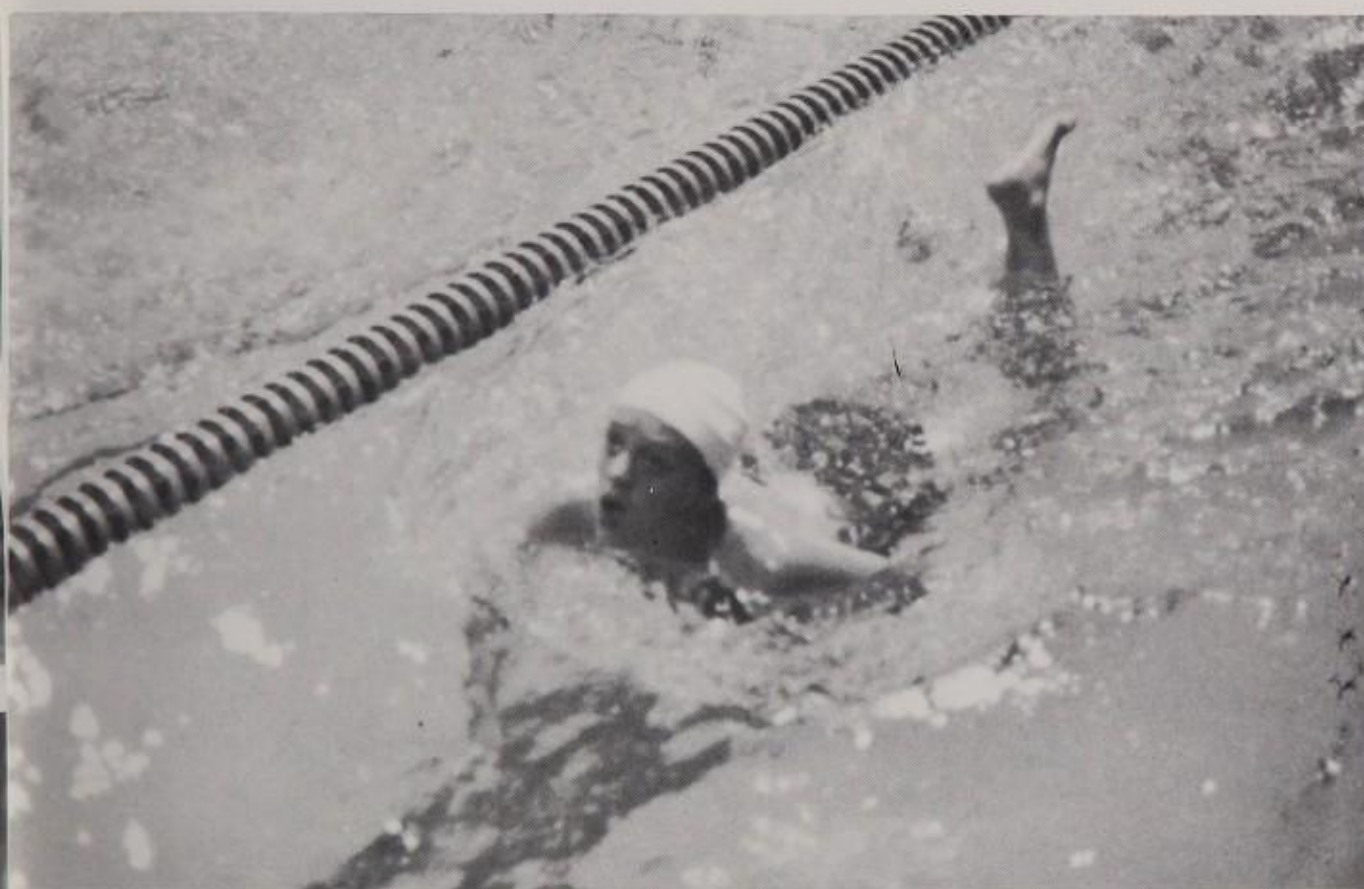
Practice sessions three or four times per week were at the YMCA, where regular meets were held. The state meet was held at St. Martin school in Metairie.

UPPER LEFT: MIKE McCURRY leaves the block in boys' relay as Joel Danehower completes lap. UPPER RIGHT: KRISTIAN HOOK gets good start. CENTER LEFT-RELAY TEAM: Angel Reed (in water), Simonne Trahan (on block), Kristian Hook, Traci Degruy. CENTER RIGHT: Kristian Hook does breaststroke. LOWER LEFT-TIMERS: Robin Demitro, Staci Monson, Shannon Jones. LOWER RIGHT: DOING THE BACKSTROKE is Simonne Trahan.





LEFT-FRONT ROW: Simonne Trahan, Coach Deweese, Angel Reed, Lawrence Moran. SECOND ROW: Lisa Rabalais, Rhonda Avery, Holly Coursey, Kayla Ross, Wanda Avery, Kim Wilson. BACK ROW: Robin Dimetro, Traci Degruy, Chris Cain, Shawn Milano, Diane Brooks, Shannon Jones, Staci Monson. CENTER LEFT: RHONDA AVERY. CENTER RIGHT: TRACI DEGRUY. LOWER LEFT: STATE COMPETITORS. LOWER RIGHT: ANGEL REED swims the fly.



Two Place In District Track Meet

Roy Wright and Kevin Williams both placed in the district long jump. Wayne Pecoraro was the team's high point man for the season. The junior varsity group placed fifth in district. The fact that they would be returning promoted Coach Douple to comment, "The younger fellows should improve Belaire track in the future."



ABOVE: ROY WRIGHT and KEVIN WILLIAMS turn it on. UPPER RIGHT: WILMER LOUVIERE runs the mile. CENTER RIGHT: RUNNING THE 880 is Steve Clark. LOWER RIGHT: READY TO COMPETE are Steve Clark (left) and Jason Guerin (third from left).





TOP-FRONT ROW: Jason Guerin, Tony Rodgers, Steve Clark, Mark Guerin, Mike Hooks. BACK ROW: Wilmer Louviere, Roy Wright, Kevin Williams, Brian Maiocchi, T.J. Cotton, Coach Wyly. CENTER LEFT: MARK GUERIN makes a race of the 880. LEFT: COACH DOUPLE, T.J. COTTON, and COACH WYLY discuss district meet. ABOVE: JASON JORDAN awaits start of run.



Girls Compete At State

Girls track had an extremely successful season in 1982. In fact they did so well that four of their members were invited to the state meet. Team members pulled together throughout the year and claimed many victories. The team worked very hard and brought home the district championship. They won first place in the 440 relay, 880 relay, 200 individual, and placed in several other events. They then attended the regional meet and continued to show their strength in the various events. The team placed first in the 440 relay and second in the 880 relay. Laron Henderson placed second in the 220. Angela Thompson took third in the shot put. Several of the girls did so well in these meets that they were invited to the state meet. These girls were Tonya Swaney, Laron Henderson, Angela Thompson, and Mona Myles. They did their best at the state meet and improved several of their times. They ran their best time in the 880 and 440. Laron Henderson also had her best time in the 220.





UPPER LEFT: GINA CAHAL demonstrates the high jump. UPPER RIGHT: HUSTLING TO OVERTAKE the leaders are Gina Cahal and Tanya Swaney. CENTER LEFT: PAM WINFIELD winds up. CENTER: MONA MYLES goes high. CENTER RIGHT: MARIA STEWART "hangs in there." LOWER LEFT: APPROACHING THE CURVE is Srephanie Bining. OPPOSITE PAGE-TOP: FRONT ROW: Tanya Swaney, Angela Thompson, Srephanie Bining, Mona Myles, Grace Powell. BACK ROW: Eddie Sreewart, manager; Denise Smith, Pam Winfield, Maria Stewart, Laron Henderson, Gina Cahal, Coach Jane Landry, Debra Petrocelli. CENTER: ANGIE THOMPSON (center) begins the 880. LOWER LEFT: GRACE POWELL shows determined effort. LOWER RIGHT: MONA MYLES makes the long jump.



Varsity Baseball Has Good Season

TOP-FRONT ROW: Danny Fitzgerald, Carlton Johnson, Glen Clark, Steve Campagna, Steve Webb, Billy Bush. SECOND ROW: Shane Rube, Shaan Rube, Scott Forbes, Brent Meaux, Kenny Singleton, Pete Bush. BACK ROW: Rodney Myers, Jimmy Rabalais, Walter Hughes, Vic Merritt, Greg Hanly, Wendell Callender, Coach Lorio.

The varsity baseball team had another of its many exceptional seasons. With the aid of a new head coach, Mr. Lorio, the team compiled a record of 21 wins and 10 losses, and once again made it to the state play-offs. The season could be called a learning experience, for only three seniors were on the squad. Four players were named to the all-district team, and three made second team all-district.





TOP (l to r): KENNY SINGLETON demonstrates base running. CENTER LEFT: STEVE CAMPAGNA heads for dugout. CENTER RIGHT: GREG HANLY and BRENT MEAUX "psyche up" for the game. LOWER LEFT: STEVE WEBB tries to beat the throw. LOWER RIGHT: MAKING THE OUT is Scott Forbes as Mr. Wingate cheers him on. OPPOSITE PAGE-CENTER LEFT: UP TO BAT is Jimmy Rabalais. CENTER RIGHT: COACHES ROBERTSON and LORIO. LOWER RIGHT: BILLY BUSH.



DELAIRE		OPPONENT
5	3	Walker
4	6	Lee
7	6	E. Ascension
7	1	Walker
12	4	Istrouma
3	4	Tara
2	3	Lagrande
6	3	Jennings
4	1	De Quincey
11	1	S. Beauregard
10	12	Brookhaven
12	2	McComb
3	8	S. Natchez
5	0	Baker
6	1	Central
3	2	Hammond
7	8	Covington
10	1	Scotlandville
10	3	Glen Oaks
3	5	Denham Springs
4	0	Baker
7	0	Broadmoor
12	0	Tara
4	10	Istrouma
8	2	Central
3	4	Hammond
6	0	Covington
9	2	Glen Oaks
17	3	Denham Springs
12	0	Capital
4	5	H.L. Bourgeois



UPPER LEFT: WORKING AS A TEAM are Brent Meaux and Walter Hughes. UPPER RIGHT: SHANE RUDE swings for the big one. CENTER LEFT: CARLTON JOHNSON fields another fly ball. CENTER RIGHT: WENDELL CALLENDER concentrates on the action. RIGHT: TAKING AIM is Scott Forbes.



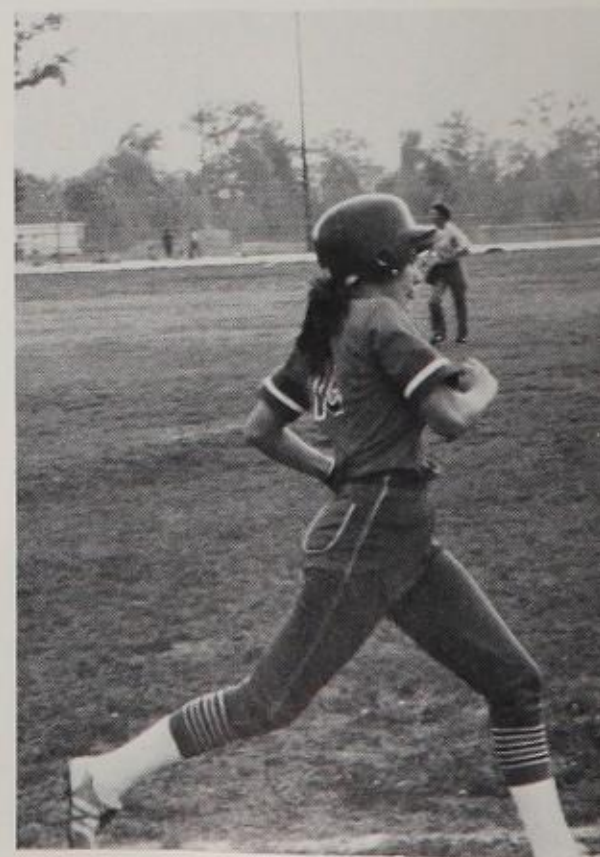
FRONT ROW: Frank Guitreaux, Mike Fitzgerald, Ricky Simmons. SECOND ROW: Kirk Grover, Steve White, Kirk Arceneaux, Glen Clark, Brian Meaux, Ali Zia. BACK ROW: Brett Milon, Glen Peterson, Chuck Pire, Dean Simpson, Rodney Myers, Pere Bush, Coach Robertson.

J.V. Baseball Team

Girls Make A New Start

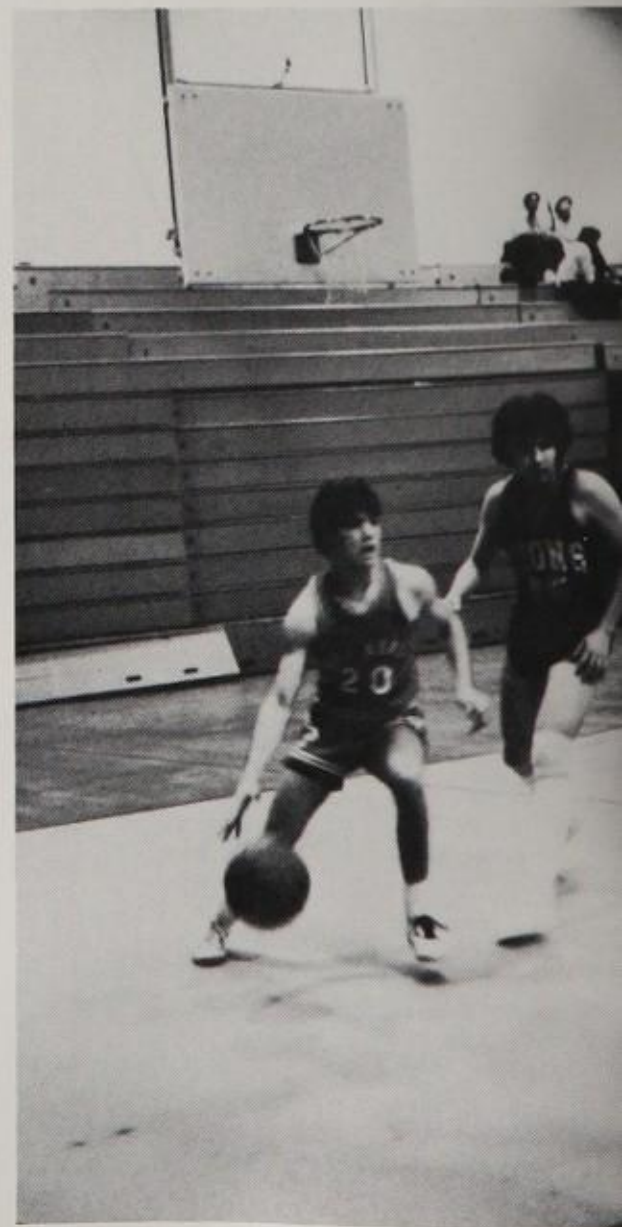
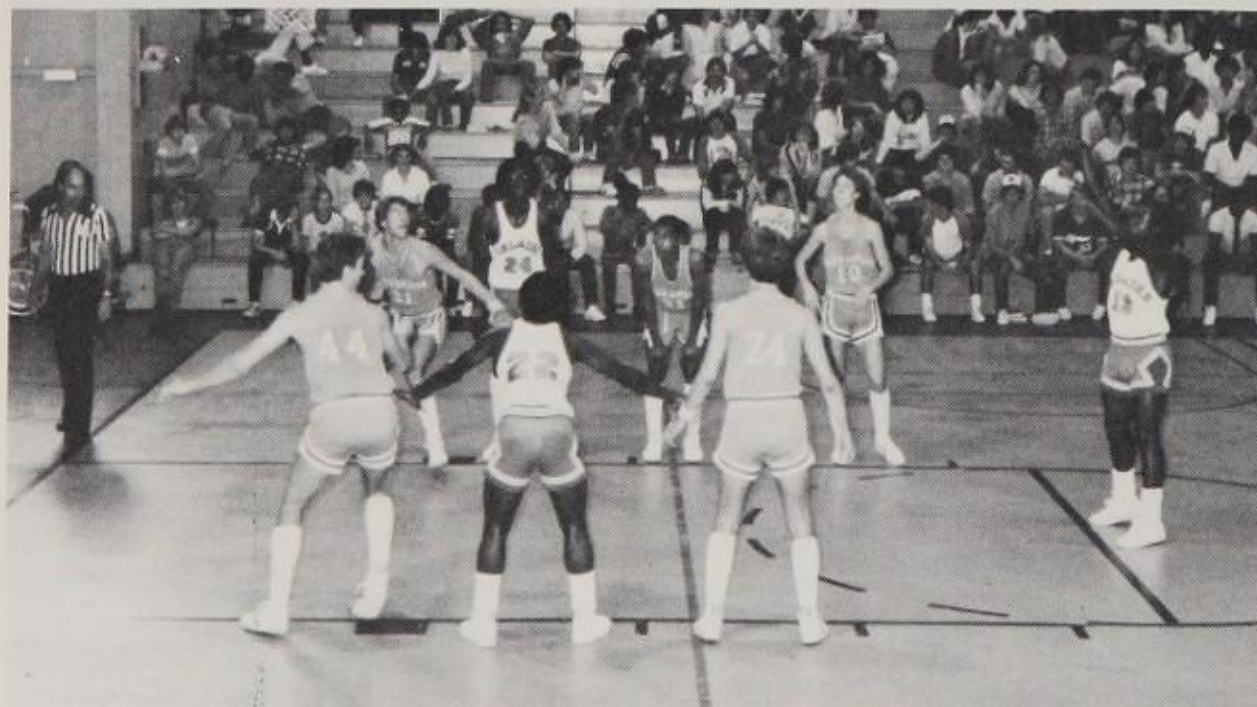
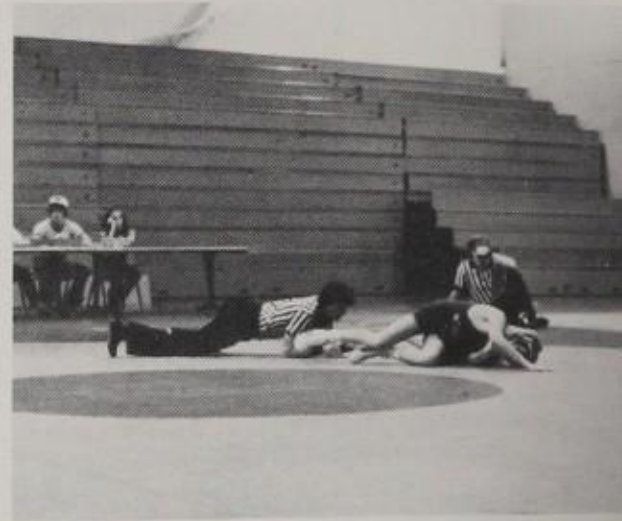
After losing a great many seniors from the 1981 team, the Bengal girls' softball team virtually started anew. The bulk of the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores, with only two seniors, Karen Etheridge and Sue Hernandez, and several juniors returning for the 1982 season. As a result, the team was a young one and had some difficulty in getting off to a good start. The girls also had to adjust to each other's playing style and ability. Veterans had to cope with the youngness of the team while the newer players had to adjust to high school softball. The girls, however, worked hard and learned more about the sport. They were anticipating the next season which would begin with experienced players.

TOP-FRONT ROW: Vanessa Louviere, Erin Furlow, Lynn Robertson, Jane Bellue. SECOND ROW: Laine Bailey, Karen Etheridge, Lazile Matthews, Sue Hernandez. BACK ROW: Coach Carolyn Lacey, Cara Bozeman, Sheri Culmone. CENTER: LADY BENGALS view the game from the dugout. LOWER LEFT: KAREN ETHERIDGE make a point. LOWER CENTER: DAWN RUDE, pitcher, and Laura LeBlanc, third baseman, are ready for action. LOWER RIGHT: RUNNING TO FIRST is Laura LeBlanc.





UPPER LEFT: LYNN ROBERTSON waits her turn.
UPPER RIGHT: KAREN ETHERIDGE and SUE HERNANDEZ, the two seniors on the q squad.
CENTER LEFT: LADY BENGALS show sportsmanship.
CENTER RIGHT: JANE BELLUE makes all-district.
LOWER LEFT: WAITING FOR THE PLAY on first is Sheri Culmone. LOWER RIGHT: READY FOR ACTION is Laine Bailey.





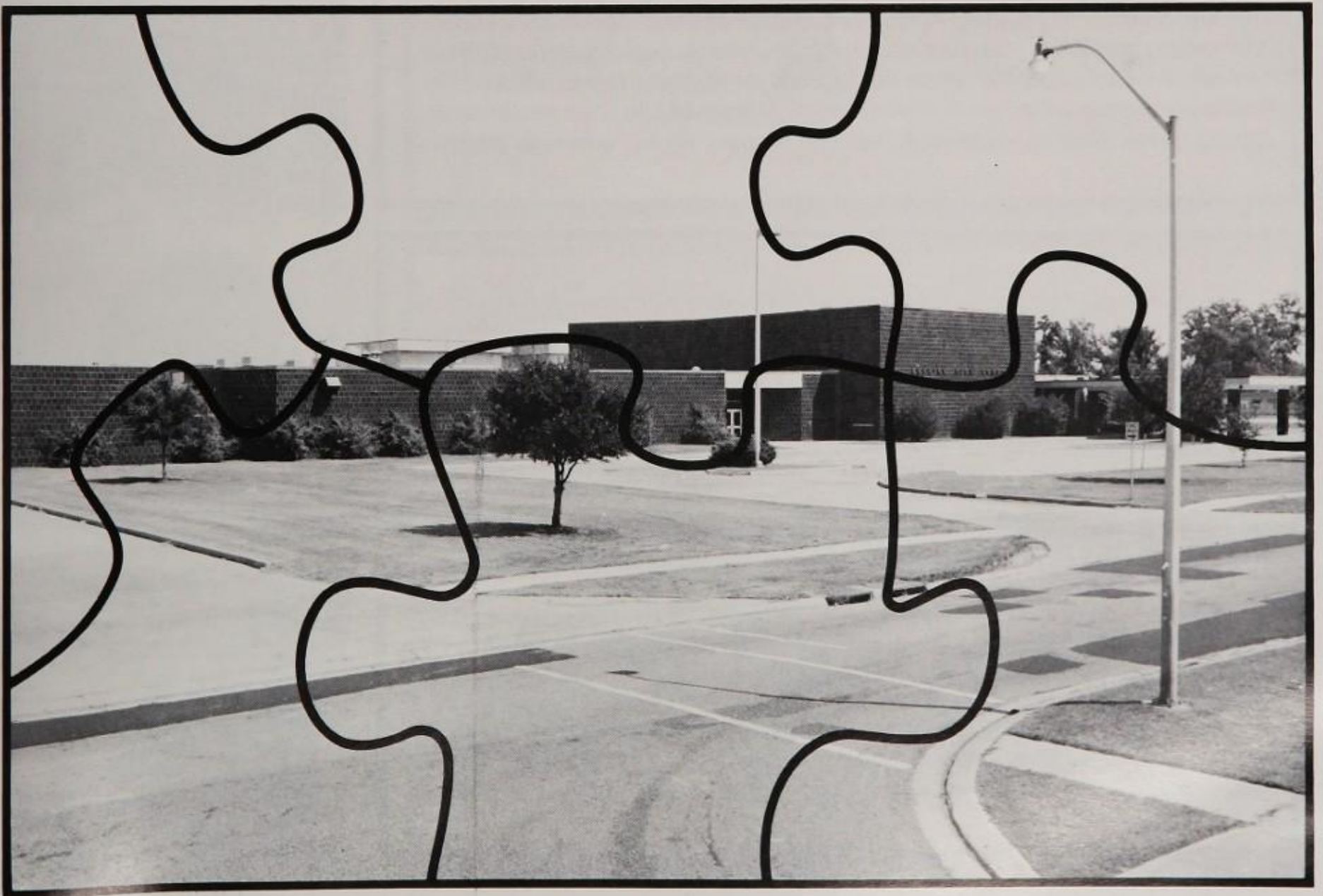
Golf Twosome Represent The School

The golf team consisted of only two members, Chris Olsen and Marty Babin. They participated in seven meets and had an average score of 85. With only two members, they could not qualify for team honors. Coach Williams said, "We expect a larger team next year."

RIGHT: TEAM MEMBERS Marty Babin and Chris Olsen.



*Clarifying
The Perspective
On The Traditions*



Those Present And Past Reflect On Belaire

The climate at Belaire High School has developed into a kaleidoscope of activities, both academic and extra-curricular. The dye was cast and the scene was set eight years ago when Belaire High School was established. We started reaching our potential the second year with acceptance into the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools. Since that time we have continued to grow and to present to all students the opportunity to excel in whatever fields they would like to pursue. (Dan Wingate, Principal)



Belaire High School is now eight years old, and its traditions and impressions are established. Its service and productivity are now becoming evident as its graduates become integral parts of the community. In two short years I have my own observations of Belaire. Foremost in my mind is an extremely well qualified and conscientious faculty, and secondly, a generally well-behaved student body. Belaire provides an excellent environment for academics, which is our purpose for existing. (Bryan Vaughn, Assistant Principal)



Belaire is an action school because its actions speak louder than words. The students at Belaire are moving with the times and seeking their identity in this modern and fast-paced world. We have a circular wheel of knowledge: students learning from teachers, teachers learning from students, and everyone contributing. In the seven years I have been associated with Belaire, changes have been made and traditions built while new ideas and old opinions blended as we moved ahead. (Millie Williams, Assistant Principal)



The challenge of beginning a new school and seeing it achieve prominence as one of the most respected high schools in the area has been very gratifying. Perhaps more than any other time in my teaching career, I have recognized and appreciated the spirit of cooperation between parents, faculty, and students as we all worked to make Belaire the finest school in academic achievement and in worthwhile extra-curricular activities. (David Calcote, Teacher)



Belaire's student body, even though it is large, is unified. The students come from different backgrounds and from different parts of the city, but they have learned to get along and learn well together. Belaire is also fortunate to have such good administrators and teachers. I think that Belaire has a very good teacher-student relationship. The teachers work for the students' best interests, and the students respond positively. Belaire will always be a memorable part of my school years. (Steve Silvio, Student Body President)



"Belaire Opened With A Capable Faculty . . . "



Belaire opened with a capable faculty and staff dedicated to the proposition of providing each student with the best educational opportunities possible and challenging each to perform to the maximum of his capabilities. Planning the curriculum, athletic programs, band, brigade, and Bengal backers required long hours and hard work, but everyone worked wilfully and cheerfully to make Belaire High an outstanding school. May its primary objectives always be for the betterment of its students. (Thomas Hollimon, First Principal)



When I arrived at Belaire as a sophomore, I had one thing on my mind — to work hard. My election to the student council was the beginning of many exciting things for me. As a junior I was captain in JROTC, vice-president of S.G.A., and attended Boys' State and the L.A.S.C. workshop. In my senior year I became a major and won the title of second best JROTC rifleman in the state. I mention these things to say that my years at Belaire have been my most exciting and meaningful years so far. (Shawn Williams, Senior)



During the past two years at Belaire High School, I have encountered memorable experiences that I will carry throughout life. At Belaire we strive for excellence in everything we do. I am fortunate to have teachers who inspire and motivate me to greater achievements. Belaire makes available to me extra-curricular activities to suit my abilities, talents, and interests. Participating in these activities makes attending Belaire more enjoyable and rewarding. (Lisa Blouin, Junior)



There is no other school I would rather go to than Belaire. The teachers do their jobs well. Mr. Wingate does things for us that he thinks are right. All of us at Belaire get along great together. We are like one big happy family. Our athletes are coached by great coaches. We have all become closer with our athletics at Belaire. We may not be number one in the record books, but we are in our hearts. Belaire is Great! (Shaan Rube, Sophomore)



As a freshman at Belaire High School, I have made many observations during the year. The faculty and staff seem to want us to get the best education possible as well as enjoy our high school years. I believe that our student body is one of the best in the parish because of our effort to improve our school. Since I've worked with a great group of people, I'll never forget my freshman year at Belaire. (Maylette Stelly, Freshman)

Spence McClain And Marynel "Mom" Smith Retire

Mr. Spence McClain and Mrs. Marynel Smith, two teachers who helped shape many of the school's traditions, retired at the end of the 1981-82 term. Mr. McClain, drama and speech teacher, originated the idea of the Bengaland motif and directed the Children's Theater productions. Mrs. Smith, social studies teacher and senior sponsor, had a leading role in planning the graduation ceremonies and also worked with student government. Her students affectionately referred to her as "Mom."

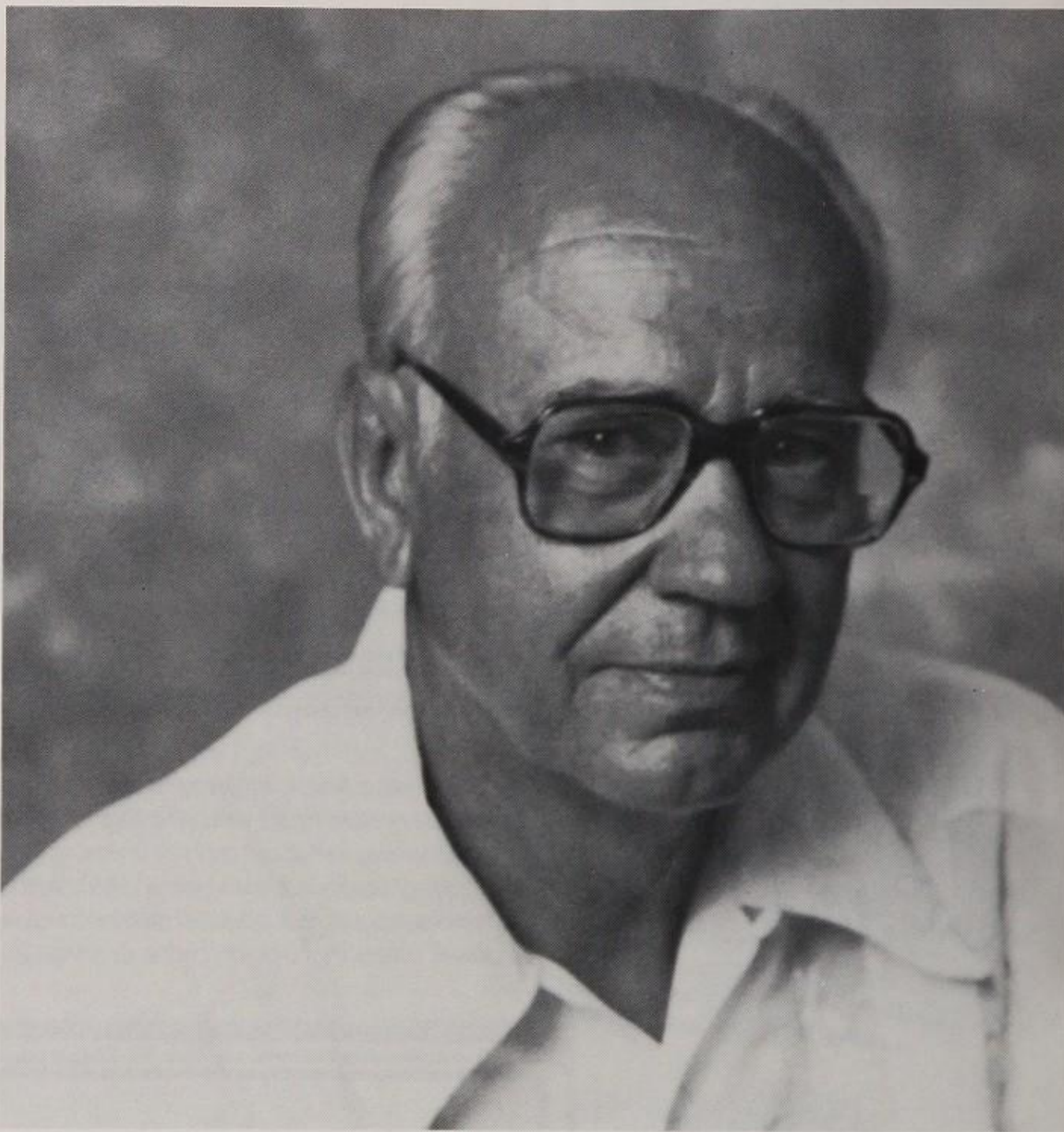
Mr. McClain gave the following parting statement: "An experience I always wanted as a teacher came to me at Belaire. That experience was the opportunity of helping to start a new school by contributing to its traditions and of starting a new program of my own in drama.

"We grew rapidly at Belaire because we had the leadership of some excellent teachers and of two outstanding principals, Tom Hollimon and Dan Wingate. I am deeply thankful for the always happy experience of working with these two fine men, and to them I owe a debt of lasting gratitude. I am also grateful to those splendid teachers who are devoted to Belaire and its students.

"It is to the young men and women who have been my students that I owe the most, for it has been they who have helped me to build their program. Together we worked in hundreds of plays, and together we brought the Children's Theater to thousands of eager and excited elementary and kindergarten children.

"Thank you, Belaire, for my being a part of you!"

MR. McCLAIN plans to spend a lot of time on his horse ranch.



"This Year I Get To Throw My Hat In The Air!"



Mrs. Smith shared the following thoughts concerning her retirement: "I have been teaching twenty-nine years, but the happiest period during that time has been my years at Belaire. Belaire has been like a home to me for the last eight years. Helping to start our traditions and watching them take hold and grow has been rewarding. Belaire, orange and blue, tigers, Student Council, graduation, the senior prom, and all those special senior classes will always hold a special place in my thought and life.

"The seniors several years ago gave me the name 'Mom,'" and I treasure it. But 'Mom' is finally going to graduate. This year I get to throw my hat in the air!"

"Leaving the students, classroom, and teaching is the hardest decision I've had to make, but when I started teaching children of students I had taught, I knew it was time to 'hang it up.' Now I can sleep late, fish, sew for my granddaughter, china paint, travel, do volunteer work, be with my husband and children, and be a housewife after all these years.

MRS. SMITH has a smile as she speaks of her retirement.



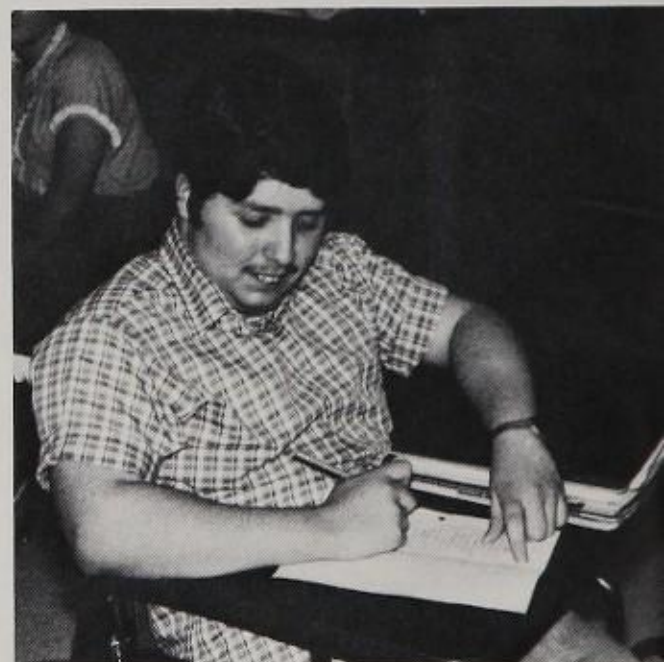
The Traditions Had A Beginning And A Continuation

A sense of excitement pervaded the halls of Belaire in its infancy. Faculty and students knew that they were part of something new and that the eyes of the community were upon them. There was a dedication to the idea of firmly establishing the school as soon as possible. That dedication paid off because few schools ever came so far in so short a time. Those early planners did well, for even though there had to be experimentation and change, their concept of what the school could and should be turned into reality. Though the analogy of putting the pieces of a puzzle together has been used to draw attention to Belaire's development, there was a clear insight from the beginning of goals and purposes.

From the outset there was a commitment to learning. An outstanding administration and faculty went to work to achieve excellence and to make academic achievement the top priority. The school was fortunate to be so well equipped at its beginning. There were some things, however, the school had to acquire largely through its own efforts; for example, the librarians and other faculty members had to make extensive efforts to get enough books to serve so large a student body. The faculty had to demonstrate through action and hard work that its emphasis would be upon the educational process. It has to establish a climate for learning. The same commitment to excellence with which the school had begun was still evident eight years later. Through the years the faculty and administration had worked to alleviate problems and correct situations which did not contribute to the learning process.

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TOP: DEBBIE SHORT, CALVIN HENRY, AND JACQUELINE DeFARTES. CENTER LEFT: MARILYN CRAWFORD makes "supply stop" before class. CENTER RIGHT: GREG BROWN seems to like the assignment. RIGHT: THE LIBRARY PROVIDES MANY BOOKS from which Dennis Blanchard and Cong Dang may choose.



In A Climate Of Experimenting, Learning, And Activity



Since well-planned extracurricular activities are an important part of the total learning process, the school in its first year established many clubs and athletic teams. The orange and blue colors heralded a new presence on the scene — the Belaire Bengals. That label was not restricted to athletic teams because the concept of Bengaland gave rise to groups and activities that fit into an overall pattern. The orange and blue flashed from uniforms worn by the Brigade and the Bengal Lancer Band as well as from those worn by athletic teams. Strange sounding names such as **Bo Tree**, **Veda**, **Kannada Review**, and **Festival of Dwali** became commonplace, as the school developed its identity along the lines of the customs and traditions of India, the home of the Bengal tiger. In the third year a pagoda dominating a patio accentuated the fact that a school identity was forming. Members of a wide variety of clubs felt that they were a part of the total picture, for the words **Belaire Bengals** applied to them.

At the end of eight years, there was still a sense of excitement at being a part of Belaire High School. There was an awareness of building up and continuing what had been established. Yes, the puzzle had taken shape in the form of a unified school — Belaire High School, the Belaire Bengals, Bengaland.

TOP: MISSY CADE expresses her creativity. LOWER LEFT: RENEE LOUVIERE and LAURNE BERRYHILL model fashions of the fifties. LEFT: CLARINETIST Wyndell Williams performs at halftime.



The Pieces of the Puzzle Had Been Put Together

From year one to the end of year eight, many persons went through the doors of Belaire. Each one contributed something to the total accumulation of ideas, customs, and spirit that shaped the school for years to come. What had been like disjointed puzzle pieces formed into a definite pattern. Those early graduates could look back with pride at having participated in making Belaire a respected educational institution. As younger brother and sisters of those first students enrolled in the school, they entered with a greater certainty of what to expect. At the end of the 1981-82 school year, the second generation seniors graduated, but they had left their mark of influence upon the school.

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And Most Important Were The People



ABOVE: APRIL FLEMING sports a "way-out" shirt. TOP: FINDING INTERESTING READING are Sonja Hopkins, Charles Martin, and Michael Williams. CENTER RIGHT: NEAL GEUBELLE and DEREK LINDSAY enjoy friendly session in front commons. RIGHT: WILMER LOUVIERE and KEVIN MANUEL compere in marathon.





Who Stood Behind The Traditions



The people of Delaire stand tall for their efforts. They will always hold memories of their Delaire connection. They put the meaning into the traditions. The statement often heard during the 1981-82 school year, "We are one big happy family," must include everyone throughout the first years. People of Delaire, **WE SALUTE YOU!**



UPPER LEFT: SHERRY JOHNSON is engrossed in her assignment. UPPER RIGHT: GETTING A LIFE is Tonya Wall (and don't forget the tiger inside, Doug Alford). CENTER LEFT: CHRIS WILSON and RENEE BOURGEOIS await beginning of class. LEFT: PART OF US.

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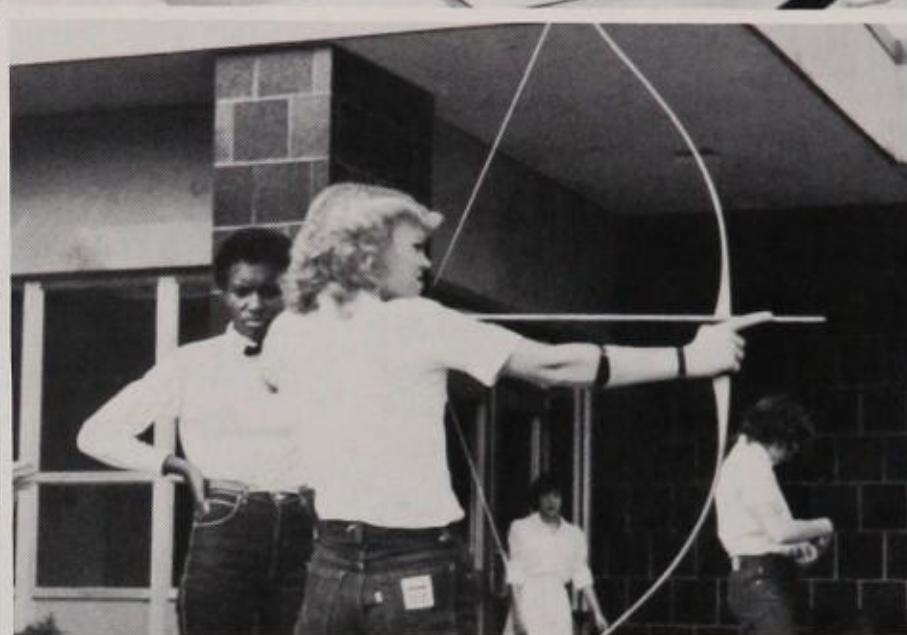
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Senior Achievements

Adams, Lisa - FBLA 3; FTA 3; French Club 4; Bengal Believers 4.

Allelo, Angela - FBLA 2; COE 4.

Arcenaux, Steve - Track 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Aucoin, Jeff - Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Drama 4.

Augustus, Tenina - Softball MVP 2; Favorite 2; Senator 2,3; CSP Club 3,4; Black Onxy Club 3,4.

Azuara, Aurelio - First place-Dist. Rally (algebra 1) 1; NHS 3,4; Bera 3,4; Key Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

Babin, Marty - Spanish Club 1,2 (Vice-Pres.); Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2 (Vice-Pres.), 3 (Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science Fair-First place 4.

Ballard, Jay - Band 2 (officer), 3 (Quartermaster); Accappella Choir 3; FBLA 4; COE 4.

Barrett, Christy - FHA 1,2,3 (Treas.); Brigade 1,2 (Flags), 3 (Flags, Petty officer).

Batson, Cheryl - FHA 1; FFA 1; Brigade 2 (Honor Guard), 3 (Honor Guard, Petty officer); Science Club 4; BFC 4 (Etiquette Advisor).

Bartiestre, Eric - Band 1,2,3,4.

Beard, Renee - FHA 1; 4-H Club 1 (Treas.), 2 (Pres.), 3 (Pres.); Junior Achievement 1,2; Brigade 1,2 (Flags, Petty officer), 3 (Flags); Bera 4.

Beebe, Tammy - FBLA 2; COE 4.

Bergeron, Yvette - Nursing Aide 4.

Berryhill, Lauren - Choir 1; Drama 1; Newspaper 1 (Editor); Bera 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); NHS 2,3,4; LKC 2,3,4 (Parliamentarian); Tennis Team 2,3,4; Brigade 2,3 (Second Lieutenant), 4 (Commander); Science Club 3,4; BFC 4; Girls State 4; Senior Superlative (Most Dependable); Who's Who 12.

Blount, Chris - Cross Country 1,2,4; Ensemble Choir 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir (Festival-First place, Lead-"Music Man") 4, (Festival-First place, Lead-"BYE, Bye Birdie", All Parish, Pres.); Drama 4.

Boatner, Denise - DE 3

Bohac, Terri - Drama 1,2,3,4; HERO 4; CHE 4.

Bonacorso, Dean - Student Council 4.

Bonnecaze, Remi - Bera 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; BFC 4.

Boudreau, Lisa - Student Council 1,4; FBLA 4; COE 4 (Vice-Pres.)

Boudreaux, Steve - Tennis team 4.

Boyd, Erin - Red Cross 1 (Treas.); Track 1,2; Brigade 2; FHA 1,2,3,4 (Reporter); CHE 4.

Bradford, Bridget - FHA 1,2,3,4; CHE 4;

Breaux, Shane - Class officer 1 (Vice-Pres.); Favorite 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4 (Captain); Tennis 3,4; Cross Country 4.

Breazeale, Curtis - Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Class Favorite 1; Senior Superlative (Most Courteous)

Bridges, Patricia - French Club 1; FHA 1,2,3; DECA 3.

Britt, Paul - Baseball 1; Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Class Favorite 1,2,3; Bera 2,3,4; Class officer 3 (Vice-Pres.) 4 (Pres.); Drama 4; Senior Superlative (Mr. Belaire); Who's Who 12.

Brooks, Mark - NHS 2,3,4; Bera 2,3,4; Mu Alpha 3,4; Science Club 3,4.

Broussard, Emily - Acapella Choir 3 (All Parish), 4 (All Parish).

Brown, Tracy - FHA 1; HERO 1,3; Pepsters 1; Choir 1,2; Newcomers Club 3 (Vice-pres.); CHE 4.

Browning, Val - Wrestling 1; Trainer 1; FCA 1,2; Student Council 2; Baseball 1,2,3.

Calcote, Mignonne - FHA 1; Foreign

Lang. Festival - First place (Spanish 2); Bera 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4 (Sec.) Science Club 3,4 (Treas.)

Campagna, Chris - Band 1,2,3 (Drum Captain); Wrestling 2; Drama 4;

Cardy, Donald - DE 4.

Carr, Jeffrey - Football 2; Key Club 1,2,3 (Treas.), 4 (Vice-Pres.); Bera 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

Carswell, Jenny - FHA 1; Sports Trainer 1; Choir 1,2 (Accapella); Veda Staff 2,3,4; NHS 3,4 (Sec.); Bera 3,4; BFC 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science Club 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist/Finalist 4; listed in **Who's Who Among American High School Students**; Listed in **American's Outstanding Names and Faces**; Senior Superlative (Most Intelligent); Who's Who 12.

Carter, David - Wrestling 1,2,3.

Cashio, Bubba - Football 1,2; Art Club 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1; FCA 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4.

Chamblee, Mike - Basketball 1; Beta Club 2,3,4 (Pres.); Key Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4 (Rep.); BFC 4 (Monarch); Senior Superlative (Most Active); Who's Who 12.

Chauvin, Flynn - 1,2,3 (Drum Capt.), 4 (Drum Capt.); Ensemble 4; Senior Superlative (Most Talented).

Christenson, Heidi - FHA 1; Student Council 2,3; Drama 2,3; Sports Trainer

1; Wrestlerette 1,2; HERO 3,4; CHE 4 (Pres.); Senior Superlative (Best Sense of Humor).

Churchill, Mary - Basketball 1 (MVP); Student Council 1 (Pres.); FHA 1; Bera 1; NHS 2,3,4.

Civello, David - Baseball 4.

Clap, Phyllis - Brigade 1; Student Council 1,3; Track 2; Wrestlerette 3; Drama 2,3,4.

Coffing, Dane - Junior Achievements 1,2; Band 1 (All Parish), 2,3 (officer), 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Bera 3; Accapella Choir 4 (All Parish).

Conner, Holly - NHS 2,3,4; Bera 2,3,4; Accapella Choir 2,3 (All Parish), 4 (All Parish, Treas.); Science Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Girls State 4.

Cox, Elizabeth - FBLA 1; Track 1,2; Drama 1,2,3,4 (Treas.).

Cox, Susan - FHA 1 (Treas); Spanish Club 1; Bera 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; LKC 2,3,4; Brigade 2,3 (Flags), 4 (Flag Commander); HERO 3; Student Council 4; Girls State 3; Who's Who 12.

Cuartes, Yolanda - Spanish Club 2; Foreign Lang. Festival-First place.

Culmone, Joey - FBLA 1; Bera 3,4.

Danehower, Mary - Band 1,2; HERO 2.

Daniels, Lora - Student Council 1; Art Club 1; Newspaper 1; Choir 1; DECA 3.

David, Keith - Bera Club 3,4; Bass Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4 (Captain); listed in **Who's Who in High School Football**; Senior Superlative (Most Dependable)

Davis, Patty - Brigade 1 (Honor Guard); Softball 1,2,3; Bera 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Latin Club 2 (Pes.), 3 (Pres.); Science Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; LKC 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Who's Who 12.

Dennis, Warren - Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Boys State 3; Football 4; Who's Who 12.

Deshorels, Jennifer - FHA 1; Student Council 2; FBLA 4; Bera 4; Spanish Club 4; COE 4 (Pres.); Who's Who 12.

Devall, Tammy - Drama 1,2; French Club 1; Bengal Believers 2,3,4; Bera 4; HERO 4; CHE 4 (Treas.).

Diebold, Greg - Band 1.

Dimattia, Duane - Football 2; Favorite 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Dodgen, Kath - Band 1,2,3 (Officer); Track 2,3; LKC 2,3,4.

Douzart, Lisa - Art Club 2,3,4 (Pres.).

Drinnon, Wretha - Student Council 1; Bengal Believers 1; Band 1,2; 4-H Club 1 (Sec.), 2 (Vice-Pres.); Class Officer 2 (Treas.); NHS 2,3,4; Bera 2,3,4; Track 2,3 (Mgr.); LKC 2,3,4; FBLA 3 (Pres.);

Science Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Who's Who 12.

Dupree, Shari - Class Officer 1 (Sec.), 2 (Sec.); Brigade 1; Coe 4.

Etheridge, Karen - Softball 3,4.

Fergus, Linda - Red Cross 1; Choir 1; Band 1,2; Beta 2,3,4; LKC 2,3,4 (SEC-Treas.); NHS 2,3,4 (Pres.); FBLA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Science Club 3 (Vice-Pres.); Who's Who 12.

Firmin, Sonja - Brigade 1,2 (Rifles, Petty officer); FHA 1,2,3 (Sec.); BFC 4.

Fleming, April - Band 1,2; Drama 1,2,3 (Hist.), 4; Track 2; Bengal Believers 2; Dancers 3; NHS 2,3,4.

Franklin, Andrew - Band 1; Library 1; Red Cross Club 1; Hi-Y 1.

Früge, Melaine - Junior Achievement 1,2 (Sec.), 3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); French Club 1,2; FHA 1,2.

Fort, Vonja - FHA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; CHE 4; Homecoming Court 4.

Garrison, Kyle - Track 1; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3; Senior Superlative (Most Congenial).

Gatzman, Kristy - Drama 2; FCA 2; Sports Trainer 2; Bengal Believers 4.

Gill, Susan - Library Club 1; Basketball 2 (Mgr.); French Club 1,2 (Rep.), 3

(Vice-Pres.); COE 4 (Rep.); AA 1,2,3,4 (Vice-Pres.); **Veda** Staff 4.

Ginn, Wendy - FHA 1; FFA 1 (Rep.); Debate 1; Student Council 1,3,4; Brigade 2,3 (Honor Guard, Petty officer); LKC 2,3,4; Class Officer 3 (Pres.), 4 (Vice-Pres.); Favorite 2,3; Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Court 3,4; Senior Superlative (Miss Belaire).

Goodwin, Cynthia - Brigade 1,2 (Rifles, Yeoman), 3 (Rifles, Petty officer); Beta 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; NHS 4; JROTC 4 (Rifles, S-1/Capt.); listed in **Who's Who Among American High School Students**; Who's Who 12.

Granata, Paula - Art Club 1,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4.

Grisaffe, Paula - Track 1; FHA 1; Wrestlerettes 2; Hero 2,4; LKC 3,4; Beta Club 3,4 (Sec.); CHE 4 (Rep.).

Greene, Mike - Band 1; Drama 2,3; BFC 4.

Griffen, Jessie - Band 2,3,4 (Drum Captain).

Guidroz, Sandy - CHE 4.

Hahn, Cindy - Accappella Choir 1; Swim Team 1 (First in State), 2 (First in State); Beta 2; Band 1,2,3 (Drum Major), 4 (Drum Major); Dist. Rally-First place (Bookkeeping); Student Council 4; Who's Who 12.

Hampton, Timmy - Bengal Believers 3,4.

Hardin, Tami - Choir 2 (Sec.); HERO 3.

Hernandez, Sue - FCA 1; Class officer 1 (Rep.); Softball 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Senior Superlative (Most Athletic).

Higgins, Nada - Track 2,3; CHE 4; HERO 4.

Holder, Dena - FHA 1,2,3,4; 4-H Club 1; Hero 3; CHE 4.

Hutchinson, Robbie - COE 4; FBLA 4 (Vice-Pres.).

Jackson, Cheryl - FHA 1; LKC 3; HERO 4; CHE 4 (Sec.); Senior Superlative (Best Personality).

Johnson, Jon - Band 1,2,3,4.

Jones, Kathy - Art Club 4.

Jordan, Lisa - French Club 1; Library 1; Choir 1,3; D.E. 4.

Kelley, Tammy - Band 1,2,3; LKC 2,3,4; Dancers 3,4 (Officer); Beta 4.

Kimball, Derenda - COE 4.

Kirk, Theresa - Drama 2,3,4 (Publicity Chrm.); Choir 4; Student Council 4.

LaChapelle, Julie - 4-H Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; HERO 3; CHE 4.

Landis, Thomas - Track 1; Baseball 1 (Stats.), 2 (Stats.); NHS 2,3,4; Beta

2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Who's Who 12.

Lindsay, Buddy - Track 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Bass Club 3; Senior Superlative (Most School Spirit).

Lott, Tracy - FHA 1; Drama 2.

Louviere, Dianna - FHA 1; Track 1 (Mgr.); Basketball 1,2 (Mgr.); Art Club 2; Sports Trainer 2,3; FBLA 4; COE 4 (Treas.).

Louviere, Renee - FHA 1; French Club 1,2 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.); LKC 2; NHS 2,3,4; Beta 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Brigade 2,3 (Honor Guard, Petty Officer), 4 (Color Guard, Lt. Commander); Bengal Believers 3; Dist. Rally-First place (French); Science Club 3,4; Girls State 4; Who's Who 12.

Major, Randy - French Club 2.

Major, Veronica - FHA 1,2,3; Nursing Aides 4; Student Council 4.

Mancuso, Danna - FHA 1; Art Club 1; Wrestlerette 1; Brigade 1; Baseball 1 (Stats.), 2 (Stats.); Student Council 1,2; LKC 2; Beta 3,4; Drama 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4.

Mannino, Ramona - FHA 1; FFA 1; HERO 2; Track 2; Brigade 2,3; LKC 3,4; Dancers 3,4 (Treas.).

Martin, Dale - Baseball 1; Wrestling 2; Drama 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Senior Superlative (Best Personality).

Martin, Ricky - Track 1; Drama 2,3,4;

Football 1,2,3,4; Senior Superlative (most Handsome).

Masters, Wendy - CHE 4.

Mathews, Kelli - FHA 1 (Sec.); Art Club 1,2,3.

McConnell, Rob - French Club 1; All Parish Orchestra 1,2; Beta 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Tennis Team 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; BFC 4.

McElveen, Melanie - COE 4.

McFee, Wesley - Art Club 4 (Vice-Pres.).

McGowan, Jim - Football 1,2,3.

McLean, Donald - Spanish Club 1,2; Key Club 1,3,4.

Menck, Gracie - Accappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Brigade 3,4 (Honor Guard, Petty Officer).

Merck, Krystal - FBLA 2; BYKOTA Bengals 3; COE 4.

Mertz, Mike - Beta 1,2,3,4.

Midkiff, Skipper - Track 1; Wrestling 1; Key Club 1; FCA 3; Football 1,2,3,4.

Milano, Alicia - Brigade 1; Track 2; Art Club 1,2,3; Wrestlerettes 1,2,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Sports Trainer 1,2 (Head), 3 (Head), 4; Class Officer 4 (Rep.).

Mills, James - Basketball 1; Track 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4 (Drum Capt.).

Milton, Lee - Library Club 2,3; Key Club 3,4 (Treas.).

Mirchell, Lisa - Art Club 1; FBLA 1; COE 4.

Monceaux, Parrish - Student Council 4.

Myers, Johnny - Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2.

Naquin, Gwen - HERO 2; Brigade 2,3 (Honor Guard); BFC 4.

Norris, John - Football 1,2; First place-Science Fair 4.

O'Neal, Laurie - Library Club 1; Bengal Believers 1; LKC 2; Junior Achievement 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Girls State 3; Science Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 12.

Orr, Ricky - Band 1,2,3,4 (Drum Major).

Orso, Adam - Band 2,3,4.

Partin, Grady - Key Club 3,4.

Payne, Tammy - FHA 1,2,3,4.

Pecoraro, Wayne - Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Bass Club 3; Drama 4; Senior Superlative (Most Loquacious).

Petras, Sandra - French Club 1; LKC 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Band 1,2 (All Parish), 3 (Sect. Leader).

Pilcher, Danny - Student Council 3,4; JROTC 3,4.

Poche, DeeAnn - 4-H Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; HERO 3; CHE 4; Student Council 4.

Pocorello, Noonie - Student Council 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 3 (Mgr.), 4 (Mgr.).

Pounds, Stacie - FHA 2,3,4.

Prejean, Paul - Student Council 3.

Price, June - Student Council 1,2,3,4 (Rep.); Band 1,2 (Majorette, La. All Star Band), 3 (Majorette, La. All Star Band), 4 (Majorette); LKC 2,3,4; Bera 2,3,4; listed in **Who's Who In High School Band Students**; Who's Who 12.

Priester, Randy - Football 1; Art Club 1; Drama 1,2; Student Council 1,2.

Primeaux, Troy - Spanish Club 1; Band 1; FCA 1,2; Key Club 4.

Pruet, Patricia - Art Club 1,2; Library Club 1,2; 4-H Club 1,2,3; Track 2; Student Council 2; **Veda** Staff 2,4.

Quartararo, Craig - Spanish Club 1.

Ragusa, Keith - JROTC 3 (Rifles, Pres.),

4 (Rifles, Pres.); Bera 3,4; French Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Who's Who 12.

Rayborn, Gay Lynn - Ensemble 1,4; Accappella Choir 1,2,3 (Sec.), 4 (Sec.); Bera 3,4; NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; FBLA 3; LKC 3,4; Senior Superlative (Most Courteous).

Rindone, Gayle - Nursing Aide 4; Bera 3,4; NHS 3,4.

Robichaux, Dan - Tennis Team 1,2,3 (MVP), 4; Bera 3,4.

Robillard, Margaret - FHA 1,4; French Club 2; HERO 2; COE 4.

Roller, Valli - Drama 1,2,3,4; Dancers 1,3 (Captain), 4 (Captain); Track 2; LKC 2,3,4; Brigade 2 (Honor Guard), 3 (Honor Guard, Color Guard); Bera 3,4.

Romaine, Lisa - Pepsters 1; Volleyball 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4.

Roussel, Rhonda - Library Club 1; CDU 1; LKC 2; French Club 2,3 (Rep.); Beta 2,3,4 (AHO Member at Large); Student Council 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Brigade 2,3 (Honor Guard, Perry Officer), 4 (First Lieutenant, Color Guard); AA 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); **Veda** Staff 4; Who's Who 12.

Ryan, Renee - French Club 2; NHS 2,3,4; Bera 3,4; FBLA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Science Club 4; Dancers 3,4 (Captain); Senior Superlative (Most Attractive).

Rylee, Lisa - Basketball 1,2 (Mgr.); Accappella Choir 2,3,4; Volleyball 3 (Mgr.); Softball 3 (Stats.); NHS 3,4; Dancers 3,4 (Perry officer); D.E. 4 (Rep.).

Schneider, David - Football 1.

Scimeca, Daneen - Wrestlerette 1; Class Officer 1 (Treas.); Brigade 1 (Honor Guard); Favorite 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 1,2,4; Bera 3,4; Student Council 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Senior Superlative (Most Loquacious).

Sellers, Stacie - FHA 3,4.

Shanks, Kathy - Drama 2,3,4 (Sec.); Softball 3; LKC 4.

Silvey, Scott - Basketball 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3,4.

Silvio, Steve - Interclub Council 1; Class Officer 1 (Pres.), 2 (Pres.); Band 1,2,3; Bera 3,4; Class Favorite 3; Student Council 2 (Rep.), 3 (Vice-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); **Veda** Staff 4; Senior Superlative (Most Likely To Succeed); Who's Who 12.

Simmons, Beverly - Brigade 1; Student Council 1,4; HERO 2,4; FHA 1,2,3 (Reporter, Sweetheart); CHE 4; BFC 4.

Smith, Kim - Track 3; FHA 4.

Smith, Michelle - NHS 2,3,4; Bera 2,3,4 (Reporter); Accappella Choir 3; Science Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; BFC 4; **Veda** Staff 3,4 (Editor); SLA 3,4; Senior Superlative (Most Likely To Succeed).

Smith, Mike - NHS 2,3,4; Bera 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Senior Superlative (Most Intelligent).

Smith, Terri - Sports Trainer 1,2,3; FHA 1; Student Council 1,2,3; Wrestlerette 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4 (Rep.-Hist.); Class Officer 2 (Rep.), 3 (Rep.).

Sumner, Angie - 4-H Club 1 (Rep.), 2 (Sec.); Band 1,2,3; Drama 2,3,4; Student Council 3.

Tarver, Jackie - 4-H Club 1; FHA 1; Drama 1,2.

Toussaint, Brenda - CHE 4.

Vallery, Ava - FHA 1; Student Council 1; COE 4.

Villavaso, Roxanne - Student Council 2,3; Sports Trainer 2,3,4 (Head).

Viverata, Lisa - HERO 2; Veda Staff 2; COE 4.

Waguespack, Terri - FHA 1; FFA 1 (Sentinel); Brigade 2; Student Council 2; Science Club 4; Key Club 4 (Sweetheart); BFC 4; Class Officer 4 (Sec.); Cheerleader 1,3; Senior Superlative (Most Congenial).

Wall, Joni - Brigade 1,2 (Flags), 3 (Flags, Flag co-Commander); FHA 1,2,3 (Vice-Pres.); Bera 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Veda Staff 2; Dancers 3; Spring Fair Beauty Queen 4; Cheerleader 4; Senior Superlative (Most Active); Who's Who 12.

Wall, Tonya - Veda Staff 1; Drama 1; Wrestlerettes 1; Student Council 1,2,3; Brigade 1 (Color Guard); Favorite 1,2,3; LKC 3,4; Bera 3,4; Homecoming Court 1,2,3,4 (QUEEN); Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 (Captain, U.S. Cheerleader Achievement Award); Senior Superlative (Most School Spirit); Who's Who 12.

Weatherford, Kerri - Brigade 1,2 (Spirit award, petty officer), 3; Dancers 3,4; Student Council 2; Accappella Choir 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Senior Superlative (Most Talented)

White, Susan - Student Council 1,2; FHA 1,2,3 (Parl./Hist.); Brigade 1,2 (Rifles), 3 (Rifles), 4 (Rifle Commander); LKC 2,3,4 (Pres.)

Whittington, Cindy - Bera 2,3,4; LKC 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3; Science Club 3,4 (Sec.); Mu Alpha Theta 3,4 (Treas.).

Whittington, Craig - Football 1; Student Council 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Senior Superlative (Best Sense Of Humor).

Williams, Kevin - Band 1,2,3,4; JROTC 3 (Second Lt.).

Wilson, Jackie - FHA 1,2,3,4; CHE 4.

Winfield, Pamela - Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 4; Art Club 4; Lermans' Club 1,2.

Wright, Greg - Orchestra 1,2 (All Parish); Drama 1; Football 1; Student Council 1; Choir 1 (ALL Parish, Sgt.-at-arms); 2. Key Club 2,4.

Todd,
I'm glad we got
to go to Belaire this
year. Good luck in
the future.
Love,
Kristy

Todd,
I've known you for
many years. It's been
nice! Hope we have
many more classes in
the future.

Love,
Jane

Todd, We have some good
times & fun. This year is
going to be fun, Porty.

Mih

Todd,
To a good friend
who I have known
for a long time and
who I have had
in my science
class for 3 years.
Good luck in the
future. Love,
Stacey

To a pretty good friend, whom
I've known since about 4th grade
when you'd climb on the monkey
bars at Villa del Rey,
Johnny Wilson

Todd,
I have known
you for a long
time and I think
you are a very
sweet person. You
always have
been. Stay as
you are and you
have lots of friends
forever.
Tara

Good,

It was fun having
you in Mrs. Rogers
class. I wish I had you
in some classes this
year but if your here
next year maybe will
have some classes
together. Will keep in
touch.

Friends Always,
Marian O'Neal

Good.
So we're not
little Freshies any
more! Are you impressed?
I'm not. Remember
Algebra I-H.
Good luck this year!
Love ya!!
Danelle

Good.
They ain't you
glad we are back
at Belair this year.
I hope we have fun
in drama, and I hope
we are always friends
Love ya
Dawn
Rube
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